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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy with colder weather east and south portions Sunday. Continued cold Monday.

MONROE: Maximum 58.7, minimum 35.

VOL. 19.—No. 30 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947 PRICE TEN CENTS

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There is hope also that the great powers may reach at least a better understanding of their conflicts over the future of Germany. But diplomats express belief that there is no real hope, barring miracles, that any substantial decisions can be reached on the central problem—the political and economic unification of the defeated Reich.

Odds are that the conference will last about a month and end at Christmas time. Contrary to the deep pessimism felt in the United States over the future of east-west relationships, British officials say the break-up of the meeting need not mean the end of all big four peacemaking efforts.

Where the popular expectation in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

'BIG 4' DEPUTY MEET IS FAILURE

Groundwork Parley For Foreign Ministers Ends In Complete Disagreement

LONDON, Nov. 22—(AP)—The Four-Power Foreign Ministers' Deputies ended their 13th session on preparations for the Big-Four meeting in complete disagreement tonight.

It was uncertain whether they would meet again before the Foreign Ministers' Council assembles Tuesday. One American informant described the 3 1/2-hour session today as "an all-time low" in the series of preliminary conferences which began Nov. 6.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was expected to arrive tomorrow from Moscow for the main conference on Germany and Austria. French Foreign Minister George Bidault, assuming he survives the French political crisis, will probably come on Monday.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived by plane yesterday, and received an honorary doctor's degree from Oxford University today.

In an address delivered to the colorfully robed audience, in which were Prime Minister Attlee and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Marshall praised the combination of British and American strength in the war, and commented that in wartime conferences "we always reached agreement."

But, he added, it was "probably easier in that desperate struggle when our very existence was at stake than

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Bradley To Succeed Eisenhower

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), retiring army chief of staff, confers at the Pentagon in Washington with Gen. Omar Bradley (right), veterans administrator, who has been appointed by President Truman to succeed Eisenhower.—(AP Wirephoto).

Approve Schuman As French Premier

61-Year-Old Lorraine Lawyer Pledges To Act 'Quickly' Against Strike Movement Crippling Nation

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Robert Schuman, 61-year-old Lorraine lawyer of the moderate popular Republican party, won parliamentary approval of his designation as premier tonight on a pledge to act "quickly" against a strike movement that is crippling France.

Schuman, who has been finance minister since 1946 and who lived in hiding among resistance forces during the German occupation, won just two-thirds of all national assembly votes after Socialist Leon Blum had failed by nine votes last night to get the green light to form a government.

Needing 309 votes, he received 412 from Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Popular Republicans and many rightists. Only the votes of 184 Communists opposed him. The de Gaullists either voted for him or were among 21 deputies who abstained.

Schuman, appealing to the assembly for support, declared he would "defend the republic" and distinguished

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

The Monroe Little Theatre cast for the next play "The State of the Union", a political production, to be given December 8 and 9, has been completed, states Kay Crandall Causey, director. The cast is headed by Elizabeth Lawrence, highly experienced young actress who is returning to the local boards after an absence of two years, and Bid Causey, who last year won the award determined by popular vote of all active theatre members as the best actor of the year. Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. Causey will play Mary and Grant Matthews, the parts created by Ruth Hussey and Ralph Bellamy on Broadway.

In almost equally important parts are Virginia Ann Foster, playing Kay Thorndyke, a newspaper publisher; Bill Roberts, a newcomer to the KMLB staff, who will be seen as Jim Conover, an important political boss in the Republican party; and Douglas Schumann, who will be seen in his second role of the season as Spike MacManus, a newspaper reporter with "a little Drew Pearson blood".

Jimmie Assunto, another actor from HAY FEVER, will be seen as Sam Parrish, a member of the Detroit tycoon set, and a financial power to the Republican party. Kit Walters brings a charming comedy touch to her first little Theatre role as Lullubelle Alexander, a faded Southern belle with an incurable sense of humor, and a persistent devotion to the Dem-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MID-WEST HIT BY ZERO WEATHER

Pre-Thanksgiving Taste Of Winter Felt; 23 Below Zero At Butte, Montana

(By Associated Press)

Sub-zero temperatures surged out over the mountain and plains states into the middle west Saturday, bringing a pre-Thanksgiving taste of winter.

The mercury plummeted to 23 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont., and the entire state of Wyoming reported minus temperatures. In Colorado it was generally above zero although 11 below was recorded at Fraser. Scottsbluff, Neb., reported 13 below with snow ranging from three inches at Omaha to 13 at Chadron.

The cold belt extended from the Canadian border to New Mexico and from the Rockies through the middle west to the Ohio valley. There was snow Saturday in parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri with chilly rains in the Mississippi valley turning to snow in many places.

However, federal forecasters said the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Brand General 'Rotten Apple'

Arnold Denounces Ex-Procurement Officer Accused Of Fraud, Corruption, Tax Evasion, Perjury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The justice department signalled today for grand jury action against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers after Senate investigators heard Meyers' wartime chief, General of the Army H. H. Arnold, denounce him as a "rotten apple."

Arnold also branded as "absolute falsehoods" Meyers' testimony that he had discussed some of his wartime stock transactions with Arnold, former head of the army air force.

Then the Senate War Investigating Committee concluded its sensational investigation of Meyers and turned the case over to government prosecutors to pursue in the light of statutes against fraud, corruption, tax evasion and perjury.

Attorney General Clark announced that evidence would be presented swiftly to a grand jury, beginning next week.

The committee heard testimony that Meyers, high wartime procurement officer, reaped large profits through salary kickbacks, and otherwise, from a war subcontracting firm he was said to have secretly owned. He sought to explain—and his explanation was denounced by others as a lie—that he set up the firm because the wife of the man who became its "dummy" president was his "girl friend."

Thanking the investigators for discovering a "rotten apple," Arnold said:

"The evidence before you would indicate a high ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank. . . .

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PALESINE GANGS STAGE CIVIL WAR

Arab Slain, 2nd Wounded Shortly After Challenging Jewish Underground

JERUSALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An Arab was killed and a second was wounded in Haifa tonight shortly after the clandestine Arab organization Hariyeh (Freedom) challenged the Jewish underground Stern gang to a battle. Arab sources termed the challenge a "declaration of civil war."

The two Arabs in Haifa were struck by automatic weapon fire from a passing taxi in Allenby street in the downtown section of the city. Earlier one Arab was killed and one was wounded in separate shootings by "unknown persons" in Haifa. The body of an unidentified Arab girl, who had been shot in the head, also was found near the banks of the Kishon river.

Hariyeh—Recalling that five Arabs were slain two days ago in an orange grove near Raanana—called on Stern gang members to meet an Arab force in the groves there next week. The challenge, contained in posters appearing in Jerusalem, said in part:

"Our code of honor does not permit us to massacre unprotected Jewish settlers of the Negeb (an area of southern Palestine). We oppose Zionism and partition but we cannot murder peaceful neighbors, most of whom we believe are strongly opposed to the terrorists who murdered

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FORMER SENATOR DIES AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—James J. Davis, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania and onetime secretary of labor, died early today in a suburban Washington hospital.

Davis, who was 74 on October 27, had been ill several times during the past year. In September he was stricken with a kidney ailment.

U. S. MAKES PLEA FOR HOLY LAND PARTITION PLAN

Want U. N. To Approve Separate Jewish, Arab States By Large Majority

JOHNSON CLAIMS PROGRAM CAN BE MADE WORKABLE

Lake Success, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The United States today appealed for United Nations approval of the proposal to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries "by as large a majority as possible."

It was the first time in the lengthy U. N. debate on the Holy Land that the U. S. made a direct plea for votes for partition, which is bitterly opposed by the Arabs and supported by the Jews. U. S. Delegate Herschel W. Johnson made the statement before the 57-nation Palestine committee, which is discussing the only issue left on the calendar of the 1947 general assembly.

"The plan of partition with economic union carries sufficient flexibility to be made workable," Johnson said. "We hope it is adopted by as large a majority as possible.

"With all its imperfections, the partition plan offers the most practicable solution of the Palestine problem."

Johnson thus took issue with Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zealand, who declared that the partition plan is "deplorable" because there is no provision for a police force to make effective the creation of the contemplated Jewish and Arab countries.

Dr. Mohamed Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq, said Johnson' speech

(Continued on Seventh Page)

68 MASS GRAVES COME TO LIGHT

Bodies Of 23,203 Russian War Prisoners Of Nazis Reported In Germany

HAMMELBURG, Germany, Nov. 2. —(AP)—United States military authorities in this tiny woodland town of central Germany said tonight that the existence here of 68 mass graves of Nazi victims had been known to allied forces since March, 1945.

An announcement that the graves had been recently discovered by a search team of the international refugee organization was made earlier today by the I. R. O. Information Division.

U. S. military authorities in Hammelburg said the mass graves, in two groups of 34 each, contained the bodies of 23,200 Russion prisoners-of-war, according to markers which have been erected on the side by the Russians.

The Russian grave hill lies near a cemetery containing the individual graves of other allied prisoners-of-war who are said to have died in the former German prisoner-of-war camp at

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NIAGARA BLACKOUT MAY DAMPEN LOVE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 22.—(AP)—This honeymoon center will be deprived indefinitely of one of its major night-time attractions after tomorrow night.

Maxim T. Gray, secretary of the Niagara Falls illumination board, announced he had been notified by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission that no power will be available for the nightly illumination of the cataracts for an indefinite period starting Monday.

Because of a power shortage, this city has been under a dim-out order for the past week which has prohibited store-lighting at night.

LONG OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM AT RALLY IN WEST MONROE

Lashing the Jones-Davis administrations as a "complete repudiation of the people," Earl K. Long yesterday outlined a 15-point program which he described as a "guarantee of prosperity" for Louisiana.

In an appeal for election as chief executive, Long told a wildly cheering audience of 2,000 persons in West Monroe's Crosley school that "the policies of Sam Jones have left the state without care or leadership."

Long attacked in particular what he said are the attempts of the Jones group to take credit for any prosperity the state may have experienced during the past eight years.

"Everyone knows what made that prosperity," Long declared.

"The war and not Sam Jones brought it about. Wages are higher throughout the nation, not only in Louisiana. Farm product prices have increased everywhere.

"Same Jones claims he made the state prosperous. I say he tried to lead it to ruin."

Referring to Jones' claim that he had carried through all but two points in a 45-plank platform, Long asserted that although Jones may have accomplished 43 things in the eight-year regime, he had failed to achieve any

(Continued on Eighth Page)

YANKS DRESSED AS PRIESTS FAIL TO FIND LOST FLIERS

Two Soldiers Spend Six Months In Far West China Tracking Down False Rumors Of Enslaved Airmen

NANKING, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Two U. S. soldiers told today how they disguised themselves as priests, lived six months with the primitive Lololanders in far west China and proved there was no truth to rumors that downed American airmen were enslaved there.

Heroes of the daring mission were Capt. Edward McCallister, Alleghany, Va., and Sgt. John Fox, Tacoma, Wash. They were chosen from army grave registration search teams because they speak Chinese.

Their task was to penetrate remote, mountainous Lololand to see if there was any basis to a report that five U. S. airmen forced down while flying the hump from India during the war were held in captivity.

Putting on the garb of Chinese priests, they made their way on foot into Lololand last March, entering by the Sikang-Szechwan province border region.

They took the role of priests because the Lololands, while nominally under China rule, rarely allow Chinese or other strangers to enter. They tolerate priests and missionaries, however.

McCallister told reporters they had expected to find a wild and savage people, but they found the Lololanders, while suspicious at first, were kind and co-operative.

Some authorities on China say the Lolos are of Caucasian blood. It is known they retreated to the wilds centuries ago simply to escape Chinese rule.

Both McCallister and Fox said the mountain people were slow to trust them. But the two Americans moved right into their windowless, mud

(Continued on Seventh Page)

MICH., CALIF., ALA., S. M. U. WIN BERTHS IN BOWL GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Michigan and southern California clinched berths in the Rose Bowl today, Alabama massacred Louisiana State to earn a Sugar Bowl bid, Southern Methodist and Penn State both triumphed to set up a possible Cotton Bowl cast as college football neared its season-al exit.

Michigan, already owner of the Big Nine title, blanked Ohio State, 21 to 0, to complete and undefeated season and make the vote of the conference's faculty fathers on the west coast junket a mere formality. Southern California was forced all the way by U. C. L. A., the defending champion, but the Trojans eked out a 6 to 0 verdict that brought them the coast crown and the opportunity of meeting Michigan.

Harry Gilmer, a father less than 24 hours, personally escorted the revived Alabama team into the Sugar Bowl with an amazing performance that brought a 41 to 12 conquest of Louisiana State.

It was the great Doak Walker who made S. M. U.'s appearance in the Cotton Bowl a virtual certainty. The unbeaten Mustangs still were deadlocked in a scoreless joost with Baylor with only six minutes to go. Then

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There is hope for completion of an Austrian treaty—to restore Austria's independence and get occupation troops out of that country.

There is hope also that the great powers may reach at least a better understanding of their conflicts over the future of Germany. But diplomats express belief that there is no real hope, barring miracles, that any substantial decisions can be reached on the central problem—the political and economic unification of the defeated Reich.

Odds are that the conference will last about a month and end at Christmas time. Contrary to the deep pessimism felt in the United States over the future of east-west relationships, British officials say the break-up of the meeting need not mean the end of all big four peacemaking efforts.

Where the popular expectation in

(Continued on Eighth Page)

'BIG 4' DEPUTY MEET IS FAILURE

Groundwork Parley For Foreign Ministers Ends In Complete Disagreement

LONDON, Nov. 22—(AP)—The Four-Power Foreign Ministers' Deputies ended their 13th session on preparations for the Big-Four meeting in complete disagreement tonight.

It was uncertain whether they would meet again before the Foreign Ministers' Council assembles Tuesday. One American informant described the 3 1/2-hour session today as "an all-time low" in the series of preliminary conferences which began Nov. 6.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was expected to arrive tomorrow from Moscow for the main conference on Germany and Austria. French Foreign Minister George Bidault, assuming he survives the French political crisis, will probably come on Monday.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived by plane yesterday, and received an honorary doctor's degree from Oxford University today.

In an address delivered to the colorfully robed audience, in which were Prime Minister Attlee and former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Marshall praised the combination of British and American strength in the war, and commented that in wartime conferences "we always reached agreement."

But, he added, it was "probably easier in that desperate struggle when our very existence was at stake than

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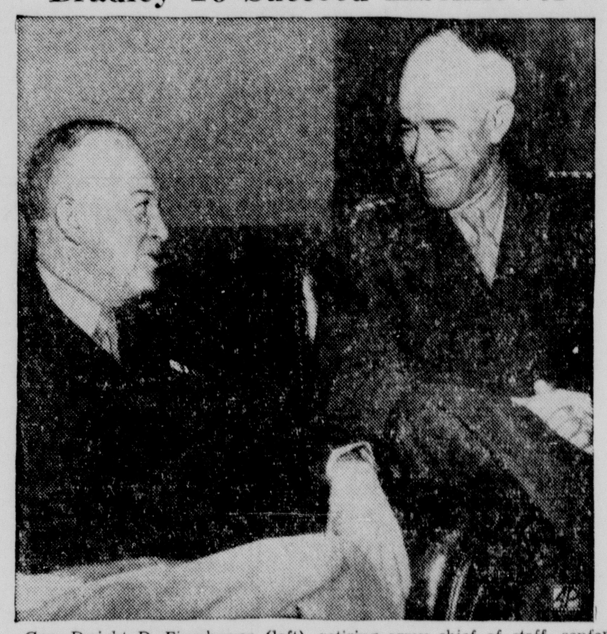
Bradley To Succeed Eisenhower



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), retiring army chief of staff, confers at the Pentagon in Washington with Gen. Omar Bradley (right), veterans administrator, who has been appointed by President Truman to succeed Eisenhower.—(AP Wirephoto).

Approve Schuman As French Premier

61-Year-Old Lorraine Lawyer Pledges To Act 'Quickly' Against Strike Movement Crippling Nation

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Robert Schuman, 61-year-old Lorraine lawyer of the moderate popular Republican party, won parliamentary approval of his designation as premier tonight on a pledge to act "quickly" against a strike movement that is crippling France.

Schuman, who has been finance minister since 1946 and who lived in hiding among resistance forces during the German occupation, won just two-thirds of all national assembly votes after Socialist Leon Blum had failed by nine votes last night to get the green light to form a government.

Needing 309 votes, he received 412 from Socialists, Radical-Socialists, Popular Republicans and many rightists. Only the votes of 184 Communists opposed him. The de Gaullists either voted for him or were among 21 deputies who abstained.

Schuman, appealing to the assembly for support, declared he would "defend the republic" and distinguished

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

The Monroe Little Theatre cast for the next play "The State of the Union", a political production, to be given December 8 and 9, has been completed, states Kay Crandall Causey, director. The cast is headed by Elizabeth Lawrence, highly experienced young actress who is returning to the local boards after an absence of two years, and Bid Causey, who last year won the award determined by popular vote of all active theatre members as the best actor of the year. Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. Causey will play Mary and Grant Matthews, the parts created by Ruth Hussey and Ralph Bellamy on Broadway.

In almost equally important parts are Virginia Ann Foster, playing Kay Thorndyke, a newspaper publisher; Bill Roberts, a newcomer to the KMLB staff, who will be seen as Jim Conover, an important political boss in the Republican party; and Douglas Schumann, who will be seen in his second role of the season as Spike MacManus, a newspaper reporter with "a little Drew Pearson blood".

Jimmie Assunto, another actor from HAY FEVER, will be seen as Sam Parrish, a member of the Detroit tycoon set, and a financial power to the Republican party. Kit Walters brings a charming comedy touch to her first little Theatre role as Lullubelle Alexander, a faded Southern belle with an incurable sense of humor, and a persistent devotion to the Dem-

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MID-WEST HIT BY ZERO WEATHER

Pre-Thanksgiving Taste Of Winter Felt; 23 Below Zero At Butte, Montana

(By Associated Press)

Sub-zero temperatures surged out over the mountain and plains states into the middle west Saturday, bringing a pre-Thanksgiving taste of winter.

The mercury plummeted to 23 degrees below zero at Butte, Mont., and the entire state of Wyoming reported minus temperatures. In Colorado it was generally above zero although 11 below was recorded at Fraser. Scottsbluff, Neb., reported 13 below with snow ranging from three inches at Omaha to 13 at Chadron.

The cold belt extended from the Canadian border to New Mexico and from the Rockies through the middle west to the Ohio valley. There was snow Saturday in parts of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri with chilly rains in the Mississippi valley turning to snow in many places.

However, federal forecasters said the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Brand General 'Rotten Apple'

Arnold Denounces Ex-Procurement Officer Accused Of Fraud, Corruption, Tax Evasion, Perjury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The justice department signalled today for grand jury action against Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers after Senate investigators heard Meyers' wartime chief, General of the Army H. H. Arnold, denounce him as a "rotten apple."

Arnold also branded as "absolute falsehoods" Meyers' testimony that he had discussed some of his wartime stock transactions with Arnold, former head of the army air force.

Then the Senate War Investigating Committee concluded its sensational investigation of Meyers and turned the case over to government prosecutors to pursue in the light of statutes against fraud, corruption, tax evasion and perjury.

Attorney General Clark announced that evidence would be presented swiftly to a grand jury, beginning next week.

The committee heard testimony that Meyers, high wartime procurement officer, reaped large profits through salary kickbacks, and otherwise, from a war subcontracting firm he was said to have secretly owned. He sought to explain—and his explanation was denounced by others as a lie—that he set up the firm because the wife of the man who became its "dummy" president was his "girl friend."

Thanking the investigators for discovering a "rotten apple," Arnold said:

"The evidence before you would indicate a high ranking officer has disgraced his uniform and his rank. . . .

(Continued on Eighth Page)

PALESINE GANGS STAGE CIVIL WAR

Arab Slain, 2nd Wounded Shortly After Challenging Jewish Underground

JERUSALEM, Nov. 22.—(AP)—An Arab was killed and a second was wounded in Haifa tonight shortly after the clandestine Arab organization Hariyeh (Freedom) challenged the Jewish underground Stern gang to a battle. Arab sources termed the challenge a "declaration of civil war."

The two Arabs in Haifa were struck by automatic weapon fire from a passing taxi in Allenby street in the downtown section of the city. Earlier one Arab was killed and one was wounded in separate shootings by "unknown persons" in Haifa. The body of an unidentified Arab girl, who had been shot in the head, also was found near the banks of the Kishon river.

Hariyeh—Recalling that five Arabs were slain two days ago in an orange grove near Raanana—called on Stern gang members to meet an Arab force in the groves there next week. The challenge, contained in posters appearing in Jerusalem, said in part:

"Our code of honor does not permit us to massacre unprotected Jewish settlers of the Negeb (an area of southern Palestine). We oppose Zionism and partition but we cannot murder peaceful neighbors, most of whom we believe are strongly opposed to the terrorists who murdered

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FORMER SENATOR DIES AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—James J. Davis, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania and onetime secretary of labor, died early today in a suburban Washington hospital.

Davis, who was 74 on October 27, had been ill several times during the past year. In September he was stricken with a kidney ailment.

U. S. MAKES PLEA FOR HOLY LAND PARTITION PLAN

Want U. N. To Approve Separate Jewish, Arab States By Large Majority

JOHNSON CLAIMS PROGRAM CAN BE MADE WORKABLE

Lake Success, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The United States today appealed for United Nations approval of the proposal to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries "by as large a majority as possible."

It was the first time in the lengthy U. N. debate on the Holy Land that the U. S. made a direct plea for votes for partition, which is bitterly opposed by the Arabs and supported by the Jews. U. S. Delegate Herschel W. Johnson made the statement before the 57-nation Palestine committee, which is discussing the only issue left on the calendar of the 1947 general assembly.

"The plan of partition with economic union carries sufficient flexibility to be made workable," Johnson said. "We hope it is adopted by as large a majority as possible.

"With all its imperfections, the partition plan offers the most practicable solution of the Palestine problem."

Johnson thus took issue with Sir Carl Berendsen, of New Zealand, who declared that the partition plan is "deplorable" because there is no provision for a police force to make effective the creation of the contemplated Jewish and Arab countries.

Dr. Mohamed Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq, said Johnson' speech

(Continued on Seventh Page)

68 MASS GRAVES COME TO LIGHT

Bodies Of 23,203 Russian War Prisoners Of Nazis Reported In Germany

HAMMELBURG, Germany, Nov. 2. —(AP)—United States military authorities in this tiny woodland town of central Germany said tonight that the existence here of 68 mass graves of Nazi victims had been known to allied forces since March, 1945.

An announcement that the graves had been recently discovered by a search team of the international refugee organization was made earlier today by the I. R. O. Information Division.

U. S. military authorities in Hammelburg said the mass graves, in two groups of 34 each, contained the bodies of 23,200 Russion prisoners-of-war, according to markers which have been erected on the side by the Russians.

The Russian grave hill lies near a cemetery containing the individual graves of other allied prisoners-of-war who are said to have died in the former German prisoner-of-war camp at

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NIAGARA BLACKOUT MAY DAMPEN LOVE

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 22.—(AP)—This honeymoon center will be deprived indefinitely of one of its major night-time attractions after tomorrow night.

Maxim T. Gray, secretary of the Niagara Falls illumination board, announced he had been notified by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission that no power will be available for the nightly illumination of the cataracts for an indefinite period starting Monday.

Because of a power shortage, this city has been under a dim-out order for the past week which has prohibited store-lighting at night.

LONG OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM AT RALLY IN WEST MONROE

Lashing the Jones-Davis administrations as a "complete repudiation of the people," Earl K. Long yesterday outlined a 15-point program which he described as a "guarantee of prosperity" for Louisiana.

In an appeal for election as chief executive, Long told a wildly cheering audience of 2,000 persons in West Monroe's Crosley school that "the policies of Sam Jones have left the state without care or leadership."

Long attacked in particular what he said are the attempts of the Jones group to take credit for any prosperity the state may have experienced during the past eight years.

"Everyone knows what made that prosperity," Long declared.

"The war and not Sam Jones brought it about. Wages are higher throughout the nation, not only in Louisiana. Farm product prices have increased everywhere.

"Same Jones claims he made the state prosperous. I say he tried to lead it to ruin."

Referring to Jones' claim that he had carried through all but two points in a 45-plank platform, Long asserted that although Jones may have accomplished 43 things in the eight-year regime, he had failed to achieve any

(Continued on Eighth Page)

YANKS DRESSED AS PRIESTS FAIL TO FIND LOST FLIERS

Two Soldiers Spend Six Months In Far West China Tracking Down False Rumors Of Enslaved Airmen

NANKING, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Two U. S. soldiers told today how they disguised themselves as priests, lived six months with the primitive Lololanders in far west China and proved there was no truth to rumors that downed American airmen were enslaved there.

Heroes of the daring mission were Capt. Edward McCallister, Alleghany, Va., and Sgt. John Fox, Tacoma, Wash. They were chosen from army grave registration search teams because they speak Chinese.

Their task was to penetrate remote, mountainous Lololand to see if there was any basis to a report that five U. S. airmen forced down while flying the hump from India during the war were held in captivity.

Putting on the garb of Chinese priests, they made their way on foot into Lololand last March, entering by the Sikang-Szechwan province border region.

They took the role of priests because the Lololands, while nominally under China rule, rarely allow Chinese or other strangers to enter. They tolerate priests and missionaries, however.

McCallister told reporters they had expected to find a wild and savage people, but they found the Lololanders, while suspicious at first, were kind and co-operative.

Some authorities on China say the Lolos are of Caucasian blood. It is known they retreated to the wilds centuries ago simply to escape Chinese rule.

Both McCallister and Fox said the mountain people were slow to trust them. But the two Americans moved right into their windowless, mud

(Continued on Seventh Page)

MICH., CALIF., ALA., S. M. U. WIN BERTHS IN BOWL GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Michigan and southern California clinched berths in the Rose Bowl today, Alabama massacred Louisiana State to earn a Sugar Bowl bid, Southern Methodist and Penn State both triumphed to set up a possible Cotton Bowl cast as college football neared its seasonal exit.

Michigan, already owner of the Big Nine title, blanked Ohio State, 21 to 0, to complete and undefeated season and make the vote of the conference's faculty fathers on the west coast junket a mere formality. Southern California was forced all the way by U. C. L. A., the defending champion, but the Trojans eked out a 6 to 0 verdict that brought them the coast crown and the opportunity of meeting Michigan.

Harry Gilmer, a father less than 24 hours, personally escorted the revived Alabama team into the Sugar Bowl with an amazing performance that brought a 41 to 12 conquest of Louisiana State.

It was the great Doak Walker who made S. M. U.'s appearance in the Cotton Bowl a virtual certainty. The unbeaten Mustangs still were deadlocked in a scoreless joost with Baylor with only six minutes to go. Then

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Christmas is More Fun Than Anything

We love every part of it . . . the crowds, the hustle-bustle, the excitement! And we think you will, too, when you shop at Silverstein's . . . where the very atmosphere tingles with excitement, and "Merry Christmas" is the order of the day. Right now . . . and right up to the last thrilling minute . . . you'll find us brimming over with such good cheer and such good gifts for everyone . . . you just can't help having fun!

Store Hours:
Weekdays — 9:30 to 5:30
Saturdays — 9:30 to 6:00

What is a Customer?

"What Is a Customer? . . . the word 'customer' has always had a pleasant connotation, but I am afraid that, during the war period, some people have rather lost sight of its full significance. So, by way of reminder, I give you a few brief answers to the question:

"A customer is the most important person in our business—in person or by mail.

"A customer is not dependent upon us. WE are dependent upon her.

"A customer is not an interruption of our work—she is the purpose of it. We are not doing her a favor by serving her—she is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

"A customer is not an outsider to our business—she is a part of it.

"A customer is not a cold statistic—she is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like your own, and with your biases and prejudices.

"A customer is not someone to argue with or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

"A customer is a person who brings us her wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to her and to ourselves."

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Wear Now!
Pay 1/3 Dec. 10
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Pay 1/3 Feb. 10

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Select Your Holiday Fashions Now!

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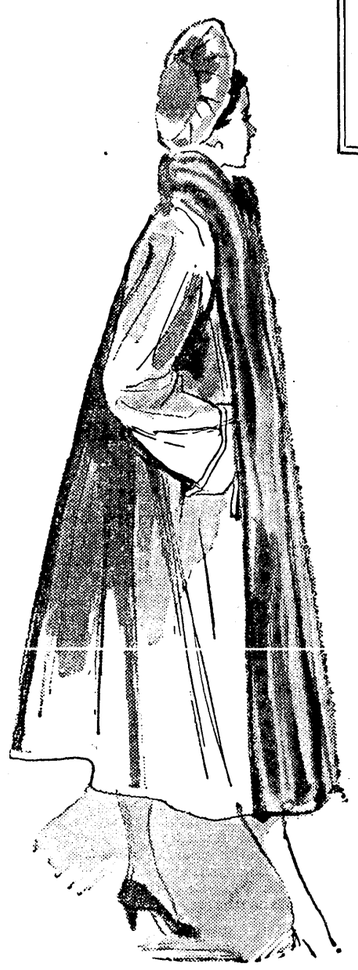
$59.50



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BLOUSES
Sizes 32-40
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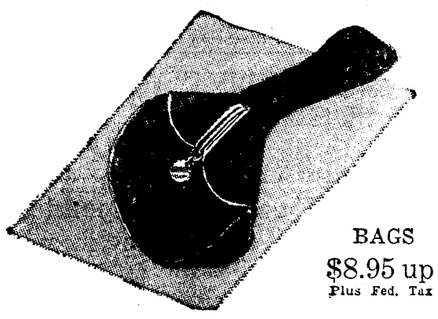

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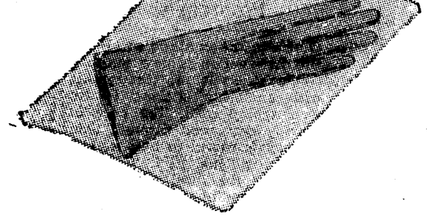

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Sizes 10-20
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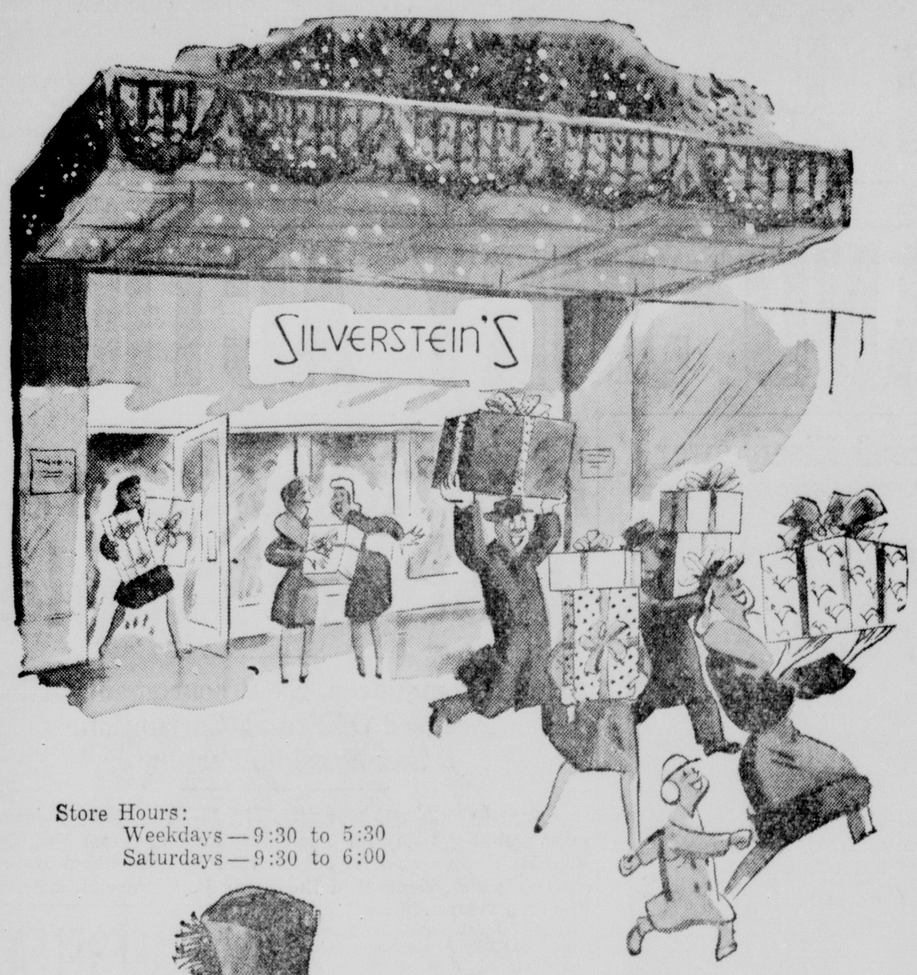
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store



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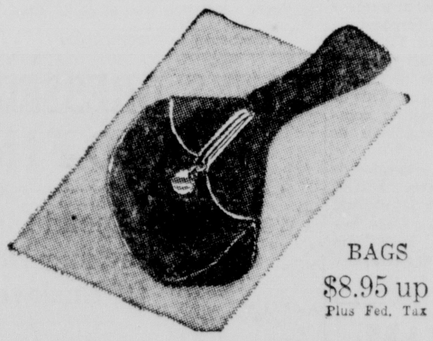

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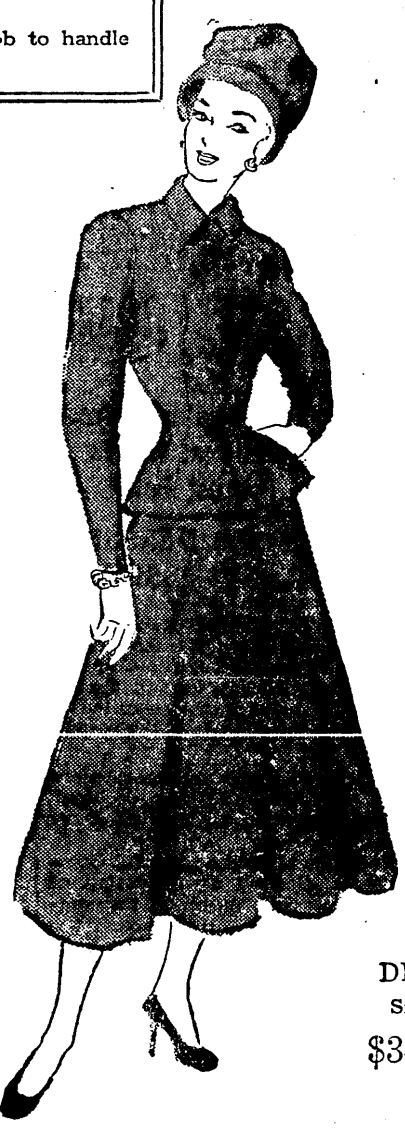

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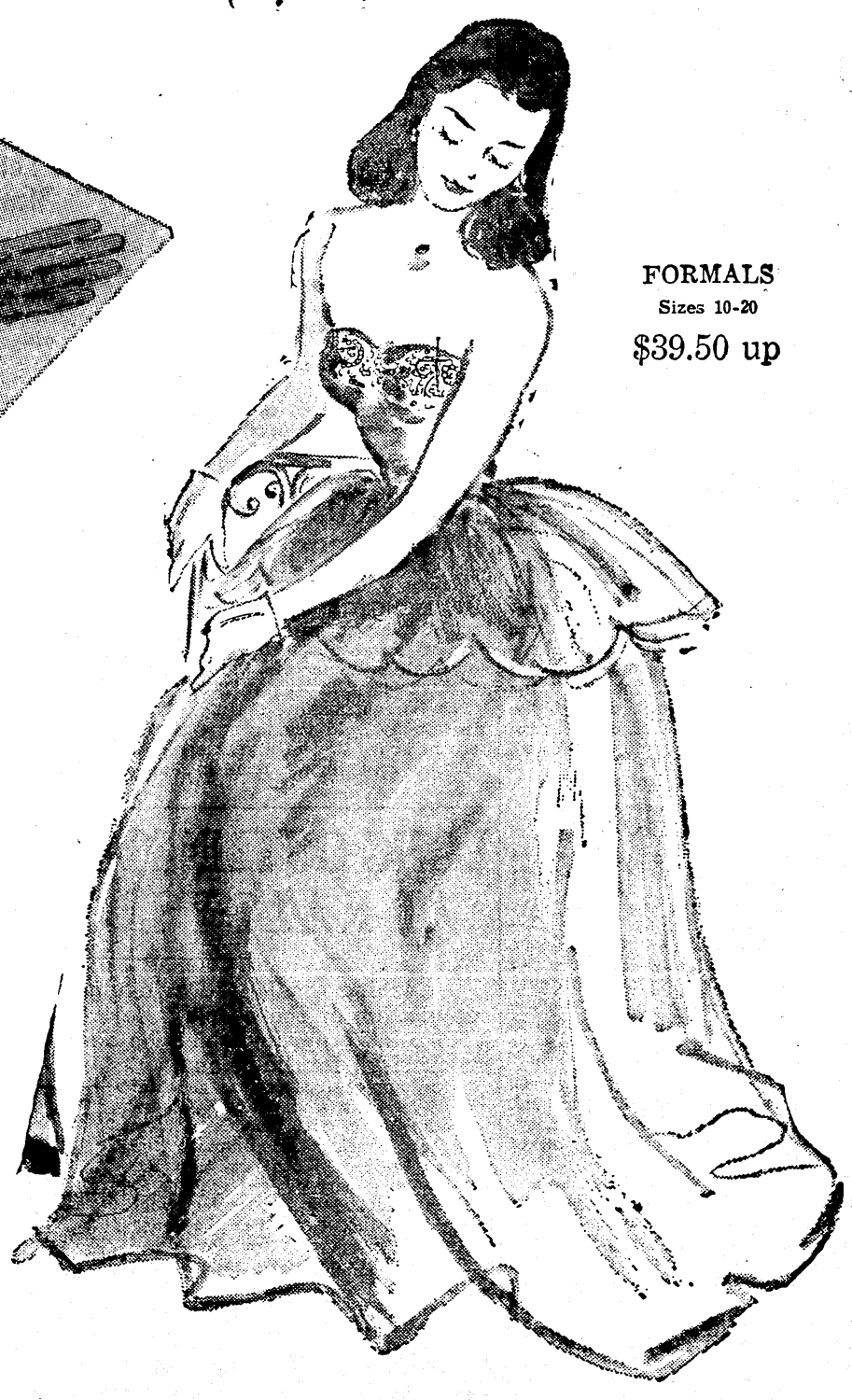

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POLITICAL RALLY IS JAYCEE PLAN

Will Be Held In Neville Auditorium On Night Of January 7

All candidates for governor of Louisiana are to be invited to a big political rally at Neville High School auditorium on the night of January 7. The rally is to be sponsored by the governmental affairs committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe.

The affair is to be entirely nonpartisan and to be conducted on a high plane. Each governmental candidate will be afforded opportunity to present the platform on which he is making his appeal to the voters of the state.

The Junior Chamber is deeply interested in seeing that qualified officers are selected so that the state may advance along broad democratic lines.

The program will in all probability be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

One of the projects that the junior board has furthered is that of registration of qualified voters and largely through their efforts, fully 2,000 persons have been registered as voters in the parish. A large thermometer is to be erected at the Ammon Building corner showing that the deadline for registering in order to vote in the January primary is on December 20.

It is said to be quite probable that as many as 25,000 voters will be qualified to cast ballots at the coming primary election.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The French governmental crisis—precipitated by the incipient Communist revolution—represents one of the most dangerous moments of that country's volcanic political history.

There we have a situation which renders it highly problematical, as I see it, whether any stable government can be formed without recourse to a new general election to secure a fresh mandate from the people. And having arrived at this conclusion we immediately find ourselves up against the hard question of whether a successful election could be held under present conditions.

The gravity of the position was emphasized when President Auriol felt impelled to call on the aging, middle-of-the-road Socialist statesman, Leon Blum, to try to form a government in place of Premier Ramadier, who had found his task too great. The 75-year-old Blum appeared Friday before the national assembly and delivered an impassioned warning that the republic was endangered both from the left and from the right, but he failed to receive the necessary majority of votes to enable him to form a government of "public safety."

France thus continued without a government in the midst of a nation-wide strike of more than 600,000 workers.

Blum had pinned his warning down in terse, unmistakable words:

"The situation is grave. The republic which we identify with the fatherland is in danger.

"The danger is double. On the one hand, international Communism has openly declared war on French Democracy. On the other, a party has been constituted in France which has as its objective, and perhaps its only objective, the separation of national sovereignty from its fundamental traditions." (Blum here was referring to General Charles de Gaulle's New People's Rally, which recently achieved a sensational success in the country-wide municipal elections. Opponents of de Gaulle charge that he seeks a dictatorship.)

Blum capped his warning with the dramatic assertion: "I have come to sound the alarm."

Well, the alarm has been sounded, but President Auriol has been trying to reach a solution by means which seem doubtful of success—that is through a middle-of-the-road government. He has been seeking to tread a narrow path between the new and powerful de Gaullist party on the extreme right and the also powerful Communists on the extreme left.

Such a government can be neither fish, fowl nor meat. It's difficult to see how it could long survive the fierce battles of the national legislature. The only successful government will be one which has the support to carry out the drastic measures needed for national defense. The complexion of the assembly holds small hope for such support.

Thus, being between the devil and the deep blue sea, the present regime likely will find itself forced to combine either with the Communists (an act of suicide) or with the de Gaullists (a gamble with the unknown). That is true whether a general election is held or not. There seems to be no place in this crisis for middle-of-the-road politics.

All things considered one would think that the political compass may be swinging towards de Gaulle's extreme right wing party. Despite the fears of some that the general has dictatorial ambitions, the middle-of-the-roaders may decide that he is the lesser of two evils. Certainly they know that disaster lies in Communism, whereas de Gaulle's precise intentions are an unknown quantity.

The Ten-hour work day for Federal employees was established by Congress in 1840.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it. (Adv.)

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Mink dyed Russian Squirrel.	*219.50
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Sable dyed Kolinski	*25.00 per skin
Natural Baum Marten	*70.00 per skin
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These scarfs come in 3, 4 and 5 skin arrangements.

*Plus Fed. Tax

NEUBURGER FURS EXCLUSIVELY
Fur Salon, Second Floor

Make it a Cozy Christmas

Our lingerie and robe shop is just brimming over with wonderful ideas for her Christmas gift. Here you'll find new ideas, new merchandise and a new approach to Christmas giving. Remember, if you can't come in you can order by mail from the lovelies illustrated on this page. Please include state tax and 15c postage.

(Above) This lovely bedjacket by Textron is quilted with rich rayon satin in a dainty design . . . lined and piped with contrasting color rayon. Aqua and white, pink and blue or French blue with pink . . . dreamtime tints. Generously sized in small, medium and large. 7.95

- Charge
- Budget
- Lay-Away

(Right) Corette's proportioned slip in longer lengths . . . for short, retular and tall figures. Bias-top, strait-skirt cut that never rides up or bunches. Note the dainty applique that dresses the neckline. Sizes 32 to 40. ..... 3.95

(Above) A dashing duo in Textron's exclusive diamond design. The jacket is quilted clear through to make it just as washable as the Talon fastened 2-piece pajamas in a matching fabric. Soft rayon, sizes 10 to 18. 19.75 complete

Half Sizes

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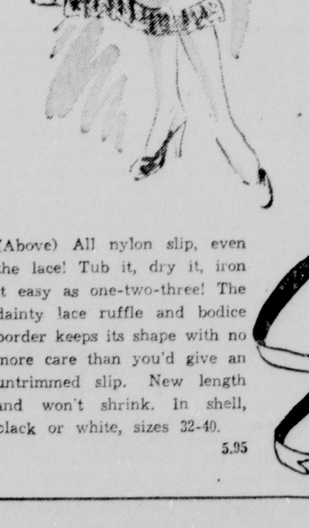
(Right) Gown and robe sets of nylon, satin and with delicate lace trim. Some with short sleeves in heavenly colors. All are full length and make exquisite Christmas gifts. Sizes 12 to 20.
29.75 to 45.00

Lingerie
Second Floor



(Above) All nylon slip, even the lace! Tub it, dry it, iron it easy as one-two-three! The dainty lace ruffle and bodice border keeps its shape with no more care than you'd give an untrimmed slip. New length and won't shrink. In shell, black or white, sizes 32-40. 5.95

The Palace
Masur Bros., Inc.
OUR 45TH CHRISTMAS

You Have Less Than
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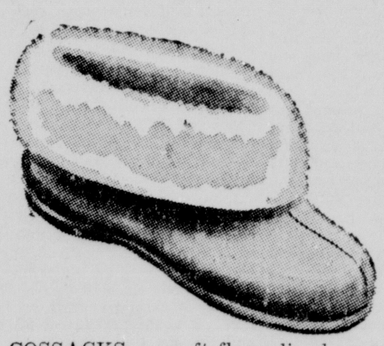
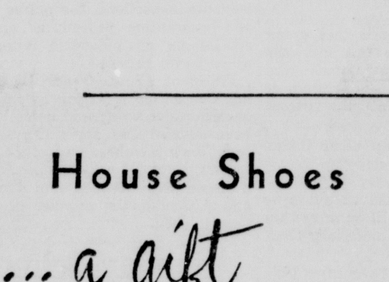
House Shoes ... a gift you can be sure she'll want



COSSACKS . . . soft fleece lined capeskin with natural sheep fur trim. 3.50



SKI-CAPERS . . . sheepskin moccasin with red sheep fur trim. 3.50

SLIDES . . . red or black kid leather. 4.50

So many styles from which to choose . . . these are only a few!
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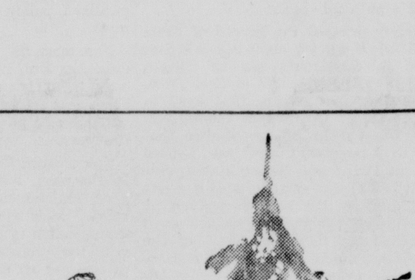
O'omphies
And Others



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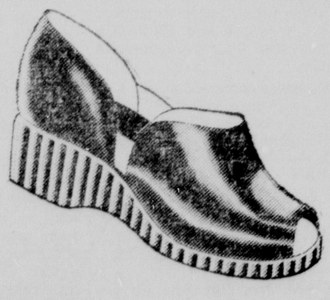

SIDE GORE . . . rayon satin (without stripe), black and royal. 4.95

POLITICAL RALLY IS JAYCEE PLAN

Will Be Held In Neville Auditorium On Night Of January 7

All candidates for governor of Louisiana are to be invited to a big political rally at Neville High School auditorium on the night of January 7. The rally is to be sponsored by the governmental affairs committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe.

The affair is to be entirely nonpartisan and to be conducted on a high plane. Each governmental candidate will be afforded opportunity to present the platform on which he is making his appeal to the voters of the state.

The Junior Chamber is deeply interested in seeing that qualified officers are selected so that the state may advance along broad democratic lines.

The program will in all probability be broadcast over radio station KNOE.

One of the projects that the junior board has furthered is that of registration of qualified voters and largely through their efforts, fully 2,000 persons have been registered as voters in the parish. A large thermometer is to be erected at the Ammon Building corner showing that the deadline for registering in order to vote in the January primary is on December 20.

It is said to be quite probable that as many as 25,000 voters will be qualified to cast ballots at the coming primary election.

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The French governmental crisis—precipitated by the incipient Communist revolution—represents one of the most dangerous moments of that country's volcanic political history.

There we have a situation which renders it highly problematical, as I see it, whether any stable government can be formed without recourse to a new general election to secure a fresh mandate from the people. And having arrived at this conclusion we immediately find ourselves up against the hard question of whether a successful election could be held under present conditions.

The gravity of the position was emphasized when President Auriol felt impelled to call on the aging, middle-of-the-road Socialist statesman, Leon Blum, to try to form a government in place of Premier Ramadier, who had found his task too great. The 75-year-old Blum appeared Friday before the national assembly and delivered an impassioned warning that the republic was endangered both from the left and from the right, but he failed to receive the necessary majority of votes to enable him to form a government of "public safety."

France thus continued without a government in the midst of a nation-wide strike of more than 600,000 workers.

Blum had pinned his warning down in terse, unmistakable words:

"The situation is grave. The republic which we identify with the fatherland is in danger.

"The danger is double. On the one hand, international Communism has openly declared war on French Democracy. On the other, a party has been constituted in France which has as its objective, and perhaps its only objective, the separation of national sovereignty from its fundamental traditions." (Blum here was referring to General Charles de Gaulle's New People's Rally, which recently achieved a sensational success in the country-wide municipal elections. Opponents of de Gaulle charge that he seeks a dictatorship.)

Blum capped his warning with the dramatic assertion: "I have come to sound the alarm."

Well, the alarm has been sounded, but President Auriol has been trying to reach a solution by means which seem doubtful of success—that is through a middle-of-the-road government. He has been seeking to tread a narrow path between the new and powerful de Gaullist party on the extreme right and the also powerful Communists on the extreme left.

Such a government can be neither fish, fowl nor meat. It's difficult to see how it could long survive the fierce battles of the national legislature. The only successful government will be one which has the support to carry out the drastic measures needed for national defense. The complexion of the assembly holds small hope for such support.

Thus, being between the devil and the deep blue sea, the present regime likely will find itself forced to combine either with the Communists (an act of suicide) or with the de Gaullists (a gamble with the unknown). That is true whether a general election is held or not. There seems to be no place in this crisis for middle-of-the-road politics.

All things considered one would think that the political compass may be swinging towards de Gaulle's extreme right wing party. Despite the fears of some that the general has dictatorial ambitions, the middle-of-the-roaders may decide that he is the lesser of two evils. Certainly they know that disaster lies in Communism, whereas de Gaulle's precise intentions are an unknown quantity.

The Ten-hour work day for Federal employees was established by Congress in 1840.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it. (Adv.)

Furs... The Most Luxurious gift of all

Sling Capes

Mink dyed Russian Squirrel.	*219.50
Brown Squirrel Locke	*119.50
Let-out China Mink	*389.50
Grey Chinese Kid	*129.50

Scarfs

Sable dyed Kolinski	*25.00 per skin
Natural Baum Marten	*70.00 per skin
China Mink	*13.50 per skin
Natural Ranch Mink	*40.00 per skin
Natural wild Mink	*50.00 per skin

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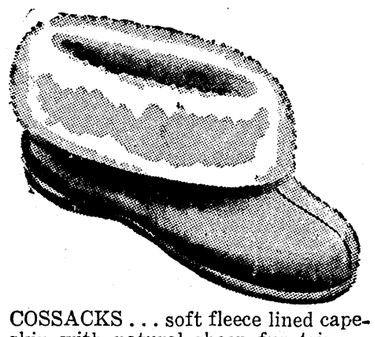

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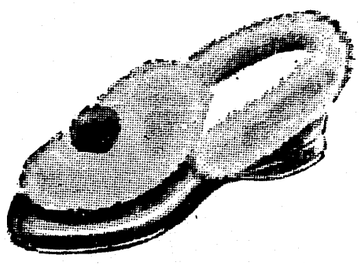

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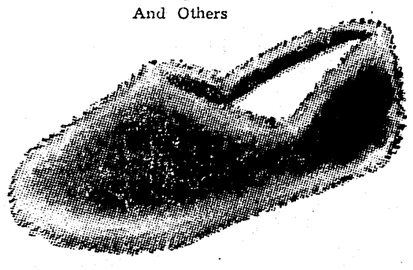

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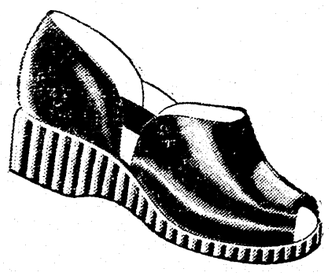

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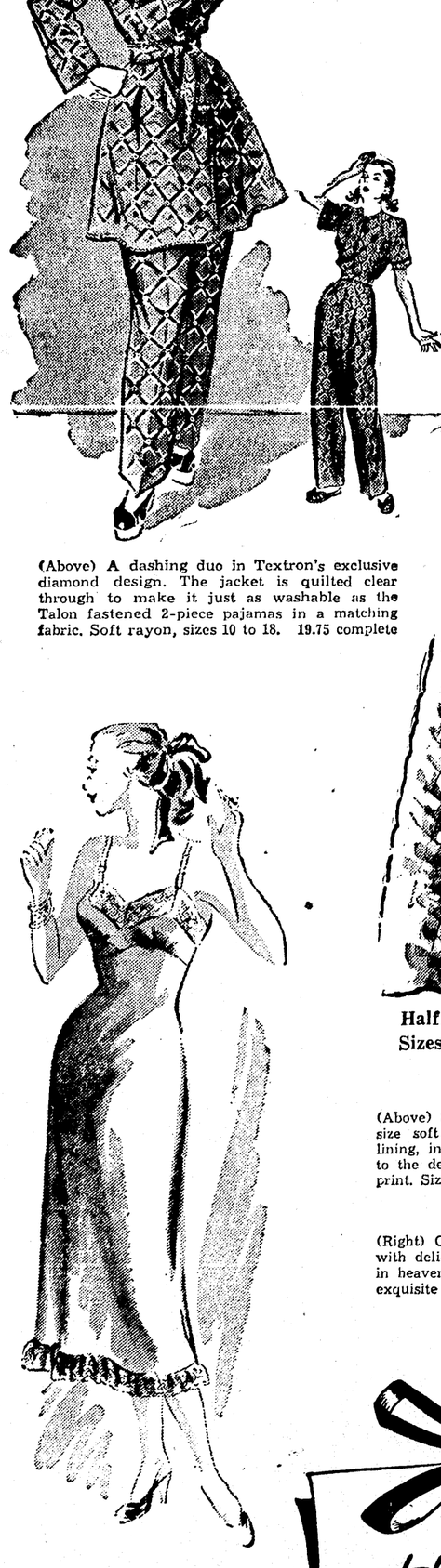

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Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
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Week	30c	45c	30c
1 Month	1.25	1.85	1.25
3 Months	3.75	5.50	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.00	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.00	15.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail Northeast La.)

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
1 Month	1.15	1.65	1.15
3 Months	3.25	4.50	3.25
6 Months	6.50	9.00	6.50
1 Year	13.00	18.00	13.00

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.

From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office ..... 4800 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

How About Tax Relief?

We have heard and read a great deal of the platforms and proposals of the various gubernatorial candidates, and a majority of their promised plans are laudable. Their proposed increase in old-age pensions, extension of our principal highways and the building of farm-to-market roads, the advocacy of an increase of funds for improved cattle, etc., will be, if carried out, a boon to Louisiana.

But, unless we've overlooked some of their utterances, we've found little to commend in any one of their proposals on taxation.

The cost of government in Louisiana is higher, per capita, than in almost any other state in the nation. Whether it's a waste of public funds or not, we are in no position to say, but the figures are there to prove it. We concede that the cost of running any business, whether it be governmental or a privately-owned concern, has increased materially in the past few years, but the cost of operating the various departments of the State of Louisiana has grown out of proportion in comparison with the general upward trend, and certainly out of proportion with those of other states.

Now we're confronted with somewhat fantastic promises by Mr. Jones, Mr. Long, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Kennon in their bid for votes in the January gubernatorial primary. They're promising increased payments to the aged, pensions for veterans, increased appropriations for this, that and the other and yet they don't say where the money is coming from.

And where is the money coming from? The taxpayers, of course. All of you pay for it, whether you be an owner of a business, a farmer, a laborer or a clerk. Look at your tax receipt for the past year and you'll quickly realize who's being stuck.

Thus we'd like to hear from the four candidates about their intentions on tax matters. Can we expect any relief in that respect, or will we continue to bear a burden which we believe to be exhorbitant? We have seen President Truman veto a bill to reduce taxes. That would have been a relief to all of our people, but the president thought otherwise. Will such a proposal in Louisiana be treated with such disregard?

We'd like to know what our next governor—whichever of the four candidates it will be—has to say about it.

WEATHER AND FOOD

As the situation is understood in the grain trade, the Commodity Credit Corporation has completed the major part of its purchases of wheat and flour for aid abroad, and its "take" between now and next June will total slightly more than 100,000,000 bushels.

The impression has been created that this can be accomplished without serious market disturbance because many producers are holding wheat until 1948 to keep themselves out of higher income tax brackets. When they start marketing their grain next year, the Commodity Credit Corporation can dip into the run of wheat for its additional withdrawals.

Prompt, and successful, action by Congress when it meets in regular session in January in cutting income taxes would accelerate this flow of wheat to market.

In these surmises one factor seems to be overlooked. There will not in all likelihood be another big crop of wheat next year. Experiments on the high plains, where most of America's wheat is produced, reveal that the subsoil must be wet three feet down at seeding time or shortly thereafter if there is to be much hope for a crop next year.

It is estimated that only 50 per cent of the wheat has been seeded in the Texas-Kansas-Oklahoma high plains wheat belt, and of that only 35 per cent is up and showing a poor to good stand. The remainder has not germinated. Sufficient moisture between now and December 15 will germinate the wheat and get it off to a fair start. Otherwise there will be perhaps half a wheat crop next year.

A great many farmers have said they would hold half of their wheat until they had assurance of another crop. If there is no crop, they will apply their 1947 reserve to 1948 operations. In that event there will be no heavy marketing for the C. C. C. to draw upon next year.

Drouth in the wheat belt is a major factor in America's food prospects. Subsoil replenishing moisture would be the happiest event that could possibly occur.

HOW'S YOUR HEART?

Increasing number of deaths from heart failure has aroused the medical profession, and something is to be done about it. Announcements made through the American College of Surgeons tell of delicate operations including the replacement of wornout parts, these to be made of plastic.

A fact little known to the layman is that the heart has its own circulatory system. When this gets out of fix there is trouble. Hardening of the artery of the heart itself, with dangerous clot formations inside the small vessel, is one of the principal causes of death.

This type of heart trouble has occurred so often and has killed so many persons that its medical term, coronary thrombosis and sclerosis, is becoming familiar to laymen. Dr. Eric Koster of Berkeley, Calif., has devised an operation which is presumed to correct the cause of this most common form of heart failure.

In addition to corrective measures, the medical profession renders a great service to humanity by constantly issuing reminders that the heart is the motor which keeps the entire body functioning. It is a lamentable fact that many persons are more careful of the motors in their automobiles than they are of their own hearts.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—The cast has been removed from Gene Kelly's broken ankle and medicos say he can dance again in six months. . . . Friends of the Jack Carsons, who have been estranged for months, predict they will reconcile before the holidays. . . . Maureen O'Hara's mama, here from Ireland for a visit, is being offered an important role in Maureen's current picture, "Sitting Pretty" . . . Mae West, whose London stage venture in "Diamond Lil" was a fiasco, is shopping for a new play for Broadway production.

Bells to Dorothy Lamour and her husband, Bill Howard; they are converting part of their 400-acre Southern California ranch into an expense-free vacation spot for kids from Los Angeles orphanages . . . Myrna Loy will back her brother, David Williams, in the manufacture of a new game called Hollywood Checkers. . . . Lew Ayres, who recently recorded an album of Bible stories for Sunday School distribution, has recruited Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford and Agnes Moorehead to aid him in waxing six more of the same.

Kristine Miller, the Hal Wallis import who debuts in "I Walk Alone," will altar-trek with William Schuyler, a San Francisco business man. . . . I hear that Vic Mature and Rita Hayworth are dating steadily but dodging all public appearances to avoid gossip. . . Watch for Ann Sothern to file for divorce this week. . . . Music publishers report a big up-swing in the sale of hillbilly tunes.

Preview Nights: Pic of a bumper week: 20th Century-Fox's "Gentleman's Agreement" (Gregory Peck-Dorothy McGuire-John Garfield). A daring story, superbly filmed—and a picture that will be hailed as one of the year's masterpieces . . . Above par: Paramount's "Road to Rio" (Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour). One of the best of an always popular series. . . RKO's "Night Song" (Dana Andrews-Merle Oberon-Ethel Barrymore-Hoagy Carmichael). Musical drama that will appeal to fans of all tastes . . . Par: Universal-International's "Pirates of Monterey" (Maria Montez-Rod Cameron-Philip Reed-Mikhail Rasumny). An eye-filling extravaganze with plenty of romance and adventure to hold interest. . . . RKO's "Out of the Past" (Robert Mitchum-Jane Greer-Kirk Douglas). Crime melodrama with unusual angles and a scenic background that will start you dreaming about next summer's vacation. . . . Below Par: Columbia's "Pacific Adventure" (Australian made). A good idea—presented too slowly for American tastes. . . . Best performance: Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement."

It strikes me that there's one note of irony, at least, in all the screaming that's been done, these past few weeks, by those Hollywoodites who resent the congressional investigation of Filmville Communism. They charge that the House committee on Un-Americanism is trying to "smear" the movie industry. Am I out of order in pointing out one undeniable fact? It is not the committee which has made sweeping charges against Hollywood; rather it has been prominent members of the movie industry itself who have hurled the accusations. The committee has merely given these Hollywood accusers—Adolphe Menjou, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor, Ronald Reagan, Jack Warner and even Emmett Lavery—an opportunity to charge, for the record, that communism is present, and dangerously present in the motion picture industry. Didn't Lavery, himself, though supposedly very unfriendly to the entire investigation, make much of the first that he, personally, has waged to keep Communists from seizing control of the Screen Writers' Guild? Didn't Eric Johnston, and virtually every producer who took the stand, admit the presence of Communists in important studio jobs? Why then are these people venting their resentment against the members of the committee? If Hollywood has been smeared, it's quite apparent that several of Hollywood's own prominent personages had a grasp on the brush. Is it possible that certain Reds and fellow travelers are interested in attacking congress as a matter of policy.

From South America comes a story about two screen actors named Pepe Rojas and Alejandro Lira, who, after agreeing to fight a duel with pistols, backed out once they had arrived on the "Field of Honor" and fought it out, instead, with cuss words, fists, chairs and beer glasses. Hollywood should import those gentlemen without delay; they'd be such an addition to our Mocambo set.

Columnists are now pointing to the success of "Crossfire" and "Gentleman's Agreement" as proof positive that the American public is hungry for serious, thought-provoking pictures. I wonder? Isn't it just possible that the public is even hungrier for GOOD ENTERTAINMENT, which both of those pictures happen to be?

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TEA CADDY HALL

This strange building at Dalderby, England was built to resemble a tea caddy by a retired sea captain who had made his fortune in the Indian Tea Trade. The tea caddy was a container in which tea was carried on ship board. The Hall is 20 feet high, 24 feet in width and has one room only on each of its two floors.

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pitching Horseshoes
By Billy Rose

I was halfway through a column on the love life of the aardvark when Major Timothy Morgan walked into my office. His king-size nose was redder than usual.

Billy Rose

"Have you an aspirin handy for a man in great travail?" he asked.

I got the box from the medicine chest and poured a glass of water. Timothy recoiled when I handed him the tumbler. "Have you ever seen a drop of this stuff under a microscope?" he bellowed.

I sighed and went for the bourbon. The old confidence man selected two tablets from the box, poured out four fingers of whiskey, downed the whiskey, smiled happily, and then chewed up the aspirin.

I looked at Morgan's India-rubber nose which was now beginning to glow. He had it pressed sideways until it was flat against his face.

"That schnoz fascinates me," I said. "I know how it got its color, but where did it get its elasticity?"

The self-commissioned Major winced. "Ah, memories that bless and burn," he said. "There are some things too painful to discuss."

I cranked a sheet of paper into my portable. "Would twenty tiny dollars make the pain more bearable?" I asked.

The Mahatma of the Midways perked up. "Since you ask so prettily," he beamed, "I shall try to bear up under the ordeal. It was in the fateful Spring of 1917 that my nose first acquired its malleability. That season I was acting as public relations counsel for the Nonpareil Flea Circus which had joined up with a carnival on the outskirts of Macon, Georgia. My duties consisted of standing at the entrance and suggesting to the public that it take advantage of the edifying and entertaining exhibit on the inside."

"In other words, you were a barker," I said.

"The class will be silent while the professor is speaking," chided Morgan. "Across the midway was a competing attraction where a geek stuck his head through a hole in the canvas and potential wife-beaters bought three balls for a dime and tried to hit it."

"I thought you liked games of skill," I deadpanned.

Morgan shook his head. "Let a human take a pot-shot at his fellow man with a bean blower," he said, "and it's only a question of time before he drops uranium out of B-29's. Mind if I have another aspirin?"

This time Morgan filled the tumbler and drained it with his pinkie stretched out straight. "This homocidal concession was operated by an unsavory character named Bertie Minder. Minder had once been a minor league pitcher, and he spent most of his waking hours at the Macon ball park where the Yankees were training that Spring. His concession wouldn't have lasted a week had it not been for the industry of his wife."

"Ah ha," I ah-haed. "A plot complication."

"Eloise was a lady of breeding," Morgan went on. "She raked in the dimes and doled out the balls. Sensing she was lonely, I used to stroll over to her booth between shows and talked to her of this and that.'

"That was nice of you," I said.

"Any decent man would have done as much," agreed the Major. He noticed his pinkie was still extended, and allowed it to curl back into place.

"And then disaster placed its clammy hand on the Nonpareil Flea Circus. The trainer of our petite performers was unfortunately a vice-ridden man. He was given to watering his bourbon. One night while under the influence of this invidious mixture, he neglected to close the glass case after bedding down his charges. An hour later, a wooly dog was observed entering the establishment. Next morning, our cast was missing. We rounded up all the wooly dogs in the vicinity, but the search came to naught, although we did discover some promising talent.

"Faced with unemployment, I decided to spend a week in Miami. By an uncanny coincidence, Mrs. Minder, tired of being a baseball widow, decided to do likewise. I later learned that a friend of her errant husband had espied us on the Miami train and so reported."

Morgan moved his double-jointed smeller over under his left eye and took his hand away. The proboscis stayed put.

"Did you return to Macon?" I asked hopefully.

"I did," said Morgan. "A day after Mrs. Minder. By this time our trainer had assembled a new troupe of thespians. That evening, after our first show, I was strolling the midway when I ran into Bertie Minder. He exhibited a considerable amount of hostility. Accompanying him was a gent even taller and rangier than he was. Before I could explain matters, Minder elevated me by the collar of my coat and carried me around in back of his booth. Over my earnest protestations, he forced my head through the hole in the canvas and held it there for the next sixty minutes."

"And so that's how you got the molasses sneezer," I said.

Morgan nodded sadly and snapped his nose back into place. "Minder's uncouth friend cannonaded baseballs at me for one solid hour. He never missed once. And small wonder. That summer he pitched and won thirty-three games for the Yanks."

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These Days
By George E. Sokolsky

THE REPUBLICAN REACTION

It is one thing for the president to make a proposal; it is quite another for congress to accept it. Mr. Roosevelt had a congress of his own for much of his presidential career. He introduced what he called "must" legislation and his measures were rushed through, often without even being read.

Today it is altogether a different story. Both the Senate and the House have Republican majorities and all investigating committees are chaired by Republicans. Therefore what the president proposed, he will not get through. Although it is likely that stop-gap financial aid to Europe and China will be passed before Christmas, few of the president's ten-point program will come out of committee by then; most of it will never come out of committee while this congress is in session. Such measures as limitations upon private credit and the continuation of control of rents may receive favorable action, but the restoration of OPA in any form seems out of question.

Senator Taft, who speaks not only for himself but for his party as chairman of the republican policy committee, answered Mr. Truman on OPA and such measures in advance of the president's message to congress. He said:

". . . The president himself had removed nearly all price control before the Republicans took over on January 1 of this year, although he could have continued it in many fields until July 1, 1947. Up to June there was reasonable belief that prices and wages had reached a point of stabilization—until the failure of the corn crop, the failure of European crops, and the tremendous effect of a greatly expanded export demand. Since congress adjourned prices have resumed their rise, particularly in the agricultural field. I fully agree with the president that the situation is a serious one for many families in this country and that definite changes in government policy are called for, most of them executive rather than legislative."

The Republicans hold that the president possesses powers which he will not use, such as curbs on exports and the control of the issuance of currency, both of which are major factors in the current inflation. The failure of the president fully to use delegated authority does not encourage the delegation of additional authority. In fact, rather than giving him what Mr. Truman himself called the "police state," the Republicans are likely to investigate the use of delegated powers, particularly in relationship to government hoarding of food while requesting the public not to make purchases as though there were a shortage.

Taft makes the point, more politely of course, that since Bretton Woods, the American people were lied to by the Administration, which overdramatized each request for funds and overpromised its probable accomplishment. At the time that the International Bank and International Fund were organized at the cost of $6,000,000,000 to the American taxpayer, Taft says, ". . . we were told by the treasury department, loans to Great Britain would be wholly unnecessary. As I said at that time, the fund was utterly unsuited to the problems of the world at that time. It is now only serving the purpose of distributing a few billion dollars around the world without reference to merit or to need. These dollars are coming back to the United States to force our prices up.

"In spite of the treasury department we were soon faced with a four billion dollar British loan. Again we were told it was necessary to save the world and would surely do so. Britain itself did not require so much for exports from the United States, but the loan was to make Sterling a medium of world exchange and re-establish world trade. Today the loan is nearly gone and the problems of Britain are apparently as great as they were when it was granted."

The Republicans feel that the overdramatization of issues must stop. They will not be rushed. They will pay not the slightest attention to the irrational propaganda of the Stimson committee. They will investigate, scrutinize, analyze and legislate slowly and with as much wisdom as they and their democratic allies can bring to bear on the subject. As for the long-term Marshall plan—it is a long way off.

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DOWN SOUTH
By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

THE TRUTH ABOUT FOREIGN AID

If we are to believe most everything we hear or read, our government is on the verge of committing itself to appropriating vast additional sums for the countries of western Europe, both as "stop-gap" aid and under a "long-range" plan. Such a commitment may or may not be desirable, but if it is to be made, the people of the United States, who are to pay the bill, should at least understand what they are doing.

We can only believe that in a democratic form of government, an informed people will act wisely; but first they must actually be informed on both sides of the question. Since the administration is backing additional aid to these nations, the propaganda thus far fed to the people only deals with the reasons for making the appropriations. Little mention has been made of the adverse implications or consequences involved. It is now high time we face some of these fair and square:

First, we are greatly concerned in this country with high prices, particularly the prices of food. Yet we must realize that additional aid to Europe will not only cause these prices to remain high, but will perhaps raise the present price level. The people should be told that this is one of the costs of foreign aid.

Second, this whole movement of foreign aid is already causing strong agitation in many quarters for price controls and rationing of various sorts. This is in the face of the fact that all history and all our experience show us that price control reduces production and thus defeats its very purpose, and that rationing inevitably brings on the black market with all its attendant ills. Also, we should realize that reinstatement of such controls is simply a strengthening of that bureaucracy under which democracy withers and dies.

Third, we must answer for ourselves the question, why are we being asked to give this aid anyway? Is it charity, is it a matter of feeding starving people—to which anyone should be sympathetic? If so, then we should naturally assume the aid would not be confined to the countries of western Europe; moreover, that it should be handled on a humanitarian—not a political—basis.

Is it to prevent the spread of communism? If so, we must ask whether belief in democracy can be bought like a commodity in the market place, or whether it must not first exist in the hearts of the people themselves. We cannot help but remember that the lend-lease aid and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration aid—which is still going to Russia, by the way—has given us no evidence of having obtained even good-will for us on the part of the recipients, much less ensured democracy. We cannot help but remember that our four billion dollar loan to Great Britain since the end of the war, instead of being used to maintain their traditional free enterprise system has been used for the establishment of national socialism and the abolishment of individual freedom.

Are we being scared into giving this aid under the threat that if we do not, certain nations will go communistic in their government? If so, then we have gone a long way from the spirit of George Washington and Stephen Decatur and Andrew Jackson and Admiral Dewey; we have become too soft to deserve the freedom bought for us by the courage of our ancestors.

At least one other observation is the realization that, as rich and as productive as is the United States, there is still a limit to its resources. We must decide whether it is worth the risk to take a chance on bleeding this nation white while attempting to "restore the democracies of western Europe," as President Truman put it. We must not forget that our present national debt, 260 billions of dollars, represents nothing more nor less than wasted resources and that such a debt places the United States in a dangerous and vulnerable economic position; furthermore, that we must in all likelihood take the choice of foreign aid or debt reduction, that we cannot have both. The Congress of the United States should make sure, before any additional appropriations are made, that people are informed along these lines.

TEXAS GOES AHEAD IN PRODUCING RICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Texas has taken the rice crown from Louisiana.

B. B. Jones, secretary of the agricultural committee of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, said today that the federal crop reports show Louisiana rice production this year was only 21,035,000 bushels as compared to 23,373,000 bushels for Texas.

"Not many years ago," Jones said, "Louisiana was producing as much rice as all the other states combined, but Texas, Arkansas and California have all increased their production in recent years.

"The decreased production in this state this year may result in some decline in cash income from the rice crop, as compared with a year ago," he said.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Who will render to every man according to his deeds.—Romans 2:6.

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he has left behind. The angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.—The Koran.

"IN WASHINGTON"
By Bascom N. Timmons

Don't look for quick action by Congress on a new tax-reduction program at the special session convening Nov. 17.

None other than Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican policy committee, hinted as much.

The most he expects is that a tax reducing bill may be put into the congressional machine before the Christmas recess, but he believes it will have to go over until the first of the year.

The reason: Too many other things in the way, such as stop-gap European aid, which is likely to get involved with the permanent aid program, which in turn will be mixed up with the allocation of materials, food, prices and so on.

Stop-gap European relief, the permanent aid program and prices, the Ohio Senator implies, is a big bite for any Congress, Republican or Democratic, to dispose of in a month without suffering permanent indigestion.

Another thing: Ohio's favorite son for the Republican nomination for President wants a new federal agency to handle European aid and the allocation of materials and food needed therefor. But he wants it free of State Department domination. A separate agency must be free of the State Department is the way he views it.

He appears to go along with plans to allocate scarce food and materials, is opposed to both price controls at the consumer level and rationing. As he sees it, questions relating to allocation of materials, commodity buying and exports are wrapped into one complex bundle which Congress will have to handle.

If you're looking for prompt action by Congress to carry out many of the recommendations in the Civil Rights Committee's 175-page report to President Truman, there is a warning note from Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, Senate Republican leader.

"To press for them at the special session might endanger the President's emergency aid program," Senator White believes. This remark leads many observers to believe that Republican leaders, notwithstanding their indorsement of or sympathy with legislation to eliminate poll taxes, lynching, police brutality and all types of segregation and discrimination dealt with by the civil rights committee, desire a limit to the special session agenda.

All believe there should be a recess until January shortly after mid-December, if at all possible. They know this cannot be carried out if poll taxes, lynching, discrimination and the 30-odd recommendations of the civil rights committee are to be taken up this year.

"Let's not get in over our heads at this special session," cautioned one G. O. P. senator.

The Democratic minority in both Houses, it appears, is willing to go along on some type of agreement to keep Congress—at least prior to January—from flying off into all legislative directions.

Admittedly, this will be difficult after Jan. 1, especially since 1948 is an all-important presidential year and with the Democrats controlling the administrative machinery while Republicans have legislative wheels revolving to meet their political needs.

Red tape is hindering international air travel.

Some commercial planes crossing the Mexican border report that it sometimes takes as long to clear customs at the border as it does to fly between Mexico City and the border.

Travellers between Los Angeles and Mexico City, for example, have protested that more than three hours often is required to wade through the legal international hocus-pocus at the border. That's half as much time as the plane takes in flying time for the trip.

Others report that, after a four-hour flight from Bermuda to the United States, sometimes from two to three hours is needed to wade through the customs inspection, the public health and quarantine procedures and examinations of passports, visas and other travel papers.

President Truman's Air Coordinating Committee is trying to cut down on the paper work and delay. It has been advised that, for a flight to Europe, crew members and office clerks must fill out 526 separate papers. For a round trip between San Francisco and Australia, the number of papers goes to 5,604.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: I John 4:15-21; 5-10-13; II John 4-6
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

What does it mean to be a Christian? It is not enough to live in a "Christian" land, and be a Christian in the sense of not being a pagan. It is not enough to be a member or a communicant in a Christian church. It is not enough to make a profession, or to wear a Christian label.

The New Testament writers are all agreed that to be a Christian is more than that, and, though they may express it in different ways, they are all agreed about what are the marks, tests or proofs of being a Christian.

These are all comprised in being Christlike—in the outward and open confession of faith, as Jesus always expressed His faith, and in the inward life of love and grace, following the example of the Master and obeying His commandments.

John puts all the emphasis upon love; and that is where Paul puts it too, for he says in his famous eulogy of love, in I Corinthians 13, that it is useless to have gifts, and understanding of mysteries, and even faith and miracle-working power, if one has not love. It is the greatest of all things, and the one thing that abides when everything else fails.

James and Peter are agreed about this. James says that love, if it is real and vital, will manifest itself in practical living. Peter defines love, and the Christian life, as "partaking of the divine nature." Note, too, how exactly that is the idea of John, for he says that "he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God; and God in him." Paul, to, in his prayer addressed to God in behalf of those whom he had won to the Christian way, used like words: "that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith."

Yet, when one turns from these plain tests of the Christian to consider the millions of professing Christians, what a discrepancy one finds between the ideal and the actual!

In every church and sect there is a lack of the evidences of the character and works of Christian love. And, in every church and sect, there are the sincere souls, who truly seek to follow their Master in gracious living. In all communions they are found, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, and even in those of other religious professions, who are like the Gentiles, whom Paul sincerely and earnestly followed the best that they knew.

It is these who are the true friends and followers of Jesus—some of them the sheep that He said were in other folds, but whom He none the less claimed as His own.

If we deplore the fact that there is not more love in the world, as the evidence of true Christianity, let us be thankful that there is so much, that so many are Christ-like in their character and deeds as well as in their profession.

BLUM'S CANDIES ADDED AT PALACE

The addition of the incomparable candies created by Blum's of San Francisco to the candy department in The Palace is announced by Jack Masur, assistant manager.

For many years hundreds of retailers throughout America have literally waited in line, hats in hand, for the opportunity to handle Blum's products. Word that The Palace had been selected was received by Mr. Masur a few days ago and already the initial shipment of these delicacies has been placed in stock.

Monroe Morning World

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From 5 p. m to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office	4800	Managing Editor	4801
Editorial Room	4800 or 4803	Mailing Room	4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

How About Tax Relief?

We have heard and read a great deal of the platforms and proposals of the various gubernatorial candidates, and a majority of their promised plans are laudable. Their proposed increase in old-age pensions, extension of our principal highways and the building of farm-to-market roads, the advocacy of an increase of funds for improved cattle, etc., will be, if carried out, a boon to Louisiana.

But, unless we've overlooked some of their utterances, we've found little to commend in any one of their proposals on taxation.

The cost of government in Louisiana is higher, per capita, than in almost any other state in the nation. Whether it's a waste of public funds or not, we are in no position to say, but the figures are there to prove it. We concede that the cost of running any business, whether it be governmental or a privately-owned concern, has increased materially in the past few years, but the cost of operating the various departments of the State of Louisiana has grown out of proportion in comparison with the general upward trend, and certainly out of proportion with those of other states.

Now we're confronted with somewhat fantastic promises by Mr. Jones, Mr. Long, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Kennon in their bid for votes in the January gubernatorial primary. They're promising increased payments to the aged, pensions for veterans, increased appropriations for this, that and the other and yet they don't say where the money is coming from.

And where is the money coming from? The taxpayers, of course. All of you pay for it, whether you be an owner of a business, a farmer, a laborer or a clerk. Look at your tax receipt for the past year and you'll quickly realize who's being stuck.

Thus we'd like to hear from the four candidates about their intentions on tax matters. Can we expect any relief in that respect, or will we continue to bear a burden which we believe to be exhorbitant? We have seen President Truman veto a bill to reduce taxes. That would have been a relief to all of our people, but the president thought otherwise. Will such a proposal in Louisiana be treated with such disregard?

We'd like to know what our next governor—whichever of the four candidates it will be—has to say about it.

WEATHER AND FOOD

As the situation is understood in the grain trade, the Commodity Credit Corporation has completed the major part of its purchases of wheat and flour for aid abroad, and its "take" between now and next June will total slightly more than 100,000,000 bushels.

The impression has been created that this can be accomplished without serious market disturbance because many producers are holding wheat until 1948 to keep themselves out of higher income tax brackets. When they start marketing their grain next year, the Commodity Credit Corporation can dip into the run of wheat for its additional withdrawals.

Prompt, and successful, action by Congress when it meets in regular session in January in cutting income taxes would accelerate this flow of wheat to market.

In these surmises one factor seems to be overlooked. There will not in all likelihood be another big crop of wheat next year. Experiments on the high plains, where most of America's wheat is produced, reveal that the subsoil must be wet three feet down at seeding time or shortly thereafter if there is to be much hope for a crop next year.

It is estimated that only 50 per cent of the wheat has been seeded in the Texas-Kansas-Oklahoma high plains wheat belt, and of that only 35 per cent is up and showing a poor to good stand. The remainder has not germinated. Sufficient moisture between now and December 15 will germinate the wheat and get it off to a fair start. Otherwise there will be perhaps half a wheat crop next year.

A great many farmers have said they would hold half of their wheat until they had assurance of another crop. If there is no crop, they will apply their 1947 reserve to 1948 operations. In that event there will be no heavy marketing for the C. C. C. to draw upon next year.

Drouth in the wheat belt is a major factor in America's food prospects. Subsoil replenishing moisture would be the happiest event that could possibly occur.

HOW'S YOUR HEART?

Increasing number of deaths from heart failure has aroused the medical profession, and something is to be done about it. Announcements made through the American College of Surgeons tell of delicate operations including the replacement of wornout parts, these to be made of plastic.

A fact little known to the layman is that the heart has its own circulatory system. When this gets out of fix there is trouble. Hardening of the artery of the heart itself, with dangerous clot formations inside the small vessel, is one of the principal causes of death.

This type of heart trouble has occurred so often and has killed so many persons that its medical term, coronary thrombosis and sclerosis, is becoming familiar to laymen. Dr. Eric Koster of Berkeley, Calif., has devised an operation which is presumed to correct the cause of this most common form of heart failure.

In addition to corrective measures, the medical profession renders a great service to humanity by constantly issuing reminders that the heart is the motor which keeps the entire body functioning. It is a lamentable fact that many persons are more careful of the motors in their automobiles than they are of their own hearts.

Jimmie Fidler
IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22.—The cast has been removed from Gene Kelly's broken ankle and medicos say he can dance again in six months. . . . Friends of the Jack Carsons, who have been estranged for months, predict they will reconcile before the holidays. . . . Maureen O'Hara's mama, here from Ireland for a visit, is being offered an important role in Maureen's current picture, "Sitting Pretty" . . . Mae West, whose London stage venture in "Diamond Lil" was a fiasco, is shopping for a new play for Broadway production.

Bells to Dorothy Lamour and her husband, Bill Howard; they are converting part of their 400-acre Southern California ranch into an expense-free vacation spot for kids from Los Angeles orphanages . . . Myrna Loy will back her brother, David Williams, in the manufacture of a new game called Hollywood Checkers. . . . Lew Ayres, who recently recorded an album of Bible stories for Sunday School distribution, has recruited Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford and Agnes Moorehead to aid him in waxing six more of the same.

Kristine Miller, the Hal Wallis import who debuts in "I Walk Alone," will altar-trek with William Schuyler, a San Francisco business man. . . . I hear that Vic Mature and Rita Hayworth are dating steadily but dodging all public appearances to avoid gossip. . . Watch for Ann Sothern to file for divorce this week. . . . Music publishers report a big up-swing in the sale of hillbilly tunes.

Preview Nights: Pic of a bumper week: 20th Century-Fox's "Gentleman's Agreement" (Gregory Peck-Dorothy McGuire-John Garfield). A daring story, superbly filmed—and a picture that will be hailed as one of the year's masterpieces . . . Above par: Paramount's "Road to Rio" (Bob Hope-Bing Crosby-Dorothy Lamour). One of the best of an always popular series. . . RKO's "Night Song" (Dana Andrews-Merle Oberon-Ethel Barrymore-Hoagy Carmichael). Musical drama that will appeal to fans of all tastes . . . Par: Universal-International's "Pirates of Monterey" (Maria Montez-Rod Cameron-Philip Reed-Mikhail Rasumny). An eye-filling extravaganze with plenty of romance and adventure to hold interest. . . . RKO's "Out of the Past" (Robert Mitchum-Jane Greer-Kirk Douglas). Crime melodrama with unusual angles and a scenic background that will start you dreaming about next summer's vacation. . . . Below Par: Columbia's "Pacific Adventure" (Australian made). A good idea—presented too slowly for American tastes. . . . Best performance: Gregory Peck in "Gentleman's Agreement."

It strikes me that there's one note of irony, at least, in all the screaming that's been done, these past few weeks, by those Hollywoodites who resent the congressional investigation of Filmville Communism. They charge that the House committee on Un-Americanism is trying to "smear" the movie industry. Am I out of order in pointing out one undeniable fact? It is not the committee which has made sweeping charges against Hollywood; rather it has been prominent members of the movie industry itself who have hurled the accusations. The committee has merely given these Hollywood accusers—Adolphe Menjou, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper, Robert Taylor, Ronald Reagan, Jack Warner and even Emmett Lavery—an opportunity to charge, for the record, that communism is present, and dangerously present in the motion picture industry. Didn't Lavery, himself, though supposedly very unfriendly to the entire investigation, make much of the first that he, personally, has waged to keep Communists from seizing control of the Screen Writers' Guild? Didn't Eric Johnston, and virtually every producer who took the stand, admit the presence of Communists in important studio jobs? Why then are these people venting their resentment against the members of the committee? If Hollywood has been smeared, it's quite apparent that several of Hollywood's own prominent personages had a grasp on the brush. Is it possible that certain Reds and fellow travelers are interested in attacking congress as a matter of policy.

From South America comes a story about two screen actors named Pepe Rojas and Alejandro Lira, who, after agreeing to fight a duel with pistols, backed out once they had arrived on the "Field of Honor" and fought it out, instead, with cuss words, fists, chairs and beer glasses. Hollywood should import those gentlemen without delay; they'd be such an addition to our Mocambo set.

Columnists are now pointing to the success of "Crossfire" and "Gentleman's Agreement" as proof positive that the American public is hungry for serious, thought-provoking pictures. I wonder? Isn't it just possible that the public is even hungrier for GOOD ENTERTAINMENT, which both of those pictures happen to be?

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By Ripley

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

TEA CADDY HALL

This strange building at Dalderby, England was built to resemble a tea caddy by a retired sea captain who had made his fortune in the Indian Tea Trade. The tea caddy was a container in which tea was carried on ship board. The Hall is 20 feet high, 24 feet in width and has one room only on each of its two floors.

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Pitching Horseshoes
By Billy Rose

Billy Rose

I was halfway through a column on the love life of the aardvark when Major Timothy Morgan walked into my office. His king-size nose was redder than usual.

"Have you an aspirin handy for a man in great travail?" he asked.

I got the box from the medicine chest and poured a glass of water. Timothy recoiled when I handed him the tumbler. "Have you ever seen a drop of this stuff under a microscope?" he bellowed.

I sighed and went for the bourbon. The old confidence man selected two tablets from the box, poured out four fingers of whiskey, downed the whiskey, smiled happily, and then chewed up the aspirin.

I looked at Morgan's India-rubber nose which was now beginning to glow. He had it pressed sideways until it was flat against his face.

"That schnoz fascinates me," I said. "I know how it got its color, but where did it get its elasticity?"

The self-commissioned Major winced. "Ah, memories that bless and burn," he said. "There are some things too painful to discuss."

I cranked a sheet of paper into my portable. "Would twenty tiny dollars make the pain more bearable?" I asked.

The Mahatma of the Midways perked up. "Since you ask so prettily," he beamed, "I shall try to bear up under the ordeal. It was in the fateful Spring of 1917 that my nose first acquired its malleability. That season I was acting as public relations counsel for the Nonpareil Flea Circus which had joined up with a carnival on the outskirts of Macon, Georgia. My duties consisted of standing at the entrance and suggesting to the public that it take advantage of the edifying and entertaining exhibit on the inside."

"In other words, you were a barker," I said.

"The class will be silent while the professor is speaking," chided Morgan. "Across the midway was a competing attraction where a geek stuck his head through a hole in the canvas and potential wife-beaters bought three balls for a dime and tried to hit it."

"I thought you liked games of skill," I deadpanned.

Morgan shook his head. "Let a human take a pot-shot at his fellow man with a bean blower," he said, "and it's only a question of time before he drops uranium out of B-29's. Mind if I have another aspirin?"

This time Morgan filled the tumbler and drained it with his pinkie stretched out straight. "This homocidal concession was operated by an unsavory character named Bertie Minder. Minder had once been a minor league pitcher, and he spent most of his waking hours at the Macon ball park where the Yankees were training that Spring. His concession wouldn't have lasted a week had it not been for the industry of his wife."

"Ah ha," I ah-haed. "A plot complication."

"Eloise was a lady of breeding," Morgan went on. "She raked in the dimes and doled out the balls. Sensing she was lonely, I used to stroll over to her booth between shows and talked to her of this and that."

"That was nice of you," I said.

"Any decent man would have done as much," agreed the Major. He noticed his pinkie was still extended, and allowed it to curl back into place.

"And then disaster placed its clammy hand on the Nonpareil Flea Circus. The trainer of our petite performers was unfortunately a vice-ridden man. He was given to watering his bourbon. One night while under the influence of this invidious mixture, he neglected to close the glass case after bedding down his charges. An hour later, a wooly dog was observed entering the establishment. Next morning, our cast was missing. We rounded up all the wooly dogs in the vicinity, but the search came to naught, although we did discover some promising talent.

"Faced with unemployment, I decided to spend a week in Miami. By an uncanny coincidence, Mrs. Minder, tired of being a baseball widow, decided to do likewise. I later learned that a friend of her errant husband had espied us on the Miami train and so reported."

Morgan moved his double-jointed smeller over under his left eye and took his hand away. The proboscis stayed put.

"Did you return to Macon?" I asked hopefully.

"I did," said Morgan. "A day after Mrs. Minder. By this time our trainer had assembled a new troupe of thespians. That evening, after our first show, I was strolling the midway when I ran into Bertie Minder. He exhibited a considerable amount of hostility. Accompanying him was a gent even taller and rangier than he was. Before I could explain matters, Minder elevated me by the collar of my coat and carried me around in back of his booth. Over my earnest protestations, he forced my head through the hole in the canvas and held it there for the next sixty minutes."

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THE REPUBLICAN REACTION

It is one thing for the president to make a proposal; it is quite another for congress to accept it. Mr. Roosevelt had a congress of his own for much of his presidential career. He introduced what he called "must" legislation and his measures were rushed through, often without even being read.

Today it is altogether a different story. Both the Senate and the House have Republican majorities and all investigating committees are chaired by Republicans. Therefore what the president proposed, he will not get through. Although it is likely that stop-gap financial aid to Europe and China will be passed before Christmas, few of the president's ten-point program will come out of committee by then; most of it will never come out of committee while this congress is in session. Such measures as limitations upon private credit and the continuation of control of rents may receive favorable action, but the restoration of OPA in any form seems out of question.

Senator Taft, who speaks not only for himself but for his party as chairman of the republican policy committee, answered Mr. Truman on OPA and such measures in advance of the president's message to congress. He said:

". . . The president himself had removed nearly all price control before the Republicans took over on January 1 of this year, although she could have continued it in many fields until July 1, 1947. Up to June there was reasonable belief that prices and wages had reached a point of stabilization—until the failure of the corn crop, the failure of European crops, and the tremendous effect of a greatly expanded export demand. Since congress adjourned prices have resumed their rise, particularly in the agricultural field. I fully agree with the president that the situation is a serious one for many families in this country and that definite changes in government policy are called for, most of them executive rather than legislative."

The Republicans hold that the president possesses powers which he will not use, such as curbs on exports and the control of the issuance of currency, both of which are major factors in the current inflation. The failure of the president fully to use delegated authority does not encourage the delegation of additional authority. In fact, rather than giving him what Mr. Truman himself called the "police state," the Republicans are likely to investigate the use of delegated powers, particularly in relationship to government hoarding of food while requesting the public not to make purchases as though there were a shortage.

Taft makes the point, more politely of course, that since Bretton Woods, the American people were led to by the Administration, which overdramatized each request for funds and overpromised its probable accomplishment. At the time that the International Bank and International Fund were organized at the cost of $6,000,000,000 to the American taxpayer, Taft says, ". . . we were told by the treasury department, loans to Great Britain would be wholly unnecessary. As I said at that time, the fund was utterly unsuited to the problems of the world at that time. It is now only serving the purpose of distributing a few billion dollars around the world without reference to merit or to need. These dollars are coming back to the United States to force our prices up.

"In spite of the treasury department we were soon faced with a four billion dollar British loan. Again we were told it was necessary to save the world and would surely do so. Britain itself did not require so much for exports from the United States, but the loan was to make Sterling a medium of world exchange and re-establish world trade. Today the loan is nearly gone and the problems of Britain are apparently as great as they were when it was granted."

The Republicans feel that the overdramatization of issues must stop. They will not be rushed. They will pay not the slightest attention to the irrational propaganda of the Stimson committee. They will investigate, scrutinize, analyze and legislate slowly and with as much wisdom as they and their democratic allies can bring to bear on the subject. As for the long-term Marshall plan—it is a long way off.

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DOWN SOUTH
By Thurman Sensing
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council

THE TRUTH ABOUT FOREIGN AID

If we are to believe most everything we hear or read, our government is on the verge of committing itself to appropriating vast additional sums for the countries of western Europe, both as "stop-gap" aid and under a "long-range" plan. Such a commitment may or may not be desirable, but if it is to be made, the people of the United States, who are to pay the bill, should at least understand what they are doing.

We can only believe that in a democratic form of government, an informed people will act wisely; but first they must actually be informed on both sides of the question. Since the administration is backing additional aid to these nations, the propaganda thus far fed to the people only deals with the reasons for making the appropriations. Little mention has been made of the adverse implications or consequences involved. It is now high time we face some of these fair and square:

First, we are greatly concerned in this country with high prices, particularly the prices of food. Yet we must realize that additional aid to Europe will not only cause these prices to remain high, but will perhaps raise the present price level. The people should be told that this is one of the costs of foreign aid.

Second, this whole movement of foreign aid is already causing strong agitation in many quarters for price controls and rationing of various sorts. This is in the face of the fact that all history and all our experience show us that price control reduces production and thus defeats its very purpose, and that rationing inevitably brings on the black market with all its attendant ills. Also, we should realize that reinstatement of such controls is simply a strengthening of that bureaucracy under which democracy withers and dies.

Third, we must answer for ourselves the question, why are we being asked to give this aid anyway? Is it charity, is it a matter of feeding starving people—to which anyone should be sympathetic? If so, then we should naturally assume the aid would not be confined to the countries of western Europe; moreover, that it should be handled on a humanitarian—not a political—basis.

Is it to prevent the spread of communism? If so, we must ask whether belief in democracy can be bought like a commodity in the market place, or whether it must not first exist in the hearts of the people themselves. We cannot help but remember that the lend-lease aid and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration aid—which is still going to Russia, by the way—has given us no evidence of having obtained even good-will for us on the part of the recipients, much less ensured democracy. We cannot help but remember that our four billion dollar loan to Great Britain since the end of the war, instead of being used to maintain their traditional free enterprise system has been used for the establishment of national socialism and the abolishment of individual freedom.

Are we being scared into giving this aid under the threat that if we do not, certain nations will go communistic in their government? If so, then we have gone a long way from the spirit of George Washington and Stephen Decatur and Andrew Jackson and Admiral Dewey; we have become too soft to deserve the freedom bought for us by the courage of our ancestors.

At least one other observation is the realization that, as rich and as productive as is the United States, there is still a limit to its resources. We must decide whether it is worth the risk to take a chance on bleeding this nation white while attempting to "restore the democracies of western Europe," as President Truman put it. We must not forget that our present national debt, 260 billions of dollars, represents nothing more nor less than wasted resources and that such a debt places the United States in a dangerous and vulnerable economic position; furthermore, that we must in all likelihood take the choice of foreign aid or debt reduction, that we cannot have both. The Congress of the United States should make sure, before any additional appropriations are made, that people are informed along these lines.

"IN WASHINGTON"
By Bascom N. Timmons

Don't look for quick action by Congress on a new tax-reduction program at the special session convening Nov. 17.

None other than Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican policy committee, hinted as much.

The most he expects is that a tax reducing bill may be put into the congressional machine before the Christmas recess, but he believes it will have to go over until the first of the year.

The reason: Too many other things in the way, such as stop-gap European aid, which is likely to get involved with the permanent aid program, which in turn will be mixed up with the allocation of materials, food, prices and so on.

Stop-gap European relief, the permanent aid program and prices, the Ohio Senator implies, is a big bite for any Congress, Republican or Democratic, to dispose of in a month without suffering permanent indigestion.

Another thing: Ohio's favorite son for the Republican nomination for President wants a new federal agency to handle European aid and the allocation of materials and food needed therefor. But he wants it free of State Department domination. A separate agency must be free of the State Department is the way he views it.

He appears to go along with plans to allocate scarce food and materials, is opposed to both price controls at the consumer level and rationing. As he sees it, questions relating to allocation of materials, commodity buying and exports are wrapped into one complex bundle which Congress will have to handle.

If you're looking for prompt action by Congress to carry out many of the recommendations in the Civil Rights Committee's 175-page report to President Truman, there is a warning note from Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, Senate Republican leader.

"To press for them at the special session might endanger the President's emergency aid program," Senator White believes. This remark leads many observers to believe that Republican leaders, notwithstanding their indorsement of or sympathy with legislation to eliminate poll taxes, lynching, police brutality and all types of segregation and discrimination dealt with by the civil rights committee, desire a limit to the special session agenda.

All believe there should be a recess until January shortly after mid-December, if at all possible. They know this cannot be carried out if poll taxes, lynching, discrimination and the 30-odd recommendations of the civil rights committee are to be taken up this year.

"Let's not get in over our heads at this special session," cautioned one G. O. P. senator.

The Democratic minority in both Houses, it appears, is willing to go along on some type of agreement to keep Congress—at least prior to January—from flying off into all legislative directions.

Admittedly, this will be difficult after Jan. 1, especially since 1948 is an all-important presidential year and with the Democrats controlling the administrative machinery while Republicans have legislative wheels revolving to meet their political needs.

Red tape is hindering international air travel.

Some commercial planes crossing the Mexican border report that it sometimes takes as long to clear customs at the border as it does to fly between Mexico City and the border.

Travellers between Los Angeles and Mexico City, for example, have protested that more than three hours often is required to wade through the legal international hocus-pocus at the border. That's half as much time as the plane takes in flying time for the trip.

Others report that, after a four-hour flight from Bermuda to the United States, sometimes from two to three hours is needed to wade through the customs inspection, the public health and quarantine procedures and examinations of passports, visas and other travel papers.

President Truman's Air Coordinating Committee is trying to cut down on the paper work and delay. It has been advised that, for a flight to Europe, crew members and office clerks must fill out 526 separate papers. For a round trip between San Francisco and Australia, the number of papers goes to 5,604.

TEXAS GOES AHEAD IN PRODUCING RICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Texas has taken the rice crown from Louisiana.

B. B. Jones, secretary of the agricultural committee of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, said today that the federal crop reports show Louisiana rice production this year was only 21,035,000 bushels as compared to 23,373,000 bushels for Texas.

"Not many years ago," Jones said, "Louisiana was producing as much rice as all the other states combined, but Texas, Arkansas and California have all increased their production in recent years.

"The decreased production in this state this year may result in some decline in cash income from the rice crop, as compared with a year ago," he said.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Who will render to every man according to his deeds.—Romans 2:6.

When a man dies they who survive him ask what property he has left behind. The angel who bends over the dying man asks what good deeds he has sent before him.—The Koran.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture: I John 4:15-21; 5-10-13; II John 4-6

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

What does it mean to be a Christian? It is not enough to live in a "Christian" land, and be a Christian in the sense of not being a pagan. It is not enough to be a member or a communicant in a Christian church. It is not enough to make a profession, or to wear a Christian label.

The New Testament writers are all agreed that to be a Christian is more than that, and, though they may express it in different ways, they are all agreed about what are the marks, tests or proofs of being a Christian.

These are all comprised in being Christlike—in the outward and open confession of faith, as Jesus always expressed His faith, and in the inward life of love and grace, following the example of the Master and obeying His commandments.

John puts all the emphasis upon love; and that is where Paul puts it too, for he says in his famous eulogy of love, in I Corinthians 13, that it is useless to have gifts, and understanding of mysteries, and even faith and miracle-working power, if one has not love. It is the greatest of all things, and the one thing that abides when everything else fails.

James and Peter are agreed about this. James says that love, if it is real and vital, will manifest itself in practical living. Peter defines love, and the Christian life, as "partaking of the divine nature." Note, too, how exactly that is the idea of John, for he says that "he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God; and God in him." Paul, to, in his prayer addressed to God in behalf of those whom he had won to the Christian way, used like words: "that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith."

Yet, when one turns from these plain tests of the Christian to consider the millions of professing Christians, what a discrepancy one finds between the ideal and the actual!

In every church and sect there is a lack of the evidences of the character and works of Christian love. And, in every church and sect, there are the sincere souls, who truly seek to follow their Master in gracious living. In all communions they are found, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish, and even in those of other religious professions, who are like the Gentiles, whom Paul sincerely and earnestly followed the best that they knew.

It is these who are the true friends and followers of Jesus—some of them the sheep that He said were in other folds, but whom He none the less claimed as His own.

If we deplore the fact that there is not more love in the world, as the evidence of true Christianity, let us be thankful that there is so much, that so many are Christ-like in their character and deeds as well as in their profession.

BLUM'S CANDIES ADDED AT PALACE

The addition of the incomparable candies created by Blum's of San Francisco to the candy department in The Palace is announced by Jack Masur, assistant manager.

For many years hundreds of retailers throughout America have literally waited in line, hats in hand, for the opportunity to handle Blum's products. Word that The Palace had been selected was received by Mr. Masur a few days ago and already the initial shipment of these delicacies has been placed in stock.

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"Baptist and the Worker's Conference," Rev. H. L. Sampson.

"Baptist and the Children's Home," D. C. Black and W. C. Salley.

Special music.

Sermon, Rev. Stanley Jordan, Hamburg, Ark.

Adjourn for lunch, served by Ridge Avenue Church.

Executive board meeting and W. M. S.

Announcements.

Adjourn.

JOINS COMPANY

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REVIVAL STARTS IN WEST MONROE

There will be a revival held in the Church of God, 809 Montgomery street, West Monroe, starting at 7:30 o'clock today.

The evangelist will be Anne Glow, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The public is cordially invited to hear this evangelist sing and present the gospel, states the pastor, Rev. Paul S. Shoemaker.

PVT. SUMLIN'S BODY RETURNING

Funeral For War Hero To Be Held Wednesday In Simsboro

SIMSBORO, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The body of Pvt. Robert F. Sumlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sumlin, of Simsboro, killed in the Battle of the Bulge, will arrive from overseas Tuesday morning and will be taken to the Kilpatrick Funeral Home in Ruston until time for the funeral in the Simsboro Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Rev A. H. Johnson, pastor of the church, will officiate, being assisted by Rev. Hearne, pastor of the Methodist church of Simsboro. An honor guard will accompany the body and also there will be a similar guard selected from the Ruston American Legion post. A full military ritual will be given at the grave in the Simsboro cemetery.

Pallbearers, all former veterans, will be: Everett Best, Robert Burt, Robert Collins, W. G. Collins, Claude Durrett, Bobbie Conville, James A. Jenkins and Ben W. Natter.

This will be the first body to be returned from overseas to arrive in Lincoln parish for permanent burial.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A man with a bright idea here is making a fine fat living by giving away $1,000,000 a year.

He does it by making other people pay him for the privilege of donating their products to giggling women. All he gives himself is advice.

The man is George Kamen, a shrewd 44-year-old "specialist in publicity" who got his training peddling European commercial rights to Walt Disney cartoon characters.

The outbreak of war made Adolf Hitler more important than Mickey Mouse over there, and Kamen returned here and entered the radio field.

He went to work for "The Quiz Kids," selling manufacturers the rights to make articles tied in with the "Quiz Kids" label.

But his real bonanza came with the start of the "Queen for a Day" network program in 1945. This is one of those afternoon Cinderella shows designed to pep up housewives who are worn out and depressed from the tears they shed listening to the plight of soap opera heroines on the morning programs.

During "Queen for a Day's" half hour, four women tell the microphone—and several million listeners—what they would like most to do or to have. A feminine jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause the winner from the two remaining.

To Kamen fell the task of finding for the lucky lady the thing she asked or to help her do whatever she wished. He does a similar job on another program now, "Heart's Desire."

One lady wanted to barber the head of the chairman of the state barber license commission, another merely wanted a date with a man who lived down the block from her. Others wanted to throw a brick through a plate-glass store window, take a bath in perfume, hold a party for 25 orphans, direct traffic in Times Square, walk barefooted down Hollywood boulevard, or kiss 50 returning service men.

One asked for and got a small airplane. But usually they desire first or second honeymoon trips (with or without husbands) or fine clothing for themselves or members of their families. The two firms sponsoring the program and the women who paid admission to see it footed the bills for the 24-hour queens.

Then Kamen thought up the idea of letting manufacturers contribute further to the lady's happiness by donating washing machines, refrigerators, diamonds, coffee brewers, furs—in exchange for a mention of the firm's product on the air and $50.

This made the "queen" happy, the manufacturer happy and Kamen happy—because he got the $50, or a big chunk of it. As the program now gives away 40 to 50 products a week that comes to a lot of $50 bills in a year.

Kamen has 11 assistants to help him fill the one-day queen's major wish.

"The secret of our business lies in establishing contacts," he said. "There is hardly anything they can ask we can't get."

His organization even found a husband for one woman, and has flopped only once. An extremely small woman who said she never in her life had been able to find stockings her size asked for new nylons. But it was during the war and Kamen found it impossible to have some specially made.

He arranged to build an extra room in one lady's house but now he lives in one constant dread:

"Some winner might ask me to find her a new apartment," he shuddered.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE BY STATE TROOPERS

Four of the seven persons taken into custody by members of Troop F of the Monroe state police post during the week were charged with drunken driving. They were Edward Harry Ross, 41, of Tulsa, Okla.; M. J. Carroll, 48, of Grayson; Louis G. Zeigler, 26, of 115 Claiborne street, West Monroe, and Andrew Wilson, 27, colored, of Litroe. The latter was arrested while undergoing treatment for minor injuries at a hospital here at the request of the Union parish sheriff's office.

The other cases listed in the post's weekly report were:

Robert C. Patrick, Jr., 23, of Oak Grove, reckless driving and causing accident.

Fred S. Marr, 57, of Rayville, reckless driving and causing accident.

Clay A. Simpson, 40, of Memphis, speeding in truck.

CATAHOULA LEGION COUNCIL TO MEET

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The Catahoula Parish American Legion Executive Council will meet Monday night in Jonesville to discuss a joint program for the four parish posts during 1948.

York E. Sheppard, Enterprise, chairman of the council, will preside. Mayor C. E. Enete, of Jonesville, and Mayor H. A. Taliaferro, of Harrisonburg, will be honor guests.

Boyd-Mann Post 163 of Jonesville will be host to the council and a supper is planned for the members of the parish-wide executive group. A special feature of the meeting, according to Jay Paul Wade, commander of the Jonesville post, will be a showing of scenes of the 1947 Legionnaire convention in New York. The film was loaned especially for the meeting by the Louisiana Department Headquarters of the American Legion.

In addition to the Boyd-Mann post, others represented on the council are Sicily Island, Trichel-Lee, of Harrisonburg, and Hooter-Sanson, of Enterprise.

Conrad K. Pearce, commander of the Jonesville Veterans of Foreign Wars post, the only one in the parish, also will be an honor guest and will explain the organization of the joint Legion-V. F. W. burial squad in Jonesville.

WEST MONROE LEGION MEETS

The Burnette-Downes post 201 of the West Monroe American Legion will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Center, West Monroe, in order to discuss the results of the membership drive now in progress.

Oysters, crabs, terrapin, clams and fish are the leading seafood production of Maryland.

BIRTHS

Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferson Turpin of Bastrop, a daughter, born November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Walker of Shreveport, a son, James Curtis, born November 20.

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colvin of Bernice, a daughter, born November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giridina of West Monroe, a son, born November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun of Monroe, a son, born November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hakim of Monroe, a daughter, born November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith of Monroe, a son, born November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole of Monroe, a son, born November 22.

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, of Monroe, a son, Howard Jackson, Jr., born November 21.

MAJOR HARDEY ELECTED OIL GROUP EXECUTIVE

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(Special)—Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, retiring president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America was named to the association's executive committee at the recently concluded 18th annual convention in Oklahoma.

The announcement was made by Merle Becker of St. Louis, who succeeds Hardey as president. J. P. Evans, Sr., also of Shreveport, was re-elected to the executive committee.

Vice presidents chosen at the meeting include William Helis, Jr., of New Orleans, representing southern Louisiana, and A. C. Glassell, Sr., of Shreveport, re-elected vice president for the northern part of the state.

Earl Bateman of New Orleans, and J. W. Koontz and A. R. Wherritt, both of Shreveport, were named annual directors.

FIRE ALARMS

Company 3 was called to the residence of O. C. Jimison, 310 North Fifth street, yesterday at 11:43 a. m. Firemen said that a hot water heater exploded and that only slight damage was inflicted on the house.

Firemen of company 4 answered an alarm at 905 Jackson street where a truck was reported afire. Firemen said the fire was out when they arrived and did little damage to the truck.

West Monroe firemen were summoned to the residence of P. H. Willis, 809 Montgomery street, West Monroe at 1:20 p. m. yesterday. The fire was caused by faulty wiring and only slight damage was done, firemen said.

NEW Arrivals

It's a Kay Dunhill
It's Autumn on a new note

Narrow scalloped tucks to imply a bolero, then just-past-elbow sleeves, a gored and graceful skirt. Tailored of Duplex Whippet cloth, a fine rayon gabardine in brown, red, grey, green or natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

12.98 up

STYLED BY Kay Dunhill
AN ORIGINAL SHIRT FROCK OF DISTINCTION

THE WAY YOU LIKE TO LOOK . . .
IN THE DRESS YOU LOVE TO WEAR

Bella Scherck Davidson Inc.
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

peacock's Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE, LA.

. . . FIRST with the FINEST for Thanksgiving and Christmas!

Gift Standbys

From PEACOCK'S

Diamonds

Win her heart this Christmas with a radiant, fiery diamond set in platinum or 14 K Solid Gold from Peacock's. Yes, Peacock's has diamonds of thrilling loveliness . . . and enduringly fine values. Buy now . . . from Peacock's best selection. . . we will gladly hold until Christmas if you desire! Solitaires, ensembles or wedding rings.

$29.75 To $5000.00
Fed. Tax Included

Sterling . . .

"I'd rather have a gift of Sterling silver than anything else" is a frequent statement. Silver wins on so many counts. On the dining table, the buffet, or the mantelpiece, its lustre is of signal beauty. The lovely patterns we show you have a distinction of craftsmanship in the highest degree. Give Sterling this Christmas!

Buy one piece. A Place Setting, or a Complete Set—

Complete Selection of Sterling by . . .

● Towle (Exclusive in Monroe with Peacock's) ● Heirloom ● International
● Reed & Barton ● Gorham ● Kirk

Chantilly . . . . 6-Pc. Place Setting $23.00

Old Master . . . . 6-Pc. Place Setting $23.50

6-Pc. Place Setting
Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Cream Soup Spoon, Butter Spreader,

SILVERPLATE . . . . . Nationally Advertised

Choose your favorite pattern from Peacock's complete selection of nationally advertised silverplate. Every famous name is represented. Every set is fully guaranteed by Peacock's and the manufacturer.

ALL SETS INCLUDE TARNISH-PROOF CHEST FREE!

Priced from $37.50 up

● Community ● 1847 Rogers ● Tudor Plate ● Gorham
● Holmes & Edwards

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Pen and Pencil Sets
Beautiful sets by Sheaffer and Eversharp ..... $5.95 up
Birthstone Rings for men and women ..... $9.95 up

Compacts ..... $1.95 up
Costume Jewelry ..... $2.95 up

ELECTRIC RAZORS
Schick, Remington and Shavemasters .... $15.00 up

PEARLS
One, two, three strands ..... $3.00 up

RADIOS
Emerson, General Electric, Crosley ..... $19.95 up

Men's Diamond Rings ..... $85.00 up
Lovely Lockets ..... $2.95 up
Lapel Watches ..... $33.75 up
Leather Travel Kits ..... $2.50 up
Men's Jewelry Accessories ..... $1.50 up
Men's Solid Gold Initial Rings ..... $16.50 up
Billfolds for Men and Women ..... $2.00 up
Dresser Sets ..... $7.50 up

RONSON LIGHTERS
For Men and Women $5.50 up
Case & Lighter $11.95
Table Lighter $10.00
Plus Tax

Budget Payments - - - - If you wish, budget payments can be arranged with first payment in 1948 . . . No down payment, no interest or carrying charge at Peacock's.

Nationally Advertised
Watches..
$24.75 up
FED. TAX INCLUDED

Know your watch by its name . . . .Every famous name watch is included in Peacock's large Christmas selection. Smart styles for both men and women. Make your selection today. Lay away until Christmas if you desire.

● Waltham ● Bulova ● Wyler
● Gruen ● Benrus ● Girard-Perregaux ● Hamilton
● Longines-Wittnauer ● Longines ● Elgin

All Packages Gift Wrapped Free of Charge.
Free Delivery Within the City.

All Prices Include Fed. Tax

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
NEVER AN INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

peacock's INC. Leading Jewelers
200 DeSIARD ST., MONROE
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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Announcement is made by Dunham-Pugh Company that Harold Riggs, well known local resident of Monroe, has joined their organization effective November 15. Mr. Riggs will be in charge of the Quonset Stran-Steel Division of Dunham-Pugh Company, Monroe branch. The announcement of Mr. Riggs joining the Dunham-Pugh organization was made by C. K. McClure, district manager of that company, who also stated that this expansion was in keeping with the steady and increasing growth of industrial and farm activity in Northeast Louisiana which is now creating additional demands for farm buildings and industrial type building structures.

REVIVAL STARTS IN WEST MONROE

There will be a revival held in the Church of God, 809 Montgomery street, West Monroe, starting at 7:30 o'clock today.

The evangelist will be Anne Glow, of St. Petersburg, Fla. The public is cordially invited to hear this evangelist sing and present the gospel, states the pastor, Rev. Paul S. Shoemaker.

PVT. SUMLIN'S BODY RETURNING

Funeral For War Hero To Be Held Wednesday In Simsboro

SIMSBORO, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The body of Pvt. Robert F. Sumlin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sumlin, of Simsboro, killed in the Battle of the Bulge, will arrive from overseas Tuesday morning and will be taken to the Kilpatrick Funeral Home in Ruston until time for the funeral in the Simsboro Baptist Church, of which he was a member, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Rev A. H. Johnson, pastor of the church, will officiate, being assisted by Rev. Hearne, pastor of the Methodist church of Simsboro. An honor guard will accompany the body and also there will be a similar guard selected from the Ruston American Legion post. A full military ritual will be given at the grave in the Simsboro cemetery.

Pallbearers, all former veterans, will be: Everett Best, Robert Burt, Robert Collins, W. G. Collins, Claude Durrett, Bobbie Conville, James A. Jenkins and Ben W. Natter.

This will be the first body to be returned from overseas to arrive in Lincoln parish for permanent burial.

Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A man with a bright idea here is making a fine fat living by giving away $1,000,000 a year.

He does it by making other people pay him for the privilege of donating their products to giggling women. All he gives himself is advice.

The man is George Kamen, a shrewd 44-year-old "specialist in publicity" who got his training peddling European commercial rights to Walt Disney cartoon characters.

The outbreak of war made Adolf Hitler more important than Mickey Mouse over there, and Kamen returned here and entered the radio field.

He went to work for "The Quiz Kids," selling manufacturers the rights to make articles tied in with the "Quiz Kids" label.

But his real bonanza came with the start of the "Queen for a Day" network program in 1945. This is one of those afternoon Cinderella shows designed to pep up housewives who are worn out and depressed from the tears they shed listening to the plight of soap opera heroines on the morning programs.

During "Queen for a Day's" half hour, four women tell the microphone—and several million listeners—what they would like most to do or to have. A feminine jury weeds out two entrants and the audience picks by applause the winner from the two remaining.

To Kamen fell the task of finding for the lucky lady the thing she asked or to help her do whatever she wished. He does a similar job on another program now, "Heart's Desire."

One lady wanted to barber the head of the chairman of the state barber license commission, another merely wanted a date with a man who lived down the block from her. Others wanted to throw a brick through a plate-glass store window, take a bath in perfume, hold a party for 25 orphans, direct traffic in Times Square, walk barefooted down Hollywood boulevard, or kiss 50 returning service men.

One asked for and got a small airplane. But usually they desire first or second honeymoon trips (with or without husbands) or fine clothing for themselves or members of their families. The two firms sponsoring the program and the women who paid admission to see it footed the bills for the 24-hour queens.

Then Kamen thought up the idea of letting manufacturers contribute further to the lady's happiness by donating washing machines, refrigerators, diamonds, coffee brewers, furs—in exchange for a mention of the firm's product on the air and $50.

This made the "queen" happy, the manufacturer happy and Kamen happy—because he got the $50, or a big chunk of it. As the program now gives away 40 to 50 products a week that comes to a lot of $50 bills in a year.

Kamen has 11 assistants to help him fill the one-day queen's major wish.

"The secret of our business lies in establishing contacts," he said. "There is hardly anything they can ask we can't get."

His organization even found a husband for one woman, and has flopped only once. An extremely small woman who said she never in her life had been able to find stockings her size asked for new nylons. But it was during the war and Kamen found it impossible to have some specially made.

He arranged to build an extra room in one lady's house but now he lives in one constant dread:

"Some winner might ask me to find her a new apartment," he shuddered.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE BY STATE TROOPERS

Four of the seven persons taken into custody by members of Troop F of the Monroe state police post during the week were charged with drunken driving. They were Edward Harry Ross, 41, of Tulsa, Okla.; M. J. Carroll, 48, of Grayson; Louis G. Zeigler, 26, of 115 Claiborne street, West Monroe, and Andrew Wilson, 27, colored, of Litroe. The latter was arrested while undergoing treatment for minor injuries at a hospital here at the request of the Union parish sheriff's office.

The other cases listed in the post's weekly report were:

Robert C. Patrick, Jr., 23, of Oak Grove, reckless driving and causing accident.

Fred S. Marr, 57, of Rayville, reckless driving and causing accident.

Clay A. Simpson, 40, of Memphis, speeding in truck.

CATAHOULA LEGION COUNCIL TO MEET

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The Catahoula Parish American Legion Executive Council will meet Monday night in Jonesville to discuss a joint program for the four parish posts during 1948.

York E. Sheppard, Enterprise, chairman of the council, will preside. Mayor C. E. Enete, of Jonesville, and Mayor H. A. Taliaferro, of Harrisonburg, will be honor guests.

Boyd-Mann Post 163 of Jonesville will be host to the council and a supper is planned for the members of the parish-wide executive group. A special feature of the meeting, according to Jay Paul Wade, commander of the Jonesville post, will be a showing of scenes of the 1947 Legionnaire convention in New York. The film was loaned especially for the meeting by the Louisiana Department Headquarters of the American Legion.

In addition to the Boyd-Mann post, others represented on the council are Sicily Island, Trichel-Lee, of Harrisonburg, and Hooter-Sanson, of Enterprise.

Conrad K. Pearce, commander of the Jonesville Veterans of Foreign Wars post, the only one in the parish, also will be an honor guest and will explain the organization of the joint Legion-V. F. W. burial squad in Jonesville.

WEST MONROE LEGION MEETS

The Burnette-Downes post 201 of the West Monroe American Legion will have a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Center, West Monroe, in order to discuss the results of the membership drive now in progress.

Oysters, crabs, terrapin, clams and fish are the leading seafood production of Maryland.

BIRTHS

Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferson Turpin of Bastrop, a daughter, born November 17.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erniest Walker of Shreveport, a son, James Curtis, born November 20.

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colvin of Bernice, a daughter, born November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giridina of West Monroe, a son, born November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun of Monroe, a son, born November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hakim of Monroe, a daughter, born November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith of Monroe, a son, born November 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole of Monroe, a son, born November 22.

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Smith, of Monroe, a son, Howard Jackson, Jr., born November 21.

MAJOR HARDEY ELECTED OIL GROUP EXECUTIVE

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(Special)—Major B. A. Hardey of Shreveport, retiring president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America was named to the association's executive committee at the recently concluded 18th annual convention in Oklahoma.

The announcement was made by Merle Becker of St. Louis, who succeeds Hardey as president. J. P. Evans, Sr., also of Shreveport, was re-elected to the executive committee.

Vice presidents chosen at the meeting include William Helis, Jr., of New Orleans, representing southern Louisiana, and A. C. Glassell, Sr., of Shreveport, re-elected vice president for the northern part of the state.

Earl Bateman of New Orleans, and J. W. Koontz and A. R. Wherritt, both of Shreveport, were named annual directors.

FIRE ALARMS

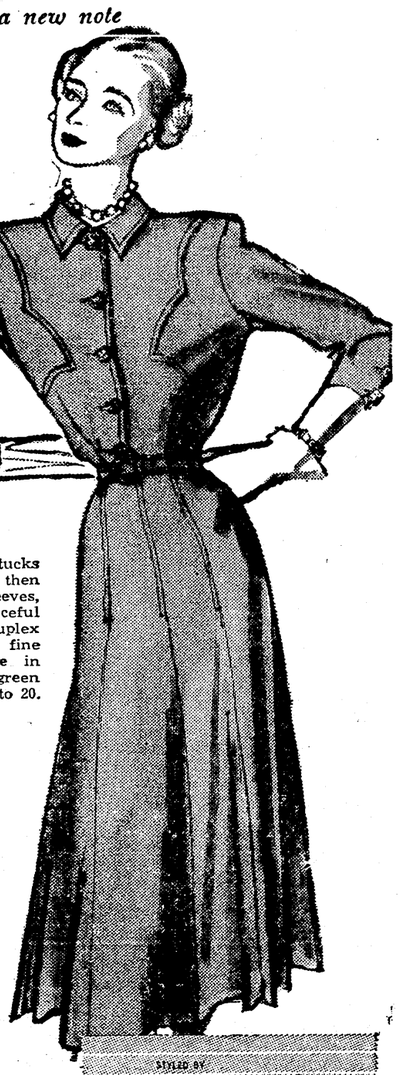
Company 3 was called to the residence of O. C. Jimison, 310 North Fifth street, yesterday at 11:43 a. m. Firemen said that a hot water heater exploded and that only slight damage was inflicted on the house.

Firemen of company 4 answered an alarm at 905 Jackson street where a truck was reported afire. Firemen said the fire was out when they arrived and did little damage to the truck.

West Monroe firemen were summoned to the residence of P. H. Willis, 809 Montgomery street, West Monroe, at 1:20 p. m. yesterday. The fire was caused by faulty wiring and only slight damage was done, firemen said.

NEW Arrivals

It's a Kay Dunhill
It's Autumn on a new note



Narrow scalloped tucks to imply a bolero, then just-past-elbow sleeves, a gored and graceful skirt. Tailored of Duplex Whippet cloth, a fine rayon gabardine in brown, red, grey, green or natural. Sizes 12 to 20.

12.98 up

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IN THE DRESS YOU LOVE TO WEAR

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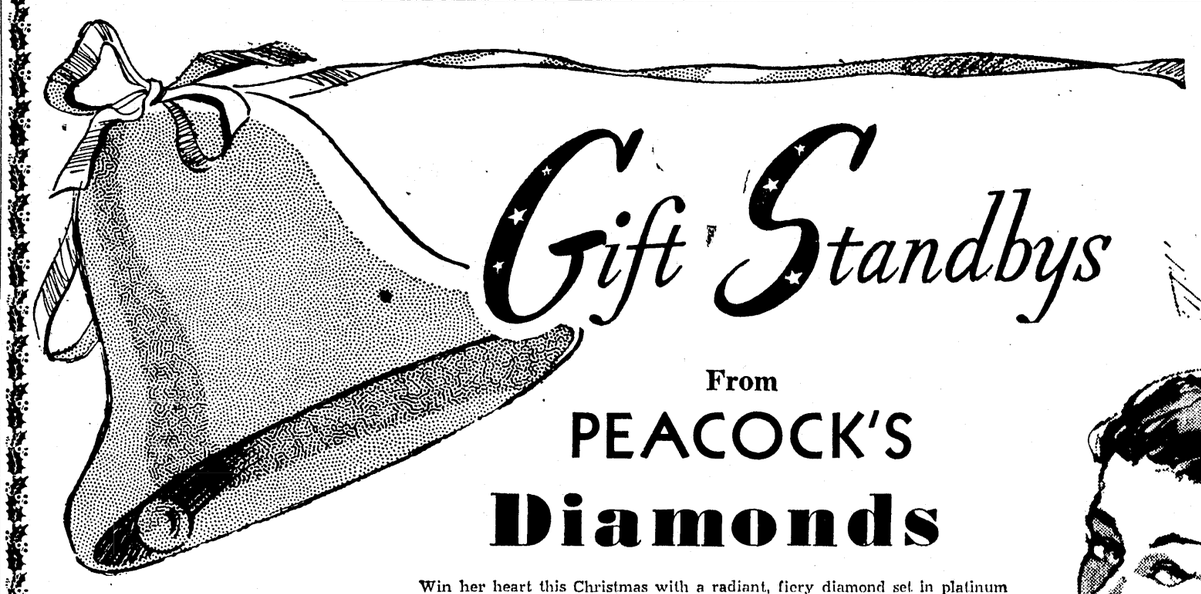

Gift Standbys

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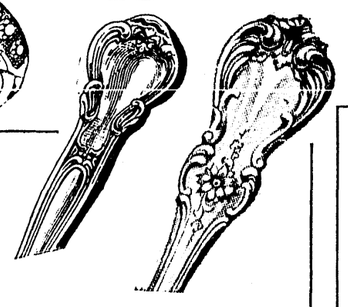

Sterling . . .

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Buy one piece. A Place Setting, or a Complete Set—
Complete Selection of Sterling by . . .

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- Heirloom
- International
- Reed & Barton
- Gorham
- Kirk

Chantilly . . . . 6-Pc. Place Setting $23.00

Old Master . . . . 6-Pc. Place Setting $23.50

6-Pc. Place Setting
Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Cream Soup Spoon, Butter Spreader,

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Choose your favorite pattern from Peacock's complete selection of nationally advertised silverplate. Every famous name is represented. Every set is fully guaranteed by Peacock's and the manufacturer.

ALL SETS INCLUDE TARNISH-PROOF CHEST FREE!

Priced from $37.50 up

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- 1847 Rogers
- Tudor Plate
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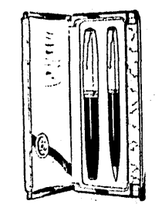
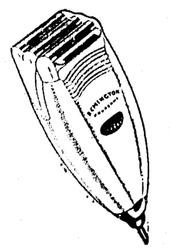
OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Pen and Pencil Sets
Beautiful sets by Sheaffer and Eversharp . . . . . $5.95 up
Birthstone Rings for men and women . . . . . $9.95 up



Compacts . . . . . $1.95 up
Costume Jewelry . . . . . $2.95 up

ELECTRIC RAZORS
Schick, Remington and Shavemasters . . . . $15.00 up



PEARLS
One, two, three strands . . . . . $3.00 up

RADIOS
Emerson, General Electric, Crosley . . . . . $19.95 up

Men's Diamond Rings . . . . . $85.00 up
Lovely Lockets . . . . . $2.95 up
Lapel Watches . . . . . $33.75 up
Leather Travel Kits . . . . . $2.50 up
Men's Jewelry Accessories . . . . . $1.50 up
Men's Solid Gold Initial Rings . . . . . $16.50 up
Billfolds for Men and Women . . . . . $2.00 up
Dresser Sets . . . . . $7.50 up

RONSON LIGHTERS
For Men and Women $5.50 up
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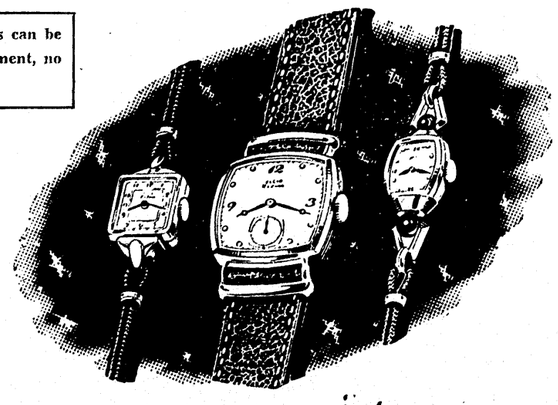

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SHELL'S DEEP ORA QUEST GETS UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

Prepare To Start Wildcat Drilling

Total Cost For Smackover Test Estimated At $150,000; Sklar Spots Southern Extension Venture; Six New Completions Reported

Ora field's first quest for a deep pay structure will get under way this week when Shell Oil Company begins drilling its rank wildcat in a now-virgin area seven miles northeast of Farmerville.

Clearing and rigging is already in progress, and the company announced that it expects to spud in around the middle of the week.

The well, designated as the Frost Lumber Industries No. 1, is located on a 40-acre tract in section 15-22-1E, about five and a half miles east of the Ora discovery well and two miles east of the Peterson Company's shallow wildcat, the Mrs. D. D. Galloway No. 1, abandoned at 2,332 feet last August.

Operations even at this early stage have been classified as 'super-tight,' but the company has made no secret of the fact that it will probe far into the Smackover lime formation—a depth of between 9,000 and 9,500 feet—in its attempt to tap a producing zone more extensive than the present Nacatoch level of Ora wells.

The new test, total cost of which has been estimated at nearly $150,000, marks the first venture of the Shell Company any distance from the Ora area where its scouts last May disclosed the first evidence of potential production.

G. T. Hudson, who recently returned the wildcat Preacher's well to the Rev. R. W. Rhodes of Spearville, has spotted another wildcat about a half mile east of the minister's. Known as the W. M. Golsby, it is located on a 9.92-acre tract in section 22-23-1W, in the north-central tip of the parish.

At two other wildcat locations, A. K. Kilpatrick and Arthur Smith have not yet begun drilling at their Hollis No. 1 in section 32-23-1W, and J. K. Jones of St. Joseph is still engaged in clearing the location of his C. D. Holloway No. 1 in section 22-23-1W, west of the "Preacher's."

Sam Sklar has staked location for a test on the edge of the southwest extension of the Ora field, directly below the Sellar-Ewing Price No. 6, on an 80-acre tract on the Jack S. Dykes lease in section 4-21-1W.

Of the six wells completed in Ora field last week, five were brought in as pumpers.

H. L. Hunt's P. L. Williams No. 2, section 34-22-1W, was rated at 292 barrels a day from 2,100-18 feet; the P. L. Williams No. 3, in the same section, was gauged at 97 barrels a day from 2,125-40 feet, and the P. L. Williams No. 5, section 3-21-1W, 292 barrels a day from 2,148-66 feet.

C. H. Murphy's Arvis No. 2, section 14-22-1W, was tested at 127 barrels a day from 2,134-42 feet. The Williams No. 2, section 27-22-1W, the lone flowing completion, was gauged at a potential 165 barrels daily through an 18/64-inch choke, with perforations from 2,127-44 feet.

Shell Oil Company's Frost Lumber Industries A-25, section 14-22-1W, was rated at 107 barrels daily from 2,115-36 feet.

In the critical Ora midsection, where Jim McMurrey has met with his two recent successes, the Jerry Cararas Company spudded in its Dykes No. A-3 and made ready to install a pump unit at the Dykes No. A-5 after reconditioning and testing.

McMurrey himself has erected derricks at the J. C. Williams No. 6 and No. 7, newest locations on the 80-acre tract in 26-22-1W which McMurray acquired from C. A. Lupton last September. At the Williams No. 8, 8 5/8-inch casing was set at 101 feet and 7-inch casing at 2,161 feet. Present bottom is 2,179 feet.

The future of another midsection test hung in doubt last week as Plunkett and Sklar deliberated, and then decided to deepen to 2,145 feet the Farmerville Mercantile No. A-1 in section 26-22-1W. On earlier tests at 2,137 feet, the well was rated at only eight barrels a day.

Shell Oil Company is rigging up a pump unit at the Frost Lumber Industries E-3 ater cementing 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,139 feet. The S. L. Smith No. 1, spudded in on November 16, has reached 1,720 feet with 8 5/8-inch casing set at 120 feet. The Frost Lumber Industries D-2 is being swabbed after a bailing, and the E-1 is being tested after cementing of production casing All are in section 34-22-1W.

Location was made for the Frost Lumber A-27 and A-28, and drilling at the A-26 was reported at 2,109 feet.

Roberts and Smith's Farmerville Mercantile A-1, section 23-22-1W, is still inactivated waiting further orders.

Sellars-Ewing are preparing to spud in the J. R. Price No. 1 in section 4-21-1W and drilling is expected to get underway early this week.

Marine Oil Company's Monzingo Rivers No. 4 in section 23-22-1W was completed as a salt water disposal well. A pump unit is being installed at the S. L. Smith No. 5 in section 34-22-1W. The Smith No. 8, section 27-22-1W, is being rigged, and at the Smith No. 4, in the same section, 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 2,198 feet. Location was made for the Monzingo-Rivers No. 13 in section 23-22-1W.

C. H. Murphy's Arvis No. 3, section 14-22-1W, was spudded in on November 17 and 10 3/4-inch casing set at 105 feet.

Locations were made by Murphy for the Tucker No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, all in section 23-22-1W, and for the Tucker No. 4 in section 27-22-1W.

Feazel, Neely, Roberts are continuing work on installing a gas anchor at the Dykes No. 2 in section 24-22-1W.

The Atlantic Refining Company, latest to enter the Ora development, is rigging up at its sole location, the F. M. Tucker No. 1 in section 27-22-1W.

H. L. Hunt's Compton Unit No. 4, in section 3-21-1W, was reperforated at 2,202 feet after squeezing a casing leak, and the Compton Unit No. 5 was reported at 2,230 feet.

The P. L. Williams No. 7 is waiting an official gauge after completion at 2,180 feet, and the Williams No. 2 and No. 6 are still on locations.

Eight miles southeast of Monroe, in Lafourche swamp, the California Company was drilling below 8,288 feet at its wildcat Breece Lumber Company No. 1, thus far with no indications of any commercial formations. The contract depth of 9,000 feet is expected to be reached during the middle of this week.

Roy Fisher's Franklin parish wildcat, the Tensas Delta Lumber No. 1 was abandoned after a negative electrical log at 7,138 feet. The well had been taken over by C. H. Murphy, Jr., who had reconditioned the hole to test 300 feet below the original 6,808-foot bottom. Location was in section 5-11-6E, about four miles west of Extension.

Another Franklin wildcat, C. L. Smith's A. C. Polk No. 1, section 24-17-7E, is still shut down at 5,780 feet.

In Richland parish, George B. Franklin of Rayville pulled stakes at the wildcat Franklin Fee No. 5 in section 20-18-6E, about 12 miles east of Monroe. The well, spudded in about November 9, was an offset to the dry Chess Wymond No. 1 abandoned a week earlier.

Hunt Oil Company's Catahoula parish wildcat, the Delta Lumber Company No. 1, section 6-4-5E, was shut down at 10,100 feet. A core from 9,875-81 feet showed a firm brown sand with streaks of lignite and a slight gas odor and distillate taste.

Hunt's other Catahoula wildcat, the Nebo Oil Company F-139, section 19-10-5E, was reported drilling at 6,470 feet.

In Grant parish, Hunt's wildcat Nebo Oil Company F-138, section 21-9-2E, was drilling at 8,201 feet.

Hunt's Concordia wildcat, the Fisher Lumber Company No. 1 reached 10,168 feet after 14 sidewall cores from 9,460-9,745 feet brought up sand with no commercial showings. The wellsite is in section 25-7-8E, 12 miles west and one mile south of Vidalia.

In the Lake St. John field, the California Company was reported at 8,945 feet at the Lake St. John Unit No. 9. The well is in section 28-9-10E where Carter Oil Company completed its W. E. Person No. 1 with the meager daily rate of 19 barrels.

M. E. Waldron's Urania Lumber Company No. 5 in the LaSalle Urania field was completed as a pumper with an output of 15 barrels a day. Location is in section 19-10-2E; total depth 1,570 feet.

In section 35-10-1E, Arkansas Fuel Company is installing a pump unit at its Urania "N" No. 5, an offset to the recently completed Tremont C-20.

Hester and Graham are rigging up a pump at the J. A. Miles No. 2, in section 26-9-1E, of the LaSalle Little Creek field, after almost two weeks of testing. Drilling still has not been started at the L. A. Miles No. 4 and the Mixon No. 2, both in section 26-9-1E.

H. L. Hunt's Tann-Gall No. 12, section 21-9-2E, and Placid Oil Company's Tremont Lumber No. F-6, section 10-9-2E, are remaining shut down.

H. W. Todd has resumed testing at the J. T. Gray No. 1, in section 36-8-2E of the Trout Creek field, after taking over from Aden Oil Company and Holmes, and installing a pump.

In the Killen's Ferry field, Sohio Petroleum Company reported no showings at the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company No. A-3, section 34-14-9E, after taking seven cores from 6,587-6,671 feet. Drilling was continued to a present depth of 6,700 feet. Sohio is still waiting an official gauge of the Chicago Mill and Lumber No. 1, section 35-14-9E, and the Ayer Timber No. B-2, section 36-14-9E, completed at 6,909 feet.

Taylor Kirby's Morehouse wildcat, the Doc E. N. Clark No. 1, 10-20-7E, is remaining closed at 4,012 feet for rig repairs.

Tidewater Associated Oil Company is preparing to spud in its B. L. Warner No. 11 in section 12-16-7E, the Richland parish Big Creek field. Nearby in the same section, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company is still engaged in installing a pump at its Delta Lumber Company No. 16.

Southern Production Company spudded in its Tensas Land No. 1, a prospective southern extension of the Holly Ridge field, and is drilling at 490 feet. Located in section 6-10-10E, the well is 4,750 feet south of the Engel-Laub No. 1.

Three miles south of the Engel-Laub, W. A. Smith set 9 5/8-inch casing at 417 feet at the J. Balfour Smith, a wildcat in section 18-10-10E.

Stanolind Oil and Gas is waiting for a Wilcox test at its Ada Smith Glover No. A-1, in section 29-11-10E, a possible dual completion.

In the Delhi field, Gulf Refining Company is swabbing 2-inch tubing at the Mrs. D. V. Cooper No. 1, section 19-17-9E, after reperforating from 3,143-40 feet. Total depth is 3,450 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 3,204 feet.

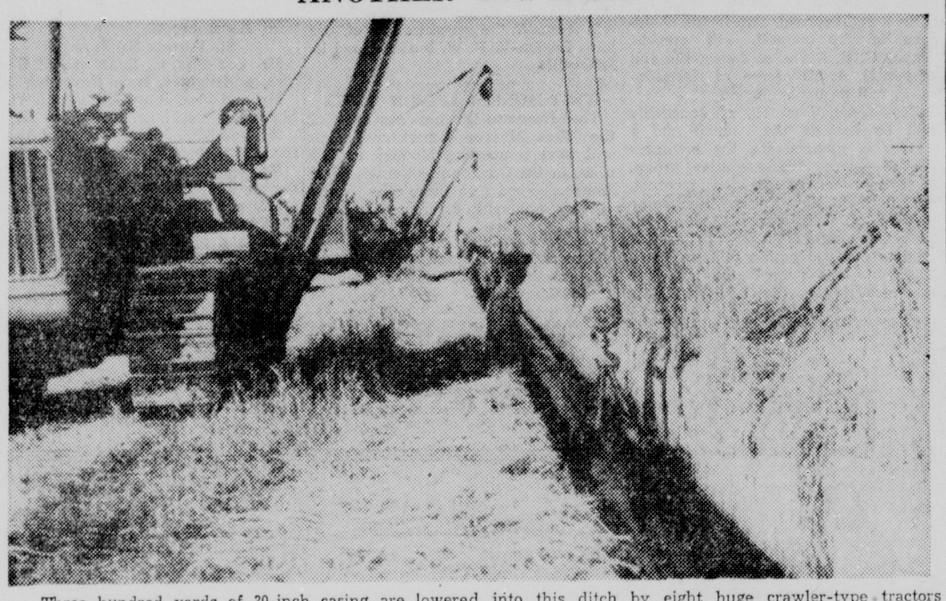
Murphy-Sun is waiting to cement 9 5/8-inch casing at 458 feet at the J. K. Mahoney No. A-3 in the Madison parish Delhi field, section 16-17-10E.

Curtis Kinard Company is reported drilling at 4,650 feet at the Singer No. 1 in section 15-15-10E of Madison parish, nine miles east of Crowville and four miles east of the one-well Indian Lake field. Prospective depth is 6,000 feet in Paluxy sand.

Marine Oil Company's Aver Timber Unit No. 1 in section 19-15-10E is still idled at 6,130 feet.

Number of locations for the week, 26; drilling, 52; inactive, 20; abandoned, 2.

ANOTHER 'BIG INCH'



Three hundred yards of 30-inch casing are lowered into this ditch by eight huge crawler-type tractors with winch derricks as the North American Pipe Line Co. strings its new 30-inch line across Kansas en route from Borger, Texas, to Chicago. Machines are shown above near Rozel, Kansas, laying the line to the approaches of the Pawnee river crossing. (NEA Telephoto).

DELHI ALLOWABLE RULE REAFFIRMED

Two Operators Lose Protest Against Conservation Reduction Order

An attempt to force revision of the 40-acre spacing rule in Delhi field collapsed last week as the state department of conservation brushed aside a protest by two well-owners against proration orders reducing their daily allowables.

The department's decision, signed by Commissioner Joseph McHugh, ordered the method of calculating the allowable "continued in full force until additional information necessitates reinterpretation of the productive limits of the field."

Involved was a demand by Carl Jones and Henry E. Linam, of Shreveport, that the department rescind its September and October schedules which ordered a retrenchment in production from four wells in the northeastern edge of the field.

The four are located on 40-acre tracts, but the Delhi field order provides that the allowable shall be governed by the number of productive acres rather than the size of the tract.

In the case of Jones and Linam's Griffith MaHoney State Unit No. 1, the department conceded that an error in calculation has been responsible for the curtailment and ruled that the full quota should be restored.

But for the other three, the department declared that the productive acreage was in fact less than the full 40 acres, and upheld the reduction.

The Andrews State Unit No. 1 had been pared from 40 acres to 31.9, the C. E. Andrews No. 1 to 38.4 acres, and the Wilton Roberts No. 1 to 36.55 acres.

Daily allowable in the Delhi field is 109 barrels, based on 2.725 barrels an acre in a full 40-acre tract.

The decision was issued after a hearing in New Orleans at which Jones and Linam attacked the field order as illegal and insisted upon restoration of their original 40-acre proration.

Summarily dismissing the allegations of illegality as "completely unfounded," the department ruled that the allowables should "continue to be based on productive surface acreage contained within the tract."

The order was made effective November 17.

Yet to be passed upon by the department is a request by Murphy-Sun to unitize acreage of 27 wells in the Delhi field.

The Murphy-Sun request is based on the company's preference for combining their holdings to permit the full 40-acre allowable from present wells instead of drilling additional wells with smaller allowables.

Like those of Jones and Linam, the Murphy-Sun wells are located on erratic acreage on the northeastern section of the field where unbroken 40-acre tracts of full productive capacity are prevented by formational aberrations.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT INCREASED AGAIN

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(Special)—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 5,303,045 barrels a day during the week ended Nov. 15, an increase of 10,655 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The figure is only 15,370 barrels below the all-time record set in the week ended Oct. 25.

Kansas production accounted for the largest increase: 16,700 barrels to 298,650 barrels.

Other important gains included:

Oklahoma, up 1,950 barrels to 411,300; Wyoming, up 2,590 to 123,510, and California, 1,300 to 926,500.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Montana, and Kentucky each had increases under 1,000 barrels.

Greatest declines were in the following areas:

Eastern area, down 2,990 barrels to 65,000; Michigan, down 6,985 to 43,520; Illinois, 2,900 to 175,900, and Mississippi, 1,150 to 106,765.

Production in Texas, New Mexico, and Nebraska remained unchanged. Arkansas production was 85,000 compared with 84,300 Nov. 8.

Well completions totaled 705, a drop of 60 from the previous week. Wildcats totaled only 100, down 37 from the previous week.

First Miss. Cycling Plant In Operation

Cranfield Conservation Project Expected To Increase Yield By 15,000,000 Barrels Valued At Close To $35,000,000

NATCHEZ, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Mississippi's first concerted gas and oil conservation project went into operation with official blessing today after formal dedication by Governor Fielding Wright Friday of the Cranfield repressuring and cycling plant.

Constructed by the California Company, together with the Hunt and Placid Oil companies, at a cost of $4,350,000, the plant is intended to increase recovery of products from the Cranfield area by approximately 15,000,000 barrels.

The first to be established in Mississippi since discovery of oil in this state, it is located about 12 miles east of Natchez on U. S. 84.

In the dedication ceremonies, Governor Wright congratulated the California Company and its officials for taking what he described as the "first visible step for actual conservation of gas in Mississippi."

"Conservation has been practiced to a degree previously," the governor continued, "but chiefly because of the gain it would mean for individuals and companies.

"This is the first time that real conservation has been accomplished for the good of the field and the good of the state."

The Cranfield distillate field was discovered by the California Company in 1942. At present it is producing a daily average of 10,000 barrels of crude oil and 3,000 barrels of condensate.

The value of the petroleum products at Cranfield is estimated, at present prices, at $192,000,000. Of that amount, some $35,000,000 would be lost without a pressure maintenance system.

Engineering surveys indicate that 111,000,000 barrels of recoverable petroleum underlie a productive area of 9,500 acres in the Cranfield field, but that without adequate conservation measures close to 15,000,000 barrels would never be brought to the surface.

Under ordinary competitive practices, it is estimated that Cranfield would produce during its lifetime approximately 69,000,000 barrels of crude oil, condensate and liquified petroleum gas.

Under the most effective conservation methods—unitization combined with pressure maintenance and cycling—the ultimate yield is expected to be 84,000,000 barrels: 47,400,000 barrels of crude oil, 27,600,000 barrels of condensate, and about 9,000,000 barrels of butane and propane, in addition to some 355,000,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas.

The plant will add approximately 10,000 barrels of liquid hydrocarbons daily to the field's productivity.

One of the innovations in the field is a system of unitization under which each operator and royalty owner receives a fixed percentage of the proceeds from the sale of the products recovered from his particular property.

Under cooperative unitization, as practiced at Cranfield, each operator and royalty owner receives a share of the production of the entire field in proportion to the value of recoverable reserves under his tract.

Inasmuch as there is no conservation law providing for such unitization in Mississippi, it must be carried out on a voluntary basis.

The California Company, which operates the plant, has the largest participating interest under the unitization plan. Most of the remainder is controlled by the Gulf Refining Company and Placid Oil Company, an affiliate of H. L. Hunt.

There are currently 67 producing wells connected with the cycling plant. With a capacity of 100 million cubic feet of gas a day, it is designed to operate at a pressure of 1600 pounds per square inch, injecting the gas into the reservoir at 4,000 pounds per square inch.

Construction was begun in 1946 and completed about a month ago.

DUNCAN COOKS LEAVE FOR VISIT IN MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook of 506 McKinley avenue this morning left for Miami for a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook, Jr.

The Cooks will remain in Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays and will return to Monroe next Saturday.

Mr. Cook is manager of the Monroe district office of the conservation department minerals division.

'INCH' LINE OWNER BUSINESS WIZARD

Texas Eastern Transmission Seen As Year's Most Amazing Promotion

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special)—With its original investment of $150,000 now worth $9,975,000 at current market quotations, Texas Eastern Transmission Company, new owner of the war-time Inch Lines, has emerged as one of the most amazing financial promotions of the year.

Last week, after paying a $138,027,000 balance due the government, the company presented these facts to its investors:

In four months, May 1 through August 31, it has earned $764,000 through natural gas sales.

It has long-term contracts to buy gas in Texas fields at an average of 7.6 cents a thousand cubic feet, and long-term contracts to sell it at better than 2- cents at Eastern distribution centers.

By selling the minimum contract amounts, the company estimated that its profits would be $5,000,000 a year, and with a 95 per cent load on the pipelines, earnings would rise to $7,500,000 annually.

On the strength of these figures, Texas Eastern offered $120,000,000 in first mortgage bonds to a group of 12 insurance companies, and to other investors offered a 77 per cent interest in the company—3,564,000 shares of common stock at $9.50 each.

With the stock completely sold the day after it was offered, the company gave the government its check for the balance, and found itself with sufficient funds to cancel its other loans as well.

Texas Eastern, formed in Shreveport only last January, obtained the huge conduits with a bid $12,000,000 higher than its nearest competitor. It started with a capital of $150,000 contributed by 28 stockholders, and of this was required to put up $100,000 as a guarantee of its bid. To make additional downpayments of $5,000,000 and build compressor stations, it borrowed from stockholders and banks.

The lines, stretching from Texas to the East Coast, were sold for $143,127,000, regaining for the government almost the entire construction cost of $145,800,000.

40,000 EMPLOYED IN OIL INDUSTRY

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 22.—(Special)—The oil and gas industry in Louisiana employs more than 40,000 persons with an annual payroll in excess of $132,000,000, the state employment division reported today.

The figures, based on a study of the industry involving 922 establishments in the state subject to the unemployment compensation law, further show that one out of every ten persons covered by the act derives his income from the oil and gas industry.

In the first quarter of 1947 44,092 were employed daily in the industry and received more than $33,000,000.

Petroleum refining, including synthetic rubber production, accounted for 36 percent of the number employed. Crude petroleum and natural gas production employed 28 percent; oil and gas field contract services employed 12 percent and service outlets employed the remaining 24 percent.

The division's report concluded with the optimistic prediction that "the outlook for years ahead appear even more encouraging for workers in these industries," and added:

"Serious petroleum shortages will probably be averted by increased imports of oil."

DEEP STRUCTURE IN DESOTO SEEN

First Reports From Wildcat Encouraging; Caddo Chalk Output Soars

A strong possibility of a new, deep commercial formation in DeSoto parish was indicated last week by the first reports released from Skelly Oil Company's wildcat Thelma Nash No. 1 on the north flank of the Logansport field.

An almost impenetrably tight well, the Nash ranks as one of the most important explorations now underway in North Louisiana.

According to a permit for testing, the first information thus far divulged, positive findings were believed made in the Smackover horizon.

Information contained in the permit disclosed that the hole had been bottomed at 11,664 feet with 5 1/2-inch production casing cemented at 11,650 feet. Perforations were made from 11,610-50 feet, presumably in the Buckner stratum.

During an hour-and-a-half drill-stem test, recovery was reported to be 33 strands of mud, the top three of which contained a slight oil strain.

After plugging back to 9,282 feet to squeeze, the operators were reported to have reperforated from 9,150-9,250 feet, opposite, it is believed, the Cotton Valley.

Geological data has not been released, but preliminary information has led to the opinion among many oilmen that the Petit lime formation carries substantial possibilities of production.

Three miles east of the Skelly operation and in the northeast sector of the Logansport field, Southern Production Company has apparently extended production another mile to the west at its Arthur Peters No. 1. During an eight and three-quarter minute drill-stem test from 6,049-61 feet in the Rodessa section, gas hit the surface in four minutes, with a maximum surface working pressure of 600 pounds. Recovery was six strands of straw-colored condensate with no water.

On a later 16-1/2-minute test from 6,081-94 feet, good gas flow and recovery of one-and-a-half joints of condensate were recorded. Test was through a 1/4-inch choke with 1,200 pounds pressure. Drilling was continued to 6,195 feet and casing cemented.

Carter Oil Company was drilling ahead at 9,001 feet at its wildcat Conway Gandy No. 1 in Claiborne parish with no showings thus far reported. Location is in section 28-19-7W, three miles south and four miles west of the Athens townsite.

The well logged good gas potential in the Petit section from 6,612-30 feet. Proposed depth is 10,000 feet. Crescent Drilling Company of Monroe is the contractor.

Hunt Oil Company has abandoned as dry its Webster parish rank wildcat, the Haynesville Mercantile Company No. 1, three miles west of the Haynesville field, after indications of

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ACE FIELD CHIEF SHELL HEAD HERE

L. M. Holder Directing Ora Production From New Monroe Office

Most recent evidence of the potentialities of the already flourishing Union parish oil development is the decision of the Shell company to establish permanent district offices in Monroe under the supervision of one of its ablest field executive.

Directing Shell activities from new offices in the Henninger building is Larce M. Holder, who as superintendent of production was responsible to a large degree for the opening of the Ora field.

A veteran of practically every major exploration in the southwest, Holder will observe next January his 20th year with the Shell company in capacities ranging from roustabout to district manager.

Although Shell was not the first to meet with success in Union parish, the findings of its crews at now-famous core test No. 2 in section 14-22-1W set off a flurry of land sales and leases last April and excited the speculation that later led to the completion of the Sellars-Ewing discovery well three-quarters of a mile to the south.

Holder entered the oil business in 1916 and joined the Shell company in 1928 after having participated earlier with other companies in the discovery of the Haynesville and Oil City fields in northwestern Louisiana and the El Dorado, Ark., boom.

Beginning with Shell in the West Texas development, he was sent to supervise operations in the then newly-opened East Texas field in 1931. He remained there, except for a brief period in New Mexico, until 1939 when he was put in charge of the Arkansas district with headquarters in Magnolia.

In 1941, the district was enlarged to include south Arkansas, north Louisiana, and East Texas, and Holder turned his attention to the development of the Vixen and Chatham gas fields.

With the first successful exploration in Union parish, he set up provisional offices in the Amman building in Monroe until the district office was established in August, bringing him to Monroe on a full-time basis.

After several fruitless months of search he and Mrs. Holder, who came to Monroe with him, purchased a home at 1415 McGuire avenue. They have one son, Larce, Jr., a veteran of the army air corps, now married and a senior student at Louisiana State University majoring in art and chemistry.

Ora Yield In Oct. Close To $250,000

125,919 Barrels Sold At Average Of $1.87; Producing Wells During Month Jump From 45 to 65; Shell Continues As Leader

Based on an average price of $1.87 per barrel, the now six-month-old Ora field during October yielded almost a quarter million dollars to Union parish oil operators.

The three trucking companies providing outlet for the field—Root, Interstate, and Atlas—reported a total October purchase of 125,919 barrels averaging 32-degree gravity at an aggregate price of about $236,200.

After deduction of a 10-cent per barrel severance tax, one-eighth of the remainder went to the land owners in royalty or to whomever they had sold their mineral rights. The one-eighth royalty during October amounted to $27,953.62, or $901.72 a day, compared with $6,319.98 or $204 a day during August.

Part of the increase was attributable to a 20-cent price jump posted during the middle of the month, but the largest portion reflected an absolute rise in production at the former price of $1.77 a barrel.

Although the allowable for October was only 71,982 barrels, new completions after the schedule took effect brought the actual output sold to approximately 116,269 barrels. The rest of the purchase figures represent a storage overlap from September.

At the first of October 45 producers were registered in the field, but by the end of the month the number had climbed to 65, all but seven with a daily quota of 90 barrels.

With more than 25 new completions reported thus far in November, coupled with the new price of $1.97 a barrel for 32-degree oil, the yield for this month may reach close to a half million dollars.

Leader in the development, according to the trucking reports, is the Shell Oil Company which, during October, sold 56,258 barrels for approximately $101,264. Of the Shell output, 55,079 were from Frost Lumber wells, and 1,179 from its Tucker No. 1.

Next in line are Sellars-Ewing with 25,425 barrels bringing around $45,765, and third is the Lion Oil Company which sold 22,052 barrels for a gross of about $36,693.

Despite the rapid development of the Ora southwest extension by such newcomers as Lion, Marine Oil Company, and Guy Mabee, its output was only 59,025 barrels compared with the discovery area where Shell holdings raised the total to 75,582 barrels.

In the sparse midsection, King-McCalman's Neva Norris No. 1 contributed a meager 764 barrels for the month, and C. H. Murphy, Jr.'s E. E. Norris No. 1 and No. 2 on the edge were run for a combined 2,764 barrels.

During October, Shell had 23 producing wells, Sellars-Ewing eight, and Lion 11.

Top price in Ora field now is $2.13 for 40-gravity oil, and with 32-degree products bringing $1.97.

Total production for October, according to the district conservation office, was 141,960 barrels, of which 25,691 barrels were retained in storage and not disposed of by the end of the month. The October figure, the conservation office said, showed an underproduction of 12,951 from total allowables in effect at the end of the month.

GULF WELL HITS QUOTA LAW REEF

Low Daily Allowable May Make Commercial Production Impossible

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22—(Special)—The first well to tap flowing oil on offshore tideland tracts leased from the state has encountered a snag which may block production and in turn hamper development of the entire Gulf area.

Tom Seale, chief engineer of the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries of Oklahoma City, which brought in the well on Nov. 15, reported that the state department of conservation has assigned an allowable of only 76 barrels a day. The well, he said, is currently flowing more than 900 barrels a day.

Because of the high cost of drilling offshore and gathering and transporting the oil, it would not be economically feasible for the company to produce the well at the rate of 76 barrels a day, Seale said, commenting:

"We might as well plug it."

The engineer said the company plans to ask the conservation department for a special hearing for the purpose of increasing the allowable.

The present allowable is based on standard regulations of the conservation department and depends largely on depth. The shallow Gulf well is producing from about 1,700 feet.

The tremendous cost of maintaining storage tanks in open water and running a pipeline to shore must be considered, Seale said. An allowable of 500 barrels a day would be needed to justify operating expenses, he estimated.

He conceded, however, that if the entire salt dome structure is developed and a pipeline run to the mouth of the Atachafalaya river 25 miles distant, smaller allowables might be possible.

The questions expected to arise in producing oil in the Gulf will take the cooperation of the conservation department and Coast Guard, as well as all other agencies concerned with natural resources and navigation, Seale said, inasmuch as the equipment and storage tanks constitute a "serious hazard" to surface transportation.

The well, known as the State Unit No. 1, is on state lease 754 in the center of a 20,000-acre tract on four state-leased blocks. The section is in the Ship Shoals area, 12 miles off the nearest point of land in Terrebonne parish.

Kerr-McGee Industries own one-eighth interest, Stanolind Oil and Gas company three-eighths, and the Phillips company one-half interest.

The three firms have another 20,000 tract nearby on which a second well will be put down.

The State Unit No. 1 started flowing Nov. 15 and was shut in Monday morning because of rough weather. It was reopened Tuesday noon and is now flowing at a rate of about 44 barrels an hour. Basic sediment and water content is given as only about .4 percent.

Phillips, in an earlier statement, hailed the discovery as possibly one of the most significant in the nation's petroleum industry this year.

100 MILLION BBL. DEMAND RISE SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(Special)—A new forecast of supply and demand in 1948, drawn up by the Bureau of Mines, places total demand for the year at 2,242,100,000 barrels and domestic production at 2,075,300,000 barrels, of which 1,936,200,000 will be crude and 139,100,000 other oils.

The bureau estimated the 1948 demand at 101,500,000 barrels more than expected demand this year, while production is seen as increasing by only 95,000,000 barrels.

Imports next year are calculated at 166,800,000 barrels compared with an anticipated total of 157,000,000 this year, but the forecast shows sharply curtailed exports at 149,000,000 compared with 163,000,000 in 1947. The reduction in exports will consist largely of petroleum products, according to the forecast.

TEXAS DAILY ALLOWABLE FOR DECEMBER LOWERED

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 22—(Special)—A net allowable of 2,540,102 barrels daily, a drop of 10,107 barrels from November, has been set for Texas oil production during December.

With an estimated underproduction of 203,208 barrels, the net allowable is designed to produce 2,336,894 barrels of oil a day during December. The figure still is above the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand in December of 2,300,000 barrels daily, unchanged from November.

No changes were made in existing orders except in East Texas where retention of the present 20-day producing schedule will account for the reduced output in the 31-day month.

Total Texas production for December, including distillate and natural gasoline, has been set at 2,538,534 barrels.

SUNRAY TO GAIN 29% CRUDE JUMP

Forthcoming Merger Will Increase Daily Yield By 44,200 Barrels

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Merger of Pacific Western and Mission Oil corporations into the Sunray Oil Corporation would provide Sunray with a daily crude production of about 44,200 barrels, a 29 per cent increase over its present output, a study of the proposal revealed today.

Net crude reserves of the surviving company are estimated by geologists at about 152,480,660 barrels, and undeveloped reserves are put at 67,420,740 barrels.

After the merger Sunray will have producing natural gas properties totaling 81,583 acres, and non-producing properties holdings will consist of more than a million acres.

These figures do not include Sunray's potential equity in production and properties of Skelly Oil Company, of which Mission owns about 59 per cent of outstanding common stock.

Stockholders of the three companies will vote on the merger at special meetings December 5 and 6.

Pacific Western's net crude production during the first eight months of 1947 totaled 2,446,384 barrels from 599 producing wells. Skelly reported a net crude output during the same period of 11,255,063 barrels from 3,038 wells. Sunray's production amounted to 8,303,397 barrels from 2,234 wells.

Mission's assets consist primarily of stock ownership in other oil companies, including 21 per cent of Tidewater Associated common along with 582,657 shares of Skelly common.

The merger contemplates return to Tidewater of all interests now owned by Mission together with 9 per cent currently held by Pacific Western.

FEAZEL EAST TEXAS TEST APPROACHING HILL SAND

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Five miles north of Elysian field in southeastern Harrison county, W. C. Feazel, of Monroe, was reported below 4,700 feet and nearing Hill sand at his Bishop No. 1.

Elsewhere in the east Texas area, Humble Oil and Refining Company's McWatters No. 1, Smackover project in Freestone county, was drilling below 9,056 feet in sand and shale of the Travis peak.

SHELL'S DEEP ORA QUEST GETS UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

Prepare To Start Wildcat Drilling

Total Cost For Smackover Test Estimated At $150,000; Sklar Spots Southern Extension Venture; Six New Completions Reported

Ora field's first quest for a deep pay structure will get under way this week when Shell Oil Company begins drilling its rank wildcat in a now-virgin area seven miles northeast of Farmerville.

Clearing and rigging is already in progress, and the company announced that it expects to spud in around the middle of the week.

The well, designated as the Frost Lumber Industries No. 1, is located on a 40-acre tract in section 15-22-1E, about five and a half miles east of the Ora discovery well and two miles east of the Peterson Company's shallow wildcat, the Mrs. D. D. Galloway No. 1, abandoned at 2,332 feet last August.

Operations even at this early stage have been classified as 'super-tight,' but the company has made no secret of the fact that it will probe far into the Smackover lime formation—a depth of between 9,000 and 9,500 feet—in its attempt to tap a producing zone more extensive than the present Nacatoch level of Ora wells.

The new test, total cost of which has been estimated at nearly $150,000, marks the first venture of the Shell Company any distance from the Ora area where its scouts last May disclosed the first evidence of potential production.

G. T. Hudson, who recently returned the wildcat Preacher's well to the Rev. R. W. Rhodes of Spearville, has spotted another wildcat about a half mile east of the minister's. Known as the W. M. Golsby, it is located on a 9.92-acre tract in section 22-23-1W, in the north-central tip of the parish.

At two other wildcat locations, A. K. Kilpatrick and Arthur Smith have not yet begun drilling at their Hollis No. 1 in section 32-23-1W, and J. K. Jones of St. Joseph is still engaged in clearing the location of his C. D. Holloway No. 1 in section 22-23-1W, west of the "Preacher's."

Sam Sklar has staked location for a test on the edge of the southwest extension of the Ora field, directly below the Sellar-Ewing Price No. 6, on an 80-acre tract on the Jack S. Dykes lease in section 4-21-1W.

Of the six wells completed in Ora field last week, five were brought in as pumpers.

H. L. Hunt's P. L. Williams No. 2, section 34-22-1W, was rated at 292 barrels a day from 2,100-18 feet; the P. L. Williams No. 3, in the same section, was gauged at 97 barrels a day from 2,125-40 feet, and the P. L. Williams No. 5, section 3-21-1W, 292 barrels a day from 2,149-66 feet.

C. H. Murphy's Arvis No. 2, section 14-22-1W, was tested at 127 barrels a day from 2,134-42 feet. The Williams No. 2, section 27-22-1W, the lone flowing completion, was gauged at a potential 165 barrels daily through an 18/64-inch choke, with perforations from 2,127-44 feet.

Shell Oil Company's Frost Lumber Industries A-25, section 14-22-1W, was rated at 107 barrels daily from 2,115-36 feet.

In the critical Ora midsection, where Jim McMurrey has met with his two recent successes, the Jerry Cararas Company spudded in its Dykes No. A-3 and made ready to install a pump unit at the Dykes No. A-5 after reconditioning and testing.

McMurrey himself has erected derricks at the J. C. Williams No. 6 and No. 7, newest locations on the 80-acre tract in 26-22-1W which McMurray acquired from C. A. Lupton last September. At the Williams No. 8, 8 5/8-inch casing was set at 101 feet and 7-inch casing at 2,161 feet. Present bottom is 2,179 feet.

The future of another midsection test hung in doubt last week as Plunkett and Sklar deliberated, and then decided to deepen to 2,145 feet the Farmerville Mercantile No. A-1 in section 26-22-1W. On earlier tests at 2,137 feet, the well was rated at only eight barrels a day.

Shell Oil Company is rigging up a pump unit at the Frost Lumber Industries E-3 ater cementing 5 1/2-inch casing at 2,139 feet. The S. L. Smith No. 1, spudded in on November 16, has reached 1,720 feet with 8 5/8-inch casing set at 120 feet. The Frost Lumber Industries D-2 is being swabbed after a bailing, and the E-1 is being tested after cementing of production casing All are in section 34-22-1W.

Location was made for the Frost Lumber A-27 and A-28, and drilling at the A-26 was reported at 2,109 feet.

Roberts and Smith's Farmerville Mercantile A-1, section 23-22-1W, is still inactivated waiting further orders.

Sellars-Ewing are preparing to spud in the J. R. Price No. 1 in section 4-21-1W and drilling is expected to get underway early this week.

Marine Oil Company's Monzingo Rivers No. 4 in section 23-22-1W was completed as a salt water disposal well. A pump unit is being installed at the S. L. Smith No. 5 in section 34-22-1W. The Smith No. 8, section 27-22-1W, is being rigged, and at the Smith No. 4, in the same section, 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 2,198 feet. Location was made for the Monzingo-Rivers No. 13 in section 23-22-1W.

C. H. Murphy's Arvis No. 3, section 14-22-1W, was spudded in on November 17 and 10 3/4-inch casing set at 105 feet.

Locations were made by Murphy for the Tucker No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3, all in section 23-22-1W, and for the Tucker No. 4 in section 27-22-1W.

Feazel, Neely, Roberts are continuing work on installing a gas anchor at the Dykes No. 2 in section 24-22-1W.

The Atlantic Refining Company, latest to enter the Ora development, is rigging up at its sole location, the F. M. Tucker No. 1 in section 27-22-1W.

H. L. Hunt's Compton Unit No. 4, in section 3-21-1W, was reperforated at 2,202 feet after squeezing a casing leak, and the Compton Unit No. 5 was reported at 2,230 feet.

The P. L. Williams No. 7 is waiting an official gauge after completion at 2,180 feet, and the Williams No. 2 and No. 6 are still on locations.

Eight miles southeast of Monroe, in Lafourche swamp, the California Company was drilling below 8,288 feet at its wildcat Breece Lumber Company No. 1, thus far with no indications of any commercial formations. The contract depth of 9,000 feet is expected to be reached during the middle of this week.

Roy Fisher's Franklin parish wildcat, the Tensas Delta Lumber No. 1 was abandoned after a negative electrical log at 7,133 feet. The well had been taken over by C. H. Murphy, Jr., who had reconditioned the hole to test 300 feet below the original 6,808-foot bottom. Location was in section 5-11-6E, about four miles west of Extension.

Another Franklin wildcat, C. L. Smith's A. C. Polk No. 1, section 24-17-7E, is still shut down at 5,780 feet.

In Richland parish, George B. Franklin of Rayville pulled stakes at the wildcat Franklin Fee No. 5 in section 20-18-6E, about 12 miles east of Monroe. The well, spudded in about November 9, was an offset to the dry Chess Wymond No. 1 abandoned a week earlier.

Hunt Oil Company's Catahoula parish wildcat, the Delta Lumber Company No. 1, section 6-4-5E, was shut down at 10,100 feet. A core from 9,875-81 feet showed a firm brown sand with streaks of lignite and a slight gas odor and distillate taste.

Hunt's other Catahoula wildcat, the Nebo Oil Company F-139, section 19-10-5E, was reported drilling at 6,470 feet.

In Grant parish, Hunt's wildcat Nebo Oil Company F-138, section 21-9-2E, was drilling at 8,201 feet.

Hunt's Concordia wildcat, the Fisher Lumber Company No. 1 reached 10,168 feet after 14 sidewall cores from 9,460-9,745 feet brought up sand with no commercial showings. The wellsite is in section 25-7-8E, 12 miles west and one mile south of Vidalia.

In the Lake St. John field, the California Company was reported at 8,945 feet at the Lake St. John Unit No. 9. The well is in section 28-9-10E where Carter Oil Company completed its W. E. Person No. 1 with the meager daily rate of 19 barrels.

M. E. Waldron's Urania Lumber Company No. 5 in the LaSalle Urania field was completed as a pumper with an output of 15 barrels a day. Location is in section 19-10-2E; total depth 1,570 feet.

In section 35-10-1E, Arkansas Fuel Company is installing a pump unit at its Urania "N" No. 5, an offset to the recently completed Tremont C-20.

Hester and Graham are rigging up a pump at the J. A. Miles No. 2, in section 26-9-1E, of the LaSalle Little Creek field, after almost two weeks of testing. Drilling still has not been started at the L. A. Miles No. 4 and the Mixon No. 2, both in section 26-9-1E.

H. L. Hunt's Tann-Gall No. 12, section 21-9-2E, and Placid Oil Company's Tremont Lumber No. F-6, section 10-9-2E, are remaining shut down.

H. W. Todd has resumed testing at the J. T. Gray No. 1, in section 36-8-2E of the Trout Creek field, after taking over from Aden Oil Company and Holmes, and installing a pump.

In the Killen's Ferry field, Sohio Petroleum Company reported no showings at the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company No. A-3, section 34-14-9E, after taking seven cores from 6,587-6,671 feet. Drilling was continued to a present depth of 6,700 feet. Sohio is still waiting an official gauge of the Chicago Mill and Lumber No. 1, section 35-14-9E, and the Ayer Timber No. B-2, section 36-14-9E, completed at 6,969 feet.

Taylor Kirby's Morehouse wildcat, the Doc E. N. Clark No. 1, 10-20-7E, is remaining closed at 4,012 feet for rig repairs.

Tidewater Associated Oil Company is preparing to spud in its B. L. Warner No. 11 in section 12-16-7E, the Richland parish Big Creek field. Nearby in the same section, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company is still engaged in installing a pump at its Delta Lumber Company No. 16.

Southern Production Company spudded in its Tensas Land No. 1, a prospective southern extension of the Holly Ridge field, and is drilling at 490 feet. Located in section 6-10-10E, the well is 4,750 feet south of the Engel-Laub No. 1.

Three miles south of the Engel-Laub, W. A. Smith set 9 5/8-inch casing at 417 feet at the J. Balfour Smith, a wildcat in section 18-10-10E.

Stanolind Oil and Gas is waiting for a Wilcox test at its Ada Smith Glover No. A-1, in section 29-11-10E, a possible dual completion.

In the Delhi field, Gulf Refining Company is swabbing 2-inch tubing at the Mrs. D. V. Cooper No. 1, section 19-17-9E, after reperforating from 3,143-40 feet. Total depth is 3,450 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 3,204 feet.

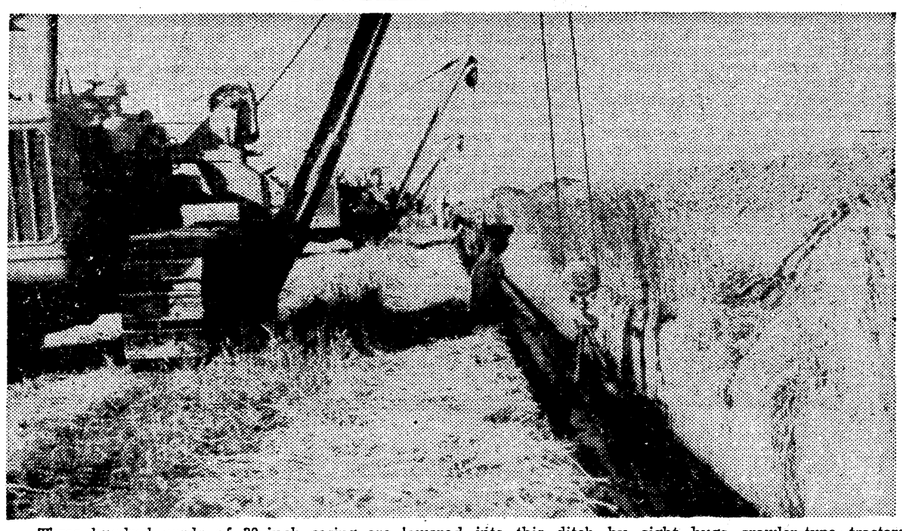
Murphy-Sun is waiting to cement 9 5/8-inch casing at 458 feet at the J. K. Mahoney No. A-3 in the Madison parish Delhi field, section 16-17-10E.

Curtis Kinard Company is reported drilling at 4,650 feet at the Singer No. 1 in section 15-15-10E of Madison parish, nine miles east of Crowville and four miles east of the one-well Indian Lake field. Prospective depth is 6,000 feet in Paluxy sand.

Marine Oil Company's Ayer Timber Unit No. 1 in section 19-15-10E is still idled at 6,130 feet.

Number of locations for the week, 26; drilling, 52; inactive, 20; abandoned, 2.

ANOTHER 'BIG INCH'



Three hundred yards of 30-inch casing are lowered into this ditch by eight huge crawler-type tractors with winch derricks as the North American Pipe Line Co. strings its new 30-inch line across Kansas en route from Borger, Texas, to Chicago. Machines are shown above near Rozel, Kansas, laying the line to the approaches of the Pawnee river crossing. (NEA Telephoto).

DELHI ALLOWABLE RULE REAFFIRMED

Two Operators Lose Protest Against Conservation Reduction Order

An attempt to force revision of the 40-acre spacing rule in Delhi field collapsed last week as the state department of conservation brushed aside a protest by two well-owners against proration orders reducing their daily allowables.

The department's decision, signed by Commissioner Joseph McHugh, ordered the method of calculating the allowable "continued in full force until additional information necessitates reinterpretation of the productive limits of the field."

Involved was a demand by Carl Jones and Henry E. Linam, of Shreveport, that the department rescind its September and October schedules which ordered a retrenchment in production from four wells in the northeastern edge of the field.

The four are located on 40-acre tracts, but the Delhi field order provides that the allowable shall be governed by the number of productive acres rather than the size of the tract.

In the case of Jones and Linam's Griffith MaHoney State Unit No. 1, the department conceded that an error in calculation has been responsible for the curtailment and ruled that the full quota should be restored.

But for the other three, the department declared that the productive acreage was in fact less than the full 40 acres, and upheld the reduction.

The Andrews State Unit No. 1 had been pared from 40 acres to 31.9, the C. E. Andrews No. 1 to 38.4 acres, and the Wilton Roberts No. 1 to 36.55 acres.

Daily allowable in the Delhi field is 109 barrels, based on 2.725 barrels an acre in a full 40-acre tract.

The decision was issued after a hearing in New Orleans at which Jones and Linam attacked the field order as illegal and insisted upon restoration of their original 40-acre proration.

Summarily dismissing the allegations of illegality as "completely unfounded," the department ruled that the allowables should "continue to be based on productive surface acreage contained within the tract."

The order was made effective November 17.

Yet to be passed upon by the department is a request by Murphy-Sun to unitize acreage of 27 wells in the Delhi field.

The Murphy-Sun request is based on the company's preference for combining their holdings to permit the full 40-acre allowable from present wells instead of drilling additional wells with smaller allowables.

Like those of Jones and Linam, the Murphy-Sun wells are located on erratic acreage on the northeastern section of the field where unbroken 40-acre tracts of full productive capacity are prevented by formational aberrations.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT INCREASED AGAIN

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22—(Special)—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 5,303,045 barrels a day during the week ended Nov. 15, an increase of 10,655 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

The figure is only 15,370 barrels below the all-time record set in the week ended Oct. 25.

Kansas production accounted for the largest increase: 16,700 barrels to 298,650 barrels.

Other important gains included:

Oklahoma, up 1,950 barrels to 411,300; Wyoming, up 2,590 to 123,510, and California, 1,300 to 926,500.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Montana, and Kentucky each had increases under 1,000 barrels.

Greatest declines were in the following areas:

Eastern area, down 2,990 barrels to 65,000; Michigan, down 6,985 to 43,520; Illinois, 2,900 to 175,900, and Mississippi, 1,150 to 106,765.

Production in Texas, New Mexico, and Nebraska remained unchanged. Arkansas production was 85,000 compared with 84,300 Nov. 8.

Well completions totaled 705, a drop of 60 from the previous week. Wildcats totaled only 100, down 37 from the previous week.

First Miss. Cycling Plant In Operation

Cranfield Conservation Project Expected To Increase Yield By 15,000,000 Barrels Valued At Close To $35,000,000

NATCHEZ, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Mississippi's first concerted gas and oil conservation project went into operation with official blessing today after formal dedication by Governor Fielding Wright Friday of the Cranfield repressuring and cycling plant.

Constructed by the California Company, together with the Hunt and Placid Oil companies, at a cost of $4,350,000, the plant is intended to increase recovery of products from the Cranfield area by approximately 15,000,000 barrels.

The first to be established in Mississippi since discovery of oil in this state, it is located about 12 miles east of Natchez on U. S. 84.

In the dedication ceremonies, Governor Wright congratulated the California Company and its officials for taking what he described as the "first visible step for actual conservation of gas in Mississippi."

"Conservation has been practiced to a degree previously," the governor continued, "but chiefly because of the gain it would mean for individuals and companies.

"This is the first time that real conservation has been accomplished for the good of the field and the good of the state."

The Cranfield distillate field was discovered by the California Company in 1942. At present it is producing a daily average of 10,000 barrels of crude oil and 3,000 barrels of condensate.

The value of the petroleum products at Cranfield is estimated, at present prices, at $192,000,000. Of that amount, some $35,000,000 would be lost without a pressure maintenance system.

Engineering surveys indicate that 111,000,000 barrels of recoverable petroleum underlie a productive area of 9,500 acres in the Cranfield field, but that without adequate conservation measures close to 15,000,000 barrels would never be brought to the surface.

Under ordinary competitive practices, it is estimated that Cranfield would produce during its lifetime approximately 69,000,000 barrels of crude oil, condensate and liquified petroleum gas.

Under the most effective conservation methods—unitization combined with pressure maintenance and cycling—the ultimate yield is expected to be 84,000,000 barrels: 47,400,000 barrels of crude oil, 27,600,000 barrels of condensate, and about 9,000,000 barrels of butane and propane, in addition to some 355,000,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas.

The plant will add approximately 10,000 barrels of liquid hydrocarbons daily to the field's productivity.

One of the innovations in the field is a system of unitization under which each operator and royalty owner receives a fixed percentage of the proceeds from the sale of the products recovered from his particular property.

Under cooperative unitization, as practiced at Cranfield, each operator and royalty owner receives a share of the production of the entire field in proportion to the value of recoverable reserves under his tract.

Inasmuch as there is no conservation law providing for such unitization in Mississippi, it must be carried out on a voluntary basis.

The California Company, which operates the plant, has the largest participating interest under the unitization plan. Most of the remainder is controlled by the Gulf Refining Company and Placid Oil Company, an affiliate of H. L. Hunt.

There are currently 67 producing wells connected with the cycling plant. With a capacity of 100 million cubic feet of gas a day, it is designed to operate at a pressure of 1600 pounds per square inch, injecting the gas into the reservoir at 4,000 pounds per square inch.

Construction was begun in 1946 and completed about a month ago.

DUNCAN COOKS LEAVE FOR VISIT IN MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook of 506 McKinley avenue this morning left for Miami for a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cook, Jr.

The Cooks will remain in Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays and will return to Monroe next Saturday.

Mr. Cook is manager of the Monroe district office of the conservation department minerals division.

'INCH' LINE OWNER BUSINESS WIZARD

Texas Eastern Transmission Seen As Year's Most Amazing Promotion

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special)—With its original investment of $150,000 now worth $9,975,000 at current market quotations, Texas Eastern Transmission Company, new owner of the war-time Inch Lines, has emerged as one of the most amazing financial promotions of the year.

Last week, after paying a $138,027,000 balance due the government, the company presented these facts to its investors:

In four months, May 1 through August 31, it has earned $764,000 through natural gas sales.

It has long-term contracts to buy gas in Texas fields at an average of 7.6 cents a thousand cubic feet, and long-term contracts to sell it at better than 2- cents at Eastern distribution centers.

By selling the minimum contract amounts, the company estimated that its profits would be $5,000,000 a year, and with a 95 per cent load on the pipelines, earnings would rise to $7,500,000 annually.

On the strength of these figures, Texas Eastern offered $120,000,000 in first mortgage bonds to a group of 12 insurance companies, and to other investors offered a 77 per cent interest in the company—3,564,000 shares of common stock at $9.50 each.

With the stock completely sold the day after it was offered, the company gave the government its check for the balance, and found itself with sufficient funds to cancel its other loans as well.

Texas Eastern, formed in Shreveport only last January, obtained the huge conduits with a bid $12,000,000 higher than its nearest competitor. It started with a capital of $150,000 contributed by 28 stockholders, and of this was required to put up $100,000 as a guarantee of its bid. To make additional downpayments of $5,000,000 and build compressor stations, it borrowed from stockholders and banks.

The lines, stretching from Texas to the East Coast, were sold for $143,127,000, regaining for the government almost the entire construction cost of $145,800,000.

40,000 EMPLOYED IN OIL INDUSTRY

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 22.—(Special)—The oil and gas industry in Louisiana employs more than 40,000 persons with an annual payroll in excess of $132,000,000, the state employment division reported today.

The figures, based on a study of the industry involving 922 establishments in the state subject to the unemployment compensation law, further show that one out of every ten persons covered by the act derives his income from the oil and gas industry.

In the first quarter of 1947 44,092 were employed daily in the industry and received more than $33,000,000.

Petroleum refining, including synthetic rubber production, accounted for 36 percent of the number employed. Crude petroleum and natural gas production employed 28 percent; oil and gas field contract services employed 12 percent and service outlets employed the remaining 24 percent.

The division's report concluded with the optimistic prediction that "the outlook for years ahead appear even more encouraging for workers in these industries," and added:

"Serious petroleum shortages will probably be averted by increased imports of oil."

DEEP STRUCTURE IN DESOTO SEEN

First Reports From Wildcat Encouraging; Caddo Chalk Output Soars

A strong possibility of a new, deep commercial formation in DeSoto parish was indicated last week by the first reports released from Skelly Oil Company's wildcat Thelma Nash No. 1 on the north flank of the Logansport field.

An almost impenetrably tight well, the Nash ranks as one of the most important explorations now underway in North Louisiana.

According to a permit for testing, the first information thus far divulged, positive findings were believed made in the Smackover horizon.

Information contained in the permit disclosed that the hole had been bottomed at 11,664 feet with 5 1/2-inch production casing cemented at 11,650 feet. Perforations were made from 11,610-50 feet, presumably in the Buckner stratum.

During an hour-and-a-half drillstem test, recovery was reported to be 33 strands of mud, the top three of which contained a slight oil strain.

After plugging back to 9,282 feet to squeeze, the operators were reported to have reperforated from 9,150-9,250 feet, opposite, it is believed, the Cotton Valley.

Geological data has not been released, but preliminary information has led to the opinion among many oilmen that the Petit lime formation carries substantial possibilities of production.

Three miles east of the Skelly operation and in the northeast sector of the Logansport field, Southern Production Company has apparently extended production another mile to the west at its Arthur Peters No. 1. During an eight and three-quarter minute drill-stem test from 6,049-61 feet in the Rodessa section, gas hit the surface in four minutes, with a maximum surface working pressure of 600 pounds. Recovery was six strands of straw-colored condensate with no water.

On a later 16-1/2-minute test from 6,081-94 feet, good gas flow and recovery of one-and-a-half joints of condensate were recorded. Test was through a 1/4-inch choke with 1,200 pounds pressure. Drilling was continued to 6,195 feet and casing cemented.

Carter Oil Company was drilling ahead at 9,001 feet at its wildcat Conway Gandy No. 1 in Claiborne parish with no showings thus far reported. Location is in section 28-19-7W, three miles south and four miles west of the Athens townsite.

The well logged good gas potential in the Pett section from 6,612-30 feet. Proposed depth is 10,000 feet. Crescent Drilling Company of Monroe is the contractor.

Hunt Oil Company has abandoned as dry its Webster parish rank wildcat, the Haynesville Mercantile Company No. 1, three miles west of the Haynesville field, after indications of

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ACE FIELD CHIEF SHELL HEAD HERE

L. M. Holder Directing Ora Production From New Monroe Office

Most recent evidence of the potentialities of the already flourishing Union parish oil development is the decision of the Shell company to establish permanent district offices in Monroe under the supervision of one of its ablest field executive.

Directing Shell activities from new offices in the Henninger building is Larce M. Holder, who as superintendent of production was responsible to a large degree for the opening of the Ora field.

A veteran of practically every major exploration in the southwest, Holder will observe next January his 20th year with the Shell company in capacities ranging from roustabout to district manager.

Although Shell was not the first to meet with success in Union parish, the findings of its crews at nowfamous core test No. 2 in section 14-22-1W set off a flurry of land sales and leases last April and excited the speculation that later led to the completion of the Sellars-Ewing discovery well three-quarters of a mile to the south.

Holder entered the oil business in 1916 and joined the Shell company in 1928 after having participated earlier with other companies in the discovery of the Haynesville and Oil City fields in northwestern Louisiana and the El Dorado, Ark., boom.

Beginning with Shell in the West Texas development, he was sent to supervise operations in the then newly-opened East Texas field in 1931. He remained there, except for a brief period in New Mexico, until 1939 when he was put in charge of the Arkansas district with headquarters in Magnolia.

In 1941, the district was enlarged to include south Arkansas, north Louisiana, and East Texas, and Holder turned his attention to the development of the Vixen and Chatham gas fields.

With the first successful exploration in Union parish, he set up provisional offices in the Amman building in Monroe until the district office was established in August, bringing him to Monroe on a full-time basis.

After several fruitless months of search he and Mrs. Holder, who came to Monroe with him, purchased a home at 1415 McGuire avenue. They have one son, Larce, Jr., a veteran of the army air corps, now married and a senior student at Louisiana State University majoring in art and chemistry.

Ora Yield In Oct. Close To $250,000

125,919 Barrels Sold At Average Of $1.87; Producing Wells During Month Jump From 45 to 65; Shell Continues As Leader

Based on an average price of $1.87 per barrel, the now six-month-old Ora field during October yielded almost a quarter million dollars to Union parish oil operators.

The three trucking companies providing outlet for the field—Root, Interstate, and Atlas—reported a total October purchase of 125,919 barrels averaging 32-degree gravity at an aggregate price of about $236,200.

After deduction of a 10-cent per barrel severance tax, one-eighth of the remainder went to the land owners in royalty or to whomever they had sold their mineral rights. The one-eighth royalty during October amounted to $27,953.62, or $901.72 a day, compared with $6,319.98 or $204 a day during August.

Part of the increase was attributable to a 20-cent price jump posted during the middle of the month, but the largest portion reflected an absolute rise in production at the former price of $1.77 a barrel.

Although the allowable for October was only 71,982 barrels, new completions after the schedule took effect brought the actual output sold to approximately 116,269 barrels. The rest of the purchase figures represent a storage overlap from September.

At the first of October 45 producers were registered in the field, but by the end of the month the number had climbed to 65, all but seven with a daily quota of 90 barrels.

With more than 25 new completions reported thus far in November, coupled with the new price of $1.97 a barrel for 32-degree oil, the yield for this month may reach close to a half million dollars.

Leader in the development, according to the trucking reports, is the Shell Oil Company which, during October, sold 56,258 barrels for approximately $101,264. Of the Shell output, 55,079 were from Frost Lumber wells, and 1,179 from its Tucker No. 1.

Next in line are Sellars-Ewing with 25,425 barrels bringing around $45,765, and third is the Lion Oil Company which sold 22,052 barrels for a gross of about $36,693.

Despite the rapid development of the Ora southwest extension by such newcomers as Lion, Marine Oil Company, and Guy Mabee, its output was only 59,025 barrels compared with the discovery area where Shell holdings raised the total to 75,582 barrels.

In the sparse midsection, King-McCalman's Neva Norris No. 1 contributed a meager 764 barrels for the month, and C. H. Murphy, Jr.'s E. E. Norris No. 1 and No. 2 on the edge were run for a combined 2,764 barrels.

During October, Shell had 23 producing wells, Sellars-Ewing eight, and Lion 11.

Top price in Ora field now is $2.13 for 40-gravity oil, and with 32-degree products bringing $1.97.

Total production for October, according to the district conservation office, was 141,960 barrels, of which 25,691 barrels were retained in storage and not disposed of by the end of the month. The October figure, the conservation office said, showed an underproduction of 12,951 from total allowables in effect at the end of the month.

GULF WELL HITS QUOTA LAW REEF

Low Daily Allowable May Make Commercial Production Impossible

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22—(Special)—The first well to tap flowing oil on offshore tideland tracts leased from the state has encountered a snag which may block production and in turn hamper development of the entire Gulf area.

Tom Seale, chief engineer of the Kerr-McGee Oil Industries of Oklahoma City, which brought in the well on Nov. 15, reported that the state department of conservation has assigned an allowable of only 76 barrels a day. The well, he said, is currently flowing more than 900 barrels a day.

Because of the high cost of drilling offshore and gathering and transporting the oil, it would not be economically feasible for the company to produce the well at the rate of 76 barrels a day, Seale said, commenting:

"We might as well plug it."

The engineer said the company plans to ask the conservation department for a special hearing for the purpose of increasing the allowable.

The present allowable is based on standard regulations of the conservation department and depends largely on depth. The shallow Gulf well is producing from about 1,700 feet.

The tremendous cost of maintaining storage tanks in open water and running a pipeline to shore must be considered, Seale said. An allowable of 500 barrels a day would be needed to justify operating expenses, he estimated.

He conceded, however, that if the entire salt dome structure is developed and a pipeline run to the mouth of the Atachafalaya river 25 miles distant, smaller allowables might be possible.

The questions expected to arise in producing oil in the Gulf will take the cooperation of the conservation department and Coast Guard, as well as all other agencies concerned with natural resources and navigation, Seale said, inasmuch as the equipment and storage tanks constitute a "serious hazard" to surface transportation.

The well, known as the State Unit No. 1, is on state lease 754 in the center of a 20,000-acre tract on four state-leased blocks. The section is in the Ship Shoals area, 12 miles off the nearest point of land in Terrebonne parish.

Kerr-McGee Industries own one-eighth interest, Stanolind Oil and Gas company three-eighths, and the Phillips company one-half interest.

The three firms have another 20,000 tract nearby on which a second well will be put down.

The State Unit No. 1 started flowing Nov. 15 and was shut in Monday morning because of rough weather. It was reopened Tuesday noon and is now flowing at a rate of about 44 barrels an hour. Basic sediment and water content is given as only about .4 percent.

Phillips, in an earlier statement, hailed the discovery as possibly one of the most significant in the nation's petroleum industry this year.

100 MILLION BBL. DEMAND RISE SEEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(Special)—A new forecast of supply and demand in 1948, drawn up by the Bureau of Mines, places total demand for the year at 2,242,100,000 barrels and domestic production at 2,075,300,000 barrels, of which 1,936,200,000 will be crude and 139,100,000 other oils.

The bureau estimated the 1948 demand at 101,500,000 barrels more than expected demand this year, while production is seen as increasing by only 95,000,000 barrels.

Imports next year are calculated at 166,800,000 barrels compared with an anticipated total of 157,000,000 this year, but the forecast shows sharply curtailed exports at 149,000,000 compared with 163,000,000 in 1947. The reduction in exports will consist largely of petroleum products, according to the forecast.

TEXAS DAILY ALLOWABLE FOR DECEMBER LOWERED

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 22—(Special)—A net allowable of 2,540,102 barrels daily, a drop of 10,107 barrels from November, has been set for Texas oil production during December.

With an estimated underproduction of 203,208 barrels, the net allowable is designed to produce 2,336,894 barrels of oil a day during December. The figure still is above the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand in December of 2,300,000 barrels daily, unchanged from November.

No changes were made in existing orders except in East Texas where retention of the present 20-day producing schedule will account for the reduced output in the 31-day month.

Total Texas production for December, including distillate and natural gasoline, has been set at 2,538,534 barrels.

SUNRAY TO GAIN 29% CRUDE JUMP

Forthcoming Merger Will Increase Daily Yield By 44,200 Barrels

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Merger of Pacific Western and Mission Oil corporations into the Sunray Oil Corporation would provide Sunray with a daily crude production of about 44,200 barrels, a 29 per cent increase over its present output, a study of the proposal revealed today.

Net crude reserves of the surviving company are estimated by geologists at about 152,480,660 barrels, and undeveloped reserves are put at 67,420,740 barrels.

After the merger Sunray will have producing natural gas properties totaling 81,583 acres, and non-producing properties holdings will consist of more than a million acres.

These figures do not include Sunray's potential equity in production and properties of Skelly Oil Company, of which Mission owns about 59 per cent of outstanding common stock.

Stockholders of the three companies will vote on the merger at special meetings December 5 and 6.

Pacific Western's net crude production during the first eight months of 1947 totaled 2,446,384 barrels from 599 producing wells. Skelly reported a net crude output during the same period of 11,255,063 barrels from 3,038 wells. Sunray's production amounted to 8,303,397 barrels from 2,234 wells.

Mission's assets consist primarily of stock ownership in other oil companies, including 21 per cent of Tidewater Associated common along with 582 657 shares of Skelly common.

The merger contemplates return to Tidewater of all interests now owned by Mission together with 9 per cent currently held by Pacific Western.

FEAZEL EAST TEXAS TEST APPROACHING HILL SAND

MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Five miles north of Elysian field in southeastern Harrison county, W. C. Feazel, of Monroe, was reported below 4,700 feet and nearing Hill sand at his Bishop No. 1.

Elsewhere in the east Texas area, Humble Oil and Refining Company's McWatters No. 1, Smackover project in Freestone county, was drilling below 9,056 feet in sand and shale of the Travis peak.

NEW MISS. FIELD APPEARS CERTAIN

Renew Demand For Navigable Water Outlet From Southern Areas

LAUREL, Miss., Nov. 22.—(Special)—A new oil strike in Mississippi seemed a certainty yesterday with reports of pay findings at a wildcat test in Wayne county.

The test, drilled on Gulf Mobile and Ohio railroad property by J. W. Hughes and C. W. Sistrunk, has logged several broken oil sands in the Eutaw formation and on a drill stem test from 5117-27 recovered 240 feet of 24 gravity oil.

The well, designated as the GM&O No. 1 has encountered sand sections characteristic to the Eucutta field situated seven miles northwest of the drilling site.

Location is in section 24-9-8W, the central part of the county, approximately 12 miles northwest of Waynesboro.

Meanwhile, confronted with the steady expansion of new oil fields in southeast Mississippi, civic and business leaders last week renewed their demands for construction of the long-discussed Pat Harrison waterway, which would link Hattiesburg, some 70 miles from the Gulf coast with a deep harbor at Pascagoula.

At hearings in Waynesboro and Pascagoula conducted by Col. J. J. Twitty of Mobile, U. S. district engineer, delegations from Moss Point, Waynesboro and Pascagoula stressed the importance of a navigable waterway to southeast Mississippi's growing oil industry.

Mayor T. O. Slaughter of Waynesboro told the engineers that 110 wells now are producing in the Eucutta field. Oil produced in Wayne county, Slaughter said, is now piped to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad near Waynesboro and then shipped in tank cars to refineries.

Hattiesburg is connected with Pascagoula by the Leaf river which enters the Pascagoula river at Merril, Miss.

Recent discoveries of oil in Mississippi has awakened interest in the project, which was first urged by the late U. S. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

OIL UNION BALLOTING ON OFFICE TRANSFER

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22—(AP)—Members of the Oil Workers' International Union began balloting today on two constitutional amendments involving a proposal to move the international headquarters from Fort Worth, possibly to Denver.

Harvey O'Connor, OWIU public relations director, said the union has received an offer from Denver and purchase of a headquarters building there was under consideration.

The constitution now provides that only the convention can authorize purchase of real estate or determine the headquarters city. It is proposed in the two amendments that the international executive council be given authority to do both.

The OWIU has a headquarters personnel of thirty.

MINERAL BOARD SEEKING BIDS ON STATE LEASES

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 22.—(Special)—The state mineral board today set December 9 as the date for opening bids on mineral rights to nearly 6,000 acres of state-owned lands, mostly the beds and bottoms of streams and lakes, in seven parishes.

Most of the land offered for lease is in St. Bernard parish where two parcels totaling 4,750 acres are advertised. The remaining tracts are in LaSalle, Catahoula, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, St. Landry, and Calcasieu parishes.

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50% JUMP IN WORLD OIL NEEDS FORECAST

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(Special)—World demand for oil will increase 50 per cent during the next decade, reaching 11.8 million barrels a day by 1956, Joseph E. Pogue, vice-president of the Case National Bank predicted in an address before the Detroit Economic Club.

Oil consumption in the United States will increase from 4.9 million barrels a day in 1946 to 6.7 million barrels daily in 1956—an expansion of 37 per cent—and during the same period consumption in the rest of the world can be expected to show an increase from 2.9 million to 5.1 million barrels a day, Pogue said.

Describing the area adjacent to the Persian Gulf as "little understood," Pogue said oil produced there may gradually relieve the eastern hemisphere of dependence upon oil of the United States and the Caribbean.

DEEP STRUCTURE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

oil in quantities insufficient for commercial production. Fifty-feet of oil was recovered from 9,006-18 feet on an hour and a half test through a 1/4-inch choke. Drilling was halted at 12,359 feet, and, after scrutiny of electrical logs and correlation of samples, the company decided to abandon.

A total of 742 barrels a day of new production was added last week from Chalk rock output in the Caddo-Pine Island field in Caddo parish. Leading the list of ten completions there during the past week is Magnolia Petroleum Company's Levee Board No. 12 rated at flowing 400 barrels a day from 1,395-1,488 feet.

In the Hico-Knowles field, Lincoln parish, Southwest Gas Producing was coring below 8,609 feet with no reported showings at its J. A. Loyd No. 1. The California Company is preparing to start its first test in several months at the M. L. Nobles No. 1 Unit B-32 with a proposed production depth of 8,600 feet. Carter Oil Company is moving in rig for its wildcat Marvin Matthews No. 1, a mile east of Simsboro after amending location. Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

The state conservation department in its weekly oil report yesterday listed completion of 26 wells with combined initial daily production of 4,664.93 barrels, abandonment of 14 tests and issuance of 51 permits for new wells.

Completions outside the Monroe district were:

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. B-7 Houssiere-Latreille, S30-9S-2W, 93 bbls., 7/64" choke; North Tepetate, Bates and Cornell No. 1 Sitting Unit, S17-7S-1W, 104 bbls., gas-distillate, 10/64" choke.

Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. B-7 Long-Bell, S6-6S-9W, 261 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 12 Farquhar, S8-10S-9W, 109 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Cameron, Black Bayou, Shell Oil Co. No. 74 Watkins, S17-12S-12W, 308 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. B-1 O. and V. Ardoin Unit, S37-3S-1W, 100 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands, America Petroleum Corp. No. 14 C. E. Gheens, S37-15S-10E, 189 bbls., 8/64" choke; Golden Meadow, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 8 T. Cheramie, S23-19S-22E, 88 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. 30 Louisiana State "QQ" S5-20S-19E, 279 bbls., 5/32" choke; Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 38 Buras Levee District, S22-21S-30E, 277 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 87 state lease 188-Caillou Island, T23S-20E, 173 bbls., 1/8" choke; Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 19-2 state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S1-22S-15E, 200 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Calcasieu, Sulphur Mines, Union Sulphur No. 734 Fee and No. 753 Fee, S29-9S-10W, 4,870' and 4,636', plugged; Winton, Claude F. Morgan No. 1 Gulf Refining Co., S34-10S-12W, 5,312', dry.

Cameron, Mud Lake, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Lutcher B, S4-15S-11W, 11,702', dry.

Lafayette, wildcat, Pan American Production Co. No. 1 Louis M. Billeaud, S3-11S-5E, 12,648', dry; S. W. Richardson No. 1 R. B. Breaux, S64-8S-4E, 11,176', dry.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Refining Co. No. 18 Delta Securities Co., S36-19S-21E, 7,098', plugged; Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 1 Deramee-Nicol et al., S23-21S-22E, 9,142', dry.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Ledoux-Domengeaux Unit, S57-11S-6E, 5,100', dry.

St. Mary, Charenton, Pan American Production Co. No. 6 South Coast, S31-13S-10E, 7,189', plugged.

Terrebonne, Four Isle, Pan American Production Co. No. 6 South Coast, S31-13S-10E, 7,189', plugged.

Terrebonne, Four Isle, Superior Oil Co. No. 8-1 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co-State Unit, S14-21S-16E, 2,128', dry.

Vermilion, Gueydan, Union Sulphur Co. No. 3 Baker, S3-12S-1W, 3,600', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Egan, Sun-Sohio No. 1 Leger-Leger Unit No. 1, S29-9S-1W, to 10,900'; N. Tepetate, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 John Wilfert, S18-7S-1W, to 9,100'.

Allen, wildcat, Bel Oil Corp. No. 1 Amos Richard, S21-6S-4W, to 1,300'.

Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 9 Long-Bell, S1-6S-10W, to 9,000'; wildcat, O'Meara Bros. No. 1 Long-Bell et al., S11-5S-7W, to 11,000'.

Bienville, Saline area, Union Producing Co. et al No. 1 Nebo Oil Co., S30-14N-5W, to 7,784'.

Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil Corporation No. 2 Catlett, S27-19N-11W, to Nacatosh Zone.

Caddo, Caddo, Steve Reele No. A-4 Caddo O. and M. Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 14 levee board, S7-20N-15W, to Chalk Rock; Caddo-Pine Island, F. G. Beamsley No. 3 Surrey Oil Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Oil City, Caddo Oil Co. No. 5 Caddo Oil Co. No. 5 Caddo Oil and Mining Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Pine Island, Betty Oil Co. No. 1 R. Barnett, S12-20N-16W, to 1,520', J. B. Gander and A. F. Gordon No. 1 Mattson, S1-20N-16W, to 1,660'; Joe M. Burnham et al., No. A-11 Noel Estate, S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Sandlin Bros. No. 1 Saterwhite, S10-20N-16W, to Woodbine Zone; J. W. Bailey No. B-5 Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., S6-20...15W, to Chalk Zone; Vivian, Kendrick Bros. Drilling Co. No. 1 P. B. Bostwick, S13-22N-16W, to 2,600'; wildcat, Lyons and Prentiss No. 1 Muslow Oil Co., S12-19N-15W, to 5,400'.

Calcasieu, Holmwood, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sweetlake Land and Oil Co., Harrington Unit, S36-10S-7W, to 10,400'.

Cameron, wildcat, H. L. Hunt No. 1 Homer and Adam Hebert, S18-12S-8W, to 10,000'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 4 J. M. Burgueres Co., Ltd., "B," S44-14S-7E, to 12,000'.

Jefferson, Barataria, the California Co. No. 8 Lester Pailet et al, S2-16S-23E, to 11,500'; Grand Isle, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 State Lease 801, Grand Isle, 660' W and 660' S of NE corner of State Lease 801, to 14,000'.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production Division No. 20 Delta Securities Co., S36-19S-21E, to 8,000'; Valentine, Joe W. Brown No. 2 Valentine Sugars, S46-17S-20E, to 10,000'.

Natchitoches, Creston area, Continental Oil Co. No. A-1 Pardee Co., S30-12N-6W, to 12,000'.

Plaquemines, Delacroix, The Texas Co. No. 14 State Lease 335-Delacroix Unit, S4-16S-14E, to 10,000'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 358 Cockrell-Moran, 885' N and 6,365' E of Station "Wash" in T20S-26E; Grand Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 359 Cockrell-Moran, 160' N and 1,875' E of Station "Wash" in T20S-26E; Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 41 Buras Levee District, S25-21S-30E, to 9,500'.

St. Martin, Lake Mongoulois, The Texas Co. No. 9 State Lease 303-Lake Mongoulois Unit, 3,946' N and 7,389' E of the SW corner of S10-10S-9E, to 10,900'.

St. Mary, Bateman Lake, The Texas Co. No. 7 Woodward, Kepper and Longmire, S3-17S-12E, to 11,000'; Charenton, Pan American Production Co. No. 33 Laws Realty Co., S25-13S-9E, to 3,000'.

Terrebonne, Four Isle Dome, The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., Unit 14, S23-21S-16E, to 5,000'; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. No. SC-2 State Lease No. 188-Lake Pelto, S20-23S-18E, to 2,000'.

Webster, Ada, J. S. Rushing and Hope Producing Co. No. 1D Cook Unit, S28-18N-8W, to Davis Cook Zone; No. 1-E Butler Unit, S34-18N-8W, to Davis-Cook Zone; J. S. Rushing No. 1 D. S. Harvey, S28-18N-8W, to Davis-Cook Zone; Cotton Valley, Hunt Oil Co. No. 2 Robert Gaines, S19-21N-9W, to 6,009'.

LABEL

(Continued from First Page)

Folliard describes the genesis of the plan while Marshall was homeward-bound from Moscow in April.

Marshall was working on a report he was to make to the nation.

"He decided to incorporate in his speech part of his talk with Stalin 10 days before," Folliard writes. "Secretary Marshall said he hoped Stalin's words implied greater cooperation and he then got down to his real thought and the heart of his message. He spoke of the time factor. Europe's recovery had been far slower than expected. It was a prey to 'dinintegrating forces.'

"'The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate,' Marshall said. 'So I believe that action cannot await compromise through exhaustion. Whatever action is possible must be taken without delay.'"

Adds Folliard: "This resounding passage, drafted in the skies near the top of the world, was the tipoff to what was to become celebrated as the Marshall plan."

Meyer, former president of the World Bank, says in a separate article that "the spirit of Europe, unless I am greatly mistaken, is recovering. The most difficult problems of recovery are being faced with greater realism. The onerous and politically distasteful acts of denial and discipline are being undertaken with greater courage. There is a more resolute quality in the higher levels of government. The people, I think, are ready for even more vigorous leadership. They will respond to it, I am confident. Leaders and followers, however, must have reasonable hope that they can win through. This is the greatest thing we can give them."

Elliston suggests that the 16 nations which met in Paris to plan a program of self-help "must become a nucleus of a united Europe."

Yellowstone National Park, established in 1879, was our first national park.

ANTI-TRUST LAW MOVE DEFENDED

Woodley Co. Supports Charges Of Violations By Cotton Valley Group

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—The action of Premier Oil Refining Company, Dallas, Texas, in calling to the attention of the United States Department of Justice alleged violations of the Sherman Act by the Cotton Valley Operator's Committee, has been defended by Woodley Petroleum Company, one of 34 defendants in an anti-trust suit pending in federal district court here.

Woodley's defense of Premier was contained in a motion to invalidate a motion by Magnolia Petroleum Company, also a defendant, for permission to take oral depositions from several persons at Marshall, Tex.

It was stated in a brief filed by Woodley attorneys, "in calling this matter to the attention of the Department of Justice, Premier was doing nothing more than exercising its constitutional right to petition the government for redress of wrongs."

Two weeks ago in federal court here Jack Blalock, attorney for Premier and Woodley, admitted making a complaint to the Department of Justice about the committee's refusal to sell Premier distillate for use in Premier's Cotton Valley Tuolene plant.

Blalock's statement was made in reply to declaration by Charles B. Wallace, Dallas attorney for Magnolia Petroleum Company, who accused the government of instituting the suit "to pay off a political debt to Premier Oil Refining Company."

The current controversy concerns an attempt by Magnolia to force several persons, including United States Attorney General Tom Clark and United States District Attorney Malcolm E. Lafargue of Shreveport, to report to Marshall for the purpose of giving depositions in the anti-trust suit. Others subpoenaed by Magnolia are Myron Blalock, Democratic national committeeman from Texas; J. R. Parten, president of Woodley Petroleum Company, and Sylvester Dayson, president of Premier Oil.

Magnolia also seeks the production of FBI and department of justice records of the investigation which led to the filing of the anti-trust suit. The government contends that the records and the presence of those subpoenaed at Marshall are not relevant to the anti-trust suit, and have filed motions to cancel the deposition hearing.

U.S.

(Continued from First Page)

"baffled" him and argued that the partition plan violated the U. N. charter. Asking that the assembly "shall not be influenced to make unjust decisions," he declared:

"The Jewish agency determined the partition plan. The United States accepts the generous gift of the Jewish agency."

Terming the partition proposal "an adventurous plan launched by dreamers," he said it would "immediately lead to bloodshed and immediately create a political upheaval."

Britain's John Martin objected to Johnson's reference to the "desultory assistance" of the British before a subcommittee which worked out the partition plan. Again stressing that his government could not assume responsibility for enforcing partition, Martin said:

"If there is fighting in Palestine, the soldiers there will be British. If there are widows and orphans they will be British."

A decision on Palestine held up final adjournment of the turbulent 10-week assembly session highlighted by Russia's boycott against three new organs created at the suggestion of Secretary of State Marshall.

Debate on Palestine was slated to continue through the week-end with 22 speakers on the list late today.

The Palestine committee has before it conflicting proposals calling for partition of the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab nations or the establishment of a single independent Arab country. Only partition, supported by the U. S. and Russia, was given a chance for approval in the pre-vote speculation of delegates.

The Arabs remained confident they could block partition but if they fail Dr. Hohamed Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq, told the committee that the Arabs will "fight against the imposition" of the split-up plan.

The Soviet boycott, which includes Russia, White Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, covered the year-around "little assembly," the Balkan border commission and the Korean commission.

These three key American proposals, advanced by Marshall in his opening policy speech to the assembly, were accepted overwhelmingly in the face of Soviet opposition based on contentions that the new bodies were "illegal" and contrary to the charter. In each case the Soviet countries announced they would neither participate nor cooperate with the groups.

The immediate effect is that the interim assembly will convene here in January with possibly 51 delegates sitting instead of 57, the Balkan commission is functioning without Russia and Poland, and the Korean commission will operate without a delegate from the Soviet Ukraine. The boycott also means that the U. N. will get no help nor entry permits from the Soviet side in investigating conditions in the areas of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria bordering Greece and in Korea, where Russia controls the northern half of the country.

The fourth major political issue of the assembly—Russia's "warmonger" charges directed at "criminal war propaganda" in the U. S., Greece and Turkey—failed to pass the assembly despite a series of bitter speeches by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Instead the assembly passed a version which in effect appealed to all countries to call for peace.

The assembly took no steps forward on four old political issues—the big power veto, Franco Spain, alleged discrimination against Indians in South Africa, and Russia's vetoing of membership applications. The issue of the veto, used 22 times by Russia, was tossed to the "little assembly;" the security council was told to watch the situation in Spain; the assembly stood on its 1946 invitation to India and South Africa to consult; and the security council was told again to consider membership applications (which must first gain approval there) only in the light of charter requirements.

The futility of attempting to force any change in the Russian attitude on vetoing membership requests was illustrated today when the council met briefly to comply with assembly instructions to look over Italy and Trans-Jordan again immediately. Russia had vetoed these two along with Finland, Ireland, Austria and Portugal and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the 11-nation council that Moscow's attitude was "unchanged."

In another major decision, the assembly voted to hold its 1948 meeting somewhere in Europe. A nine-nation committee will consult with Secretary-General Trygve Lie to select the site for the temporary switch with Paris, Geneva and Brussels considered the leading candidates.

YANKS

(Continued from First Page)

huts, slept on the dirt floors and ate the native food.

In exchange for gifts, the Lolos gave them information. Wandering from tribe to tribe, visiting many chiefs, McCallister and Fox painstakingly tracked down the rumors.

They found slavery all right, but the slaves were Chinese seized in raids on lowland villages. These were forced to tend herds and grind corn while their masters fought with other tribes.

Along the Lololand grapevine came a report that one tribe was holding a big nosed American captive. They searched out the captive and found him to be a native of north China whose size and facial characteristics had caused him to be mistaken for an American.

Another such lead took them to a former Chinese soldier who had gained the reputation of being a pilot "because he once rode in an airplane."

Of 36 U. S. airmen known to have landed in Lololand crashes, McCallister said 35 were rescued alive during the war largely through the help of the Lolos themselves. The body of the thirty-sixth was recovered.

He said that in each case where a rumor was traced to its source it was found incorrect. It usually arose from the rescue of crewmen from downed planes.

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commander of the U. S. advisory group in China, announced the 15 month search extending over thousands of square miles of wild country now was officially over.

He praised the co-operation of news correspondents who adopted voluntary censorship to permit the search teams to work secretly and prevent the entire mission from being jeopardized.

(The first announcement said Major Alva Smith, Savannah, Ga., also entered Lololand on the search mission. This account made no mention of Smith. Apparently, he worked separately).

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	2	5	3	7	4	2	7	3	8	7	3	7
A	A	R	Y	I	B	B	N	O	A	T	U	E
7	3	7	8	2	3	6	5	4	3	2	8	6
L	R	L	S	R	D	B	E	I	E	I	T	O
2	8	4	7	3	7	8	2	8	5	6	4	3
G	E	G	I	A	G	P	H	F	S	O	R	R
7	3	2	5	8	6	3	7	6	4	3	7	2
E	E	T	T	O	M	S	N	M	E	T	T	E
3	8	6	7	2	3	7	4	7	2	7	8	7
A	R	A	A	R	I	D	T	J	B	U	W	S
2	7	3	4	6	7	2	3	6	8	4	7	3
U	T	M	U	R	M	D	S	K	A	R	E	O
6	4	2	7	3	2	8	4	7	6	3	2	8
E	N	G	N	O	E	R	S	T	T	N	T	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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C. OF C. PLANS KICKOFF DRIVE

Mmbership Campaign To Get Into Action On Tuesday Morning

The Chamber of Commerce, with an expanded program for 1947-48, plans to add many more new members. The Chamber's membership committee will initiate a four-week drive which will start with a kickoff breakfast at Hotel Virginia Tuesday at 8 a. m.

This committee will be in charge of the drive and on the following Tuesday will invite new members to attend a second breakfast. Each Tuesday during the drive will have a similar party for those signed up to membership the past week, the Chamber being host to the newcomers.

The members of the committee on memberships is composed of C. D. McAdams, chairman, and the following: Charles Reagan, Bill Rothermel, Jimmy Plaissance, J. R. Roark, H. M. James, Clyde Nash, Al Newburn, L. U. Fourmy, John Breard, Fran Brennan, Ed Hochenedel, John P. McKee, George Snellings and Dr. J. W. Cummings.

Receives Promotion

SGT. JOHNNY V. JONES

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	4.3	0.4 Fall
Memphis	34	5.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	4.7	0.3 Rise
Natchez	48	8.6	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	6.1	0.3 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	15.7	0.0
Monroe	40	*14.5	0.3 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*19.6	0.6 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.7	0.0
Cairo	40	13.7	1.1 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	9.6	0.0
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.8	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	1.8	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	*10.1	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	*5.9	0.5 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Caution! Use only as directed. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 301-B Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.

TROOPER JONES WELL REWARDED

Receives Sergeant's Promotion In State Police Day After Daughter's Birth

Trooper Johnny V. Jones, who has been with the Louisiana State Police in Monroe for the past nine years, experienced a couple of thrills last week-end when he received a sergeant's promotion and became the father of a ten-pound daughter.

Sgt. Jones, a native of Monroe who lives at 1312 College avenue, was promoted to the rank of sergeant last Sunday, just a day after he was blessed with the new arrival, Mary Loretta. "It's really too much for a man to take all at one time," Sgt. Jones said while commenting on his good fortune.

The lucky sergeant began his career with the state police October 15, 1938, being assigned clerk with the headquarters of troop "F" in Monroe. In January, 1939, he attended the police training school in Baton Rouge and was commissioned as trooper upon his graduation May 1, 1939.

Before joining the state police, Sgt. Jones attended the Ouachita Parish High School and later graduated from the Hemphill Diesel School in Memphis. He married the former Miss Ella Rose Crawford, also of Monroe, February 15, 1941, and with the latest arrival to the Jones's family, is now the father of three children, Vernon, 6, Bruce, 3, and Mary Loretta.

Statement of Policy

Every day people ask the question, "Why are so many late model and slightly used new cars offered to the public at exhorbitant prices, and where do these cars come from?" We, too, are alarmed at the situation, realizing that such a condition is detrimental to the reputation of new car dealers as a whole. For this reason we want our customers and the entire community to know:

1. *That we will not, under any condition, sell a new car or truck to any person where there is a suspicion that the car is not needed or is being purchased for the purpose of being resold. 44% of our new cars are being, and have been delivered to veterans.*
2. *That we will continue to sell our cars at established prices at time of delivery, and that no bonus payments or premiums of any kind will be accepted.*
3. *That fair and reasonable value is given for every used car taken in trade, and that we are making every effort to provide new or used cars to those not having cars to trade. 84% of all the new vehicles delivered by us have been delivered without trade-ins.*
4. *That we will not require customers to purchase UNWANTED ACCESSORIES in order to secure delivery.*
5. *That despite the continued critical shortage of new cars we are anxious at all times to discuss with you your new car needs.*

We believe the public can help correct the high price conditions existing today in the car market by refusing to pay the high prices asked for some late model and new cars. For your information we are listing below the prices at which our new Ford automobiles are delivered in Monroe, Louisiana

FORD DELUXE MODELS

	6	8
Tudor Sedan	$1,347.60	$1,423.16
Business Coupe	1,289.49	1,383.34

FORD SUPER DELUXE MODELS

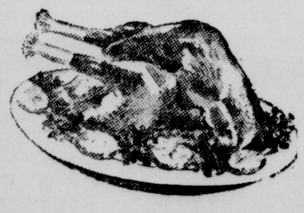
	6	8
Tudor Sedan	$1,455.54	$1,536.72
Fordor Sedan	1,527.12	1,594.60
Sedan Coupe	1,480.60	1,553.87

These prices include oil bath air cleaner, oil filter, and spare tire, as well as all Federal taxes.

FURTHERMORE, we believe that the majority of new car dealers in this community and the southwest territory earnestly desire to see this condition corrected and are conducting their business on a basis that will merit public confidence and respect.

Ford

MAGNOLIA PACKING COMPANY
Monroe Branch
3004 Lee Ave. Phone 5602



Daily Delivery to Monroe and West Monroe

Distributors of U. S. Government Inspected
Meats
BEEF & PORK PACKERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN
SAUSAGE AND BEEF

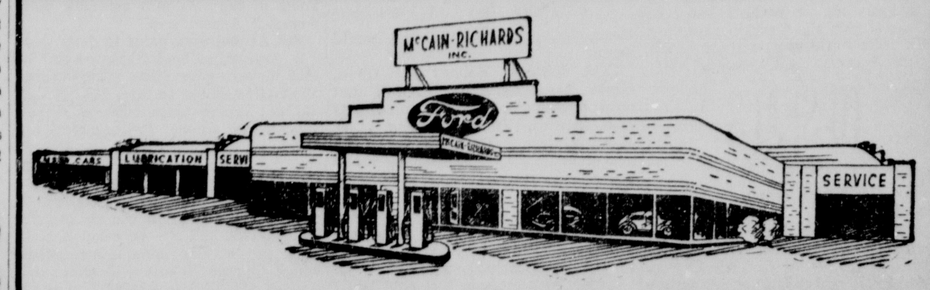
Salesmen: Tommy Head and H. R. Carver

PHONE 7570

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue, Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

MOTORS SECURITIES Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.



McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700

NEW MISS. FIELD APPEARS CERTAIN

Renew Demand For Navigable Water Outlet From Southern Areas

LAUREL, Miss., Nov. 22.—(Special)—A new oil strike in Mississippi seemed a certainty yesterday with reports of pay findings at a wildcat test in Wayne county.

The test, drilled on Gulf Mobile and Ohio railroad property by J. W. Hughes and C. W. Sistrunk, has logged several broken oil sands in the Eutaw formation and on a drill stem test from 5117-27 recovered 240 feet of 24 gravity oil.

The well, designated as the GM&O No. 1 has encountered sand sections characteristic to the Eucutta field situated seven miles northwest of the drilling site.

Location is in section 24-9-8W, the central part of the county, approximately 12 miles northwest of Waynesboro.

Meanwhile, confronted with the steady expansion of new oil fields in southeast Mississippi, civic and business leaders last week renewed their demands for construction of the long-discussed Pat Harrison waterway, which would link Hattiesburg, some 70 miles from the Gulf coast with a deep harbor at Pascagoula.

At hearings in Waynesboro and Pascagoula conducted by Col. J. J. Twitty of Mobile, U. S. district engineer, delegations from Moss Point, Waynesboro and Pascagoula stressed the importance of a navigable waterway to southeast Mississippi's growing oil industry.

Mayor T. O. Slaughter of Waynesboro told the engineers that 110 wells now are producing in the Eucutta field. Oil produced in Wayne county, Slaughter said, is now piped to the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroad near Waynesboro and then shipped in tank cars to refineries.

Hattiesburg is connected with Pascagoula by the Leaf river which enters the Pascagoula river at Merril, Miss.

Recent discoveries of oil in Mississippi has awakened interest in the project, which was first urged by the late U. S. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

OIL UNION BALLOTING ON OFFICE TRANSFER

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22—(AP)—Members of the Oil Workers' International Union began balloting today on two constitutional amendments involving a proposal to move the international headquarters from Fort Worth, possibly to Denver.

Harvey O'Connor, OWIU public relations director, said the union has received an offer from Denver and purchase of a headquarters building there was under consideration.

The constitution now provides that only the convention can authorize purchase of real estate or determine the headquarters city. It is proposed in the two amendments that the international executive council be given authority to do both.

The OWIU has a headquarters personnel of thirty.

MINERAL BOARD SEEKING BIDS ON STATE LEASES

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 22.—(Special)—The state mineral board today set December 9 as the date for opening bids on mineral rights to nearly 6,000 acres of state-owned lands, mostly the beds and bottoms of streams and lakes, in seven parishes.

Most of the land offered for lease is in St. Bernard parish where two parcels totaling 4,750 acres are advertised. The remaining tracts are in LaSalle, Catahoula, Pointe Coupee, Rapides, St. Landry, and Calcasieu parishes.

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50% JUMP IN WORLD OIL NEEDS FORECAST

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(Special)—World demand for oil will increase 50 per cent during the next decade, reaching 11.8 million barrels a day by 1956, Joseph E. Pogue, vice-president of the Case National Bank predicted in an address before the Detroit Economic Club.

Oil consumption in the United States will increase from 4.9 million barrels a day in 1946 to 6.7 million barrels daily in 1956—an expansion of 37 per cent—and during the same period consumption in the rest of the world can be expected to show an increase from 2.9 million to 5.1 million barrels a day, Pogue said.

Describing the area adjacent to the Persian Gulf as "little understood," Pogue said oil produced there may gradually relieve the eastern hemisphere of dependence upon oil of the United States and the Caribbean.

DEEP STRUCTURE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

oil in quantities insufficient for commercial production. Fifty-feet of oil was recovered from 9,006-18 feet on an hour and a half test through a 1/4-inch choke. Drilling was halted at 12,359 feet, and, after scrutiny of electrical logs and correlation of samples, the company decided to abandon.

A total of 742 barrels a day of new production was added last week from Chalk rock output in the Caddo-Pine Island field in Caddo parish. Leading the list of ten completions there during the past week is Magnolia Petroleum Company's Levee Board No. 12 rated at flowing 400 barrels a day from 1,395-1,488 feet.

In the Hico-Knowles field, Lincoln parish, Southwest Gas Producing was coring below 8,609 feet with no reported showings at its J. A. Loyd No. 1. The California Company is preparing to start its first test in several months at the M. L. Nobles No. 1 Unit B-32 with a proposed production depth of 8,600 feet. Carter Oil Company is moving in rig for its wildcat Marvin Matthews No. 1, a mile east of Simsboro after amending location. Contract depth is 10,000 feet.

The state conservation department in its weekly oil report yesterday listed completion of 26 wells with combined initial daily production of 4,664.93 barrels, abandonment of 14 tests and issuance of 51 permits for new wells.

Completions outside the Monroe district were:

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. B-7 Houssiere-Latreille, S30-9S-2W, 93 bbls., 7/64" choke; North Tepetate, Bates and Cornell No. 1 Sittig Unit, S17-7S-1W, 104 bbls., gas-distillate, 10/64" choke.

Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. B-7 Long-Bell, S6-6S-9W, 261 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 12 Farquhar, S8-10S-9W, 109 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Cameron, Black Bayou, Shell Oil Co. No. 74 Watkins, S17-12S-12W, 308 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. B-1 O. and V. Ardoin Unit, S37-3S-1W, 100 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands, America Petroleum Corp. No. 14 C. E. Gheens, S37-15S-10E, 189 bbls., 8/64" choke; Golden Meadow, General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 8 T. Cheramie, S22-19S-22E, 88 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. 30 Louisiana State "QQ" S5-20S-19E, 279 bbls., 5/32" choke; Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 38 Buras Levee District, S22-21S-30E, 277 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, The Texas Co. No. 87 state lease 188-Caillou Island, T23S-20E, 173 bbls., 1/8" choke; Dog Lake, The Texas Co. No. 19-2 state lease 200-Dog Lake Unit, S1-22S-15E, 200 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Calcasieu, Sulphur Mines, Union Sulphur No. 734 Fee and No. 753 Fee, S29-9S-10W, 4,870' and 4,636', plugged; Winton, Claude F. Morgan No. 1 Gulf Refining Co., S34-10S-12W, 5,312', dry.

Cameron, Mud Lake, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 2 Lutcher B, S4-15S-11W, 11,702', dry.

Lafayette, wildcat, Pan American Production Co. No. 1 Louis M. Billeaud, S3-11S-5E, 12,648', dry; S. W. Richardson No. 1 R. B. Breaux, S64-8S-4E, 11,176', dry.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Refining Co. No. 18 Delta Securities Co., S36-19S-21E, 7,098', plugged; Leeville, The Texas Co. No. 1 Deramee-Nicol et al., S23-21S-22E, 9,142', dry.

St. Martin, St. Martinville, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Ledoux-Domengeaux Unit, S57-11S-6E, 5,100', dry.

St. Mary, Charenton, Pan American Production Co. No. 6 South Coast, S31-13S-10E, 7,189', plugged.

Terrebonne, Four Isle, Pan American Production Co. No. 6 South Coast, S31-13S-10E, 7,189', plugged.

Terrebonne, Four Isle, Superior Oil Co. No. 8-1 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co-State Unit, S14-21S-16E, 2,128', dry.

Vermilion, Gueydan, Union Sulphur Co. No. 3 Baker, S3-12S-1W, 3,600', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Egan, Sun-Sohio No. 1 Leger-Leger Unit No. 1, S29-9S-1W, to 10,900'; N. Tepetate, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 John Wilfert, S18-7S-1W, to 9,100'.

Allen, wildcat, Bel Oil Corp. No. 1 Amos Richard, S21-6S-4W, to 1,300'.

Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 9 Long-Bell, S1-6S-10W, to 9,000'; wildcat, O'Meara Bros. No. 1 Long-Bell et al., S11-5S-7W, to 11,000'.

Bienville, Saline area, Union Producing Co. et al No. 1 Nebo Oil Co., S30-14N-5W, to 7,784'.

Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil Corporation No. 2 Catlett, S27-19N-11W, to Nacatosh Zone.

Caddo, Caddo, Steve Reele No. A-4 Caddo O. and M. Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 14 levee board, S7-20N-15W, to Chalk Rock; Caddo-Pine Island, F. G. Beamsley No. 3 Surrey Oil Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Oil City, Caddo Oil Co. No. 5 Caddo Oil Co. No. 5 Caddo Oil and Mining Co., S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Pine Island, Betty Oil Co. No. 1 R. Barnett, S12-20N-16W, to 1,520', J. B. Gander and A. F. Gordon No. 1 Mattson, S1-20N-16W, to 1,660'; Joe M. Burnham et al., No. A-11 Noel Estate, S12-20N-16W, to Chalk Zone; Sandlin Bros. No. 1 Saterwhite, S10-20N-16W, to Woodbine Zone; J. W. Bailey No. B-5 Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., S6-20...15W, to Chalk Zone; Vivian, Kendrick Bros. Drilling Co. No. 1 P. B. Bostwick, S13-22N-16W, to 2,600'; wildcat, Lyons and Prentiss No. 1 Muslow Oil Co., S12-19N-15W, to 5,400'.

Calcasieu, Holmwood, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sweetlake Land and Oil Co. Harrington Unit, S36-10S-7W, to 10,400'.

Cameron, wildcat, H. L. Hunt No. 1 Homer and Adam Hebert, S18-12S-8W, to 10,000'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 4 J. M. Burgueres Co., Ltd., "B," S44-14S-7E, to 12,000'.

Jefferson, Barataria, the California Co. No. 8 Lester Pailet et al, S2-16S-23E, to 11,500'; Grand Isle, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 State Lease 801, Grand Isle, 660' W and 660' S of NE corner of State Lease 801, to 14,000'.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Production Division No. 20 Delta Securities Co., S36-19S-21E, to 8,000'; Valentine, Joe W. Brown No. 2 Valentine Sugars, S46-17S-20E, to 10,000'.

Natchitoches, Creston area, Continental Oil Co. No. A-1 Pardee Co., S30-12N-6W, to 12,000'.

Plaquemines, Delacroix, The Texas Co. No. 14 State Lease 335-Delacroix Unit, S4-16S-14E, to 10,000'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 358 Cockrell-Moran, 885' N and 6,365' E of Station "Wash" in T20S-26E; Grand Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 359 Cockrell-Moran, 160' N and 1,875' E of Station "Wash" in T20S-26E; Venice, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. No. 41 Buras Levee District, S25-21S-30E, to 9,500'.

St. Martin, Lake Mongoulois, The Texas Co. No. 9 State Lease 303-Lake Mongoulois Unit, 3,946' N and 7,389' E of the SW corner of S10-10S-9E, to 10,900'.

St. Mary, Bateman Lake, The Texas Co. No. 7 Woodward, Kepper and Longmire, S3-17S-12E, to 11,000'; Charenton, Pan American Production Co. No. 33 Laws Realty Co., S25-13S-9E, to 3,000'.

Terrebonne, Four Isle Dome, The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., Unit 14, S23-21S-16E, to 5,000'; Lake Pelto, The Texas Co. No. SC-2 State Lease No. 188-Lake Pelto, S20-23S-18E, to 2,000'.

Webster, Ada, J. S. Rushing and Hope Producing Co. No. 1D Cook Unit, S28-18N-8W, to Davis Cook Zone; No. 1-E Butler Unit, S34-18N-8W, to Davis-Cook Zone; J. S. Rushing No. 1 D. S. Harvey, S28-18N-8W, to Davis-Cook Zone; Cotton Valley, Hunt Oil Co. No. 2 Robert Gaines, S19-21N-9W, to 6,009'.

LABEL

(Continued from First Page)

Folliard describes the genesis of the plan while Marshall was homeward-bound from Moscow in April.

Marshall was working on a report he was to make to the nation.

"He decided to incorporate in his speech part of his talk with Stalin 10 days before," Folliard writes. "Secretary Marshall said he hoped Stalin's words implied greater cooperation and he then got down to his real thought and the heart of his message. He spoke of the time factor. Europe's recovery had been far slower than expected. It was a prey to 'disintegrating forces.'

"'The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate,' Marshall said. 'So I believe that action cannot await compromise through exhaustion. Whatever action is possible must be taken without delay.'"

Adds Folliard: "This resounding passage, drafted in the skies near the top of the world, was the tipoff to what was to become celebrated as the Marshall plan."

Meyer, former president of the World Bank, says in a separate article that "the spirit of Europe, unless I am greatly mistaken, is recovering. The most difficult problems of recovery are being faced with greater realism. The onerous and politically distasteful acts of denial and discipline are being undertaken with greater courage. There is a more resolute quality in the higher levels of government. The people, I think, are ready for even more vigorous leadership. They will respond to it, I am confident. Leaders and followers, however, must have reasonable hope that they can win through. This is the greatest thing we can give them."

Elliston suggests that the 16 nations which met in Paris to plan a program of self-help "must become a nucleus of a united Europe."

Yellowstone National Park, established in 1879, was our first national park.

ANTI-TRUST LAW MOVE DEFENDED

Woodley Co. Supports Charges Of Violations By Cotton Valley Group

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—The action of Premier Oil Refining Company, Dallas, Texas, in calling to the attention of the United States Department of Justice alleged violations of the Sherman Act by the Cotton Valley Operator's Committee, has been defended by Woodley Petroleum Company, one of 34 defendants in an anti-trust suit pending in federal district court here.

Woodley's defense of Premier was contained in a motion to invalidate a motion by Magnolia Petroleum Company, also a defendant, for permission to take oral depositions from several persons at Marshall, Tex.

It was stated in a brief filed by Woodley attorneys, "in calling this matter to the attention of the Department of Justice, Premier was doing nothing more than exercising its constitutional right to petition the government for redress of wrongs."

Two weeks ago in federal court here Jack Blalock, attorney for Premier and Woodley, admitted making a complaint to the Department of Justice about the committee's refusal to sell Premier distillate for use in Premier's Cotton Valley Tuolene plant.

Blalock's statement was made in reply to declaration by Charles B. Wallace, Dallas attorney for Magnolia Petroleum Company, who accused the government of instituting the suit "to pay off a political debt to Premier Oil Refining Company."

The current controversy concerns an attempt by Magnolia to force several persons, including United States Attorney General Tom Clark and United States District Attorney Malcolm E. Lafargue of Shreveport, to report to Marshall for the purpose of giving depositions in the anti-trust suit. Others subpoenaed by Magnolia are Myron Blalock, Democratic national committeeman from Texas; J. R. Parten, president of Woodley Petroleum Company, and Sylvester Dayson, president of Premier Oil.

Magnolia also seeks the production of FBI and department of justice records of the investigation which led to the filing of the anti-trust suit. The government contends that the records and the presence of those subpoenaed at Marshall are not relevant to the anti-trust suit, and have filed motions to cancel the deposition hearing.

U.S.

(Continued from First Page)

"baffled" him and argued that the partition plan violated the U. N. charter. Asking that the assembly "shall not be influenced to make unjust decisions," he declared:

"The Jewish agency determined the partition plan. The United States accepts the generous gift of the Jewish agency."

Terming the partition proposal "an adventurous plan launched by dreamers," he said it would "immediately lead to bloodshed and immediately create a political upheaval."

Britain's John Martin objected to Johnson's reference to the "desultory assistance" of the British before a subcommittee which worked out the partition plan. Again stressing that his government could not assume responsibility for enforcing partition, Martin said:

"If there is fighting in Palestine, the soldiers there will be British. If there are widows and orphans they will be British."

A decision on Palestine held up final adjournment of the turbulent 10-week assembly session highlighted by Russia's boycott against three new organs created at the suggestion of Secretary of State Marshall.

Debate on Palestine was slated to continue through the week-end with 22 speakers on the list late today.

The Palestine committee has before it conflicting proposals calling for partition of the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab nations or the establishment of a single independent Arab country. Only partition, supported by the U. S. and Russia, was given a chance for approval in the pre-vote speculation of delegates.

The Arabs remained confident they could block partition but if they fail Dr. Hohamed Fadhil Jamali, foreign minister of Iraq, told the committee that the Arabs will "fight against the imposition" of the split-up plan.

The Soviet boycott, which includes Russia, White Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, covered the year-around "little assembly," the Balkan border commission and the Korean commission.

These three key American proposals, advanced by Marshall in his opening policy speech to the assembly, were accepted overwhelmingly in the face of Soviet opposition based on contentions that the new bodies were "illegal" and contrary to the charter. In each case the Soviet countries announced they would neither participate nor cooperate with the groups.

The immediate effect is that the interim assembly will convene here in January with possibly 51 delegates sitting instead of 57, the Balkan commission is functioning without Russia and Poland, and the Korean commission will operate without a delegate from the Soviet Ukraine. The boycott also means that the U. N. will get no help nor entry permits from the Soviet side in investigating conditions in the areas of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria bordering Greece and in Korea, where Russia controls the northern half of the country.

The fourth major political issue of the assembly—Russia's "warmonger" charges directed at "criminal war propaganda" in the U. S., Greece and Turkey—failed to pass the assembly despite a series of bitter speeches by Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky. Instead the assembly passed a version which in effect appealed to all countries to call for peace.

The assembly took no steps forward on four old political issues—the big power veto, Franco Spain, alleged discrimination against Indians in South Africa, and Russia's vetoing of membership applications. The issue of the veto, used 22 times by Russia, was tossed to the "little assembly;" the security council was told to watch the situation in Spain; the assembly stood on its 1946 invitation to India and South Africa to consult; and the security council was told again to consider membership applications (which must first gain approval there) only in the light of charter requirements.

The futility of attempting to force any change in the Russian attitude on vetoing membership requests was illustrated today when the council met briefly to comply with assembly instructions to look over Italy and Trans-Jordan again immediately. Russia had vetoed these two along with Finland, Ireland, Austria and Portugal and Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told the 11-nation council that Moscow's attitude was "unchanged."

In another major decision, the assembly voted to hold its 1948 meeting somewhere in Europe. A nine-nation committee will consult with Secretary-General Trygve Lie to select the site for the temporary switch with Paris, Geneva and Brussels considered the leading candidates.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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A	A	R	Y	I	B	B	N	O	A	T	U	E
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L	R	L	S	R	D	B	E	I	E	I	T	O
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G	E	G	I	A	G	P	H	F	S	O	R	R
7	3	2	5	8	6	3	7	6	4	3	7	2
E	E	T	T	O	M	S	N	M	E	T	T	E
3	8	6	7	2	3	7	4	7	2	7	8	7
A	R	A	A	R	I	D	T	J	B	U	W	S
2	7	3	4	6	7	2	3	6	8	4	7	3
U	T	M	U	R	M	D	S	K	A	R	E	O
6	4	2	7	3	2	8	4	7	6	3	2	8
E	N	G	N	O	E	R	S	T	T	N	T	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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YANKS

(Continued from First Page)

huts, slept on the dirt floors and ate the native food.

In exchange for gifts, the Lolos gave them information. Wandering from tribe to tribe, visiting many chiefs, McCallister and Fox painstakingly tracked down the rumors.

They found slavery all right, but the slaves were Chinese seized in raids on lowland villages. These were forced to tend herds and grind corn while their masters fought with other tribes.

Along the Lololand grapevine came a report that one tribe was holding a big nosed American captive. They searched out the captive and found him to be a native of north China whose size and facial characteristics had caused him to be mistaken for an American.

Another such lead took them to a former Chinese soldier who had gained the reputation of being a pilot "because he once rode in an airplane."

Of 36 U. S. airmen known to have landed in Lololand crashes, McCallister said 35 were rescued alive during the war largely through the help of the Lolos themselves. The body of the thirty-sixth was recovered.

He said that in each case where a rumor was traced to its source it was found incorrect. It usually arose from the rescue of crewmen from downed planes.

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commander of the U. S. advisory group in China, announced the 15 month search extending over thousands of square miles of wild country now was officially over.

He praised the co-operation of news correspondents who adopted voluntary censorship to permit the search teams to work secretly and prevent the entire mission from being jeopardized.

(The first announcement said Major Alva Smith, Savannah, Ga., also entered Lololand on the search mission. This account made no mention of Smith. Apparently, he worked separately).

C. OF C. PLANS KICKOFF DRIVE

Mmbership Campaign To Get Into Action On Tuesday Morning

The Chamber of Commerce, with an expanded program for 1947-48, plans to add many more new members. The Chamber's membership committee will initiate a four-week drive which will start with a kickoff breakfast at Hotel Virginia Tuesday at 8 a. m.

This committee will be in charge of the drive and on the following Tuesday will invite new members to attend a second breakfast. Each Tuesday during the drive will have a similar party for those signed up to membership the past week, the Chamber being host to the newcomers.

The members of the committee on memberships is composed of C. D. McAdams, chairman, and the following: Charles Reagan, Bill Rothermel, Jimmy Plaissance, J. R. Roark, H. M. James, Clyde Nash, Al Newburn, L. U. Fourmy, John Breard, Fran Brennan, Ed Hochenedel, John P. McKee, George Snellings and Dr. J. W. Cummings.

Receives Promotion

SGT. JOHNNY V. JONES

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	4.3	0.4 Fall
Memphis	34	5.1	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg	43	4.7	0.3 Rise
Natchez	48	8.6	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	6.1	0.3 Fall
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	15.7	0.0
Monroe	40	*14.5	0.3 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*19.6	0.6 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	†16.7	0.0
Cairo	40	13.7	1.1 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	9.6	0.0
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.8	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	1.8	0.2 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	*10.1	0.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	*5.9	0.5 Rise

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Caution: Use only as directed. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 301-B Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St. Buffalo 1, N. Y.

TROOPER JONES WELL REWARDED

Receives Sergeant's Promotion In State Police Day After Daughter's Birth

Trooper Johnny V. Jones, who has been with the Louisiana State Police in Monroe for the past nine years, experienced a couple of thrills last weekend when he received a sergeant's promotion and became the father of a ten-pound daughter.

Sgt. Jones, a native of Monroe who lives at 1312 College avenue, was promoted to the rank of sergeant last Sunday, just a day after he was blessed with the new arrival, Mary Loretta. "It's really too much for a man to take all at one time," Sgt. Jones said while commenting on his good fortune.

The lucky sergeant began his career with the state police October 15, 1938, being assigned clerk with the headquarters of troop "F" in Monroe. In January, 1939, he attended the police training school in Baton Rouge and was commissioned as trooper upon his graduation May 1, 1939.

Before joining the state police, Sgt. Jones attended the Ouachita Parish High School and later graduated from the Hemphill Diesel School in Memphis. He married the former Miss Ella Rose Crawford, also of Monroe, February 15, 1941, and with the latest arrival to the Jones's family, is now the father of three children, Vernon, 6, Bruce, 3, and Mary Loretta.

Statement of Policy

Every day people ask the question, "Why are so many late model and slightly used new cars offered to the public at exhorbitant prices, and where do these cars come from?" We, too, are alarmed at the situation, realizing that such a condition is detrimental to the reputation of new car dealers as a whole. For this reason we want our customers and the entire community to know:

1. ***That we will not, under any condition, sell a new car or truck to any person where there is a suspicion that the car is not needed or is being purchased for the purpose of being resold. 44% of our new cars are being, and have been delivered to veterans.***
2. ***That we will continue to sell our cars at established prices at time of delivery, and that no bonus payments or premiums of any kind will be accepted.***
3. ***That fair and reasonable value is given for every used car taken in trade, and that we are making every effort to provide new or used cars to those not having cars to trade. 84% of all the new vehicles delivered by us have been delivered without trade-ins.***
4. ***That we will not require customers to purchase UNWANTED ACCESSORIES in order to secure delivery.***
5. ***That despite the continued critical shortage of new cars we are anxious at all times to discuss with you your new car needs.***

We believe the public can help correct the high price conditions existing today in the car market by refusing to pay the high prices asked for some late model and new cars. For your information we are listing below the prices at which our new Ford automobiles are delivered in Monroe, Louisiana

FORD DELUXE MODELS

	6	8
Tudor Sedan	$1,347.60	$1,423.16
Business Coupe	1,289.49	1,383.34

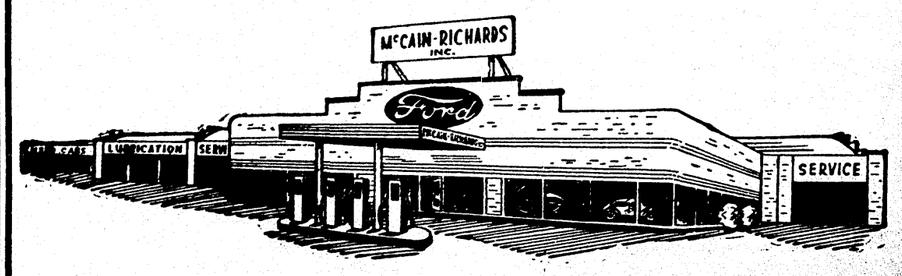
FORD SUPER DELUXE MODELS

	6	8
Tudor Sedan	$1,455.54	$1,536.72
Fordor Sedan	1,527.12	1,594.60
Sedan Coupe	1,480.60	1,553.87

These prices include oil bath air cleaner, oil filter, and spare tire, as well as all Federal taxes.

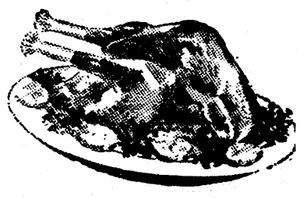
FURTHERMORE, we believe that the majority of new car dealers in this community and the southwest territory earnestly desire to see this condition corrected and are conducting their business on a basis that will merit public confidence and respect.

Ford



McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.
1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700

MAGNOLIA PACKING COMPANY
Monroe Branch
3004 Lee Ave. Phone 5602



Daily Delivery to Monroe and West Monroe

Distributors of U. S. Government Inspected

Meats

BEEF & PORK PACKERS

WE SPECIALIZE IN SAUSAGE AND BEEF

Salesmen: Tommy Head and H. R. Carver

PHONE 7570

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

Borrow all the money you want from us, regardless of WHERE you live. Two convenient locations: 500 Walnut Street, Monroe, and 1217 Texas Avenue, Shreveport. People come from all over the country to borrow from us on their cars, or almost anything they own. We often lend from $50.00 to $5,000.00 in ten minutes. We never keep a customer waiting longer than necessary. We are headquarters for CASH. Come and get it!

MOTORS SECURITIES Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

ASK CANDIDATES TO JOIN PARADE

Will Be Held On December 8 In Downtown Monroe Streets

Because of the currnt interest in politics, and in the Monroe Little Theatre's next play, "State of the Union," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, a comedy based on politics, as a publicity feature, an old time political parade will be held Monday, December 8. This parade will feature the campaign of the leading character, Grant Matthews, who is supposedly planning to run for the presidential election in 1948. Candidates can ride in cars, promenade through the street or enter floats.

The parade will be at 4:30 p. m. starting at Ouachita Parish School to DeSiard street and it will end at the Five Points. All who enter are to be at the high school at 4 p. m.

Notification of entry into the parade must be made by addressing Joy Bernhardt, publicity chairman, P. O. Box 972, Monroe, by December 1.

SOVIET MARSHAL

(Continued from First Page)

were promoting in their zones and in Berlin "an intensive propaganda for a new war" under the name of "a campaign against Communism.

Clay, the American counterpart of Sokolovsky, told a news conference that the Soviet marshal's statement appeared "based on a misrepresentation of known facts." Asked if he considered this misrepresentation "willful," Clay replied:

"I can only say that no request was made for any explanation of the facts."

Declaring he did not intend to increase "already strained relations" by engaging in recriminations just before the foreign ministers convene their meeting on Tuesday, Clay said: "I prefer to let the record speak for itself."

He said all actions in the American and British zones of Germany were open for all to see and that repeated efforts to obtain similar information from the Russian zone had failed.

The Soviet charges, Clay continued, contradict one another by accusing the United States of rebuilding German cartels and trusts and at the same time stripping Germany in the fear of economic competition.

Observers in Berlin said the expected new Soviet propaganda barrage apparently would be designed to woo German support while the foreign ministers are in session.

It was evident the 25-page statement Sokolovsky read at the control council meeting had been received from Moscow. He repeated almost gesture for gesture and word for word the charges he made last Feb. 25 at the control council's last meeting before the foreign ministers convened their conference in the Soviet capital. At that conference Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov repeated time and again the charges Sokolovsky had made earlier. One allied statesman commented then: "Molotov is beamed on Germany not his colleagues."

Sokolovsky's allegations, and Clay's answers (in quotation marks) follow:

The United States has failed to disarm Germany—"All war plants in the United States zone have been dismantled or are in the process of being dismantled." Clay added that an American proposal for a four-power mission to inspect all demilitarization in all zones had been blocked by Russia.

The United States is training German children for war in its youth program—"It is amazing how some people think that a soldier cannot do anything but fight. American soldiers can and are playing with children without teaching them to fight."

The United States has failed to break up the I. G. Farben chemical combine—"I. G. Farben in the United States zone has been broken into small units . . . Our (American) failure to reach a four-power agreement on how to handle I. G. Farben has been blocked by the Soviet Union."

The United States is "war mongering" in its attack on Communism—"As far as expressing our views on Communism are concerned, for many, many months we avoided at all costs attacks on other powers, but the repeated attacks on our own political system convinced us we could not continue in this policy."

The United States and Britain are taking reparations out of Germany by selling German goods at low prices on world markets—"Production going out of Germany is sold at the highest possible prices and every penny—every penny—so obtained goes into buying more raw materials for Germany."

The United States is building military bases in Germany for attacking eastern Europe—"I do not know of a single such military base being established."

The United States and Britain violated control council directives by refusing the Soviet-sponsored Socialist unity (SED) party permission to operate in the western zones—"We will recognize any (party) founded on democratic principles but the SED has never been recognized by the rank and file of the Socialist party as an authentic merger (of the Communists and Socialists) and the SED will never be recognized in western Germany until it is so recognized."

The United States is sponsoring war propaganda in the German press, particularly atomic war—"I know of no war talk in the German press not taken from world news sources which they have every right to print."

TB SEALS

(Continued from First Page)

Benny Goodman's sextette will play "Bannister Slide," Peggy Lee sings, "Somebody Loves Me," Paul Wston does "Love Locked Out" and Jo Stafford offers, "White Christmas," followed by Margaret Whiting's "Guilty"; Andy Russell's "Je Vous Amie" and Stafford's "Silent Night." This show will please and thrill all listeners and is offered as a special Thanksgiving day treat.

The area of irrigated lands in the state of Idaho exceeds 2,225,000 acres.

DEATHS

MRS. E. P. ISBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. E. P. Isbell, 71, of Stamps, Ark., who died Thursday night in a local hospital follownig a long illness, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Stamps at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Dr. E. D. Brown, pastor, ofificating. Interment will follow in the Lake Side cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Monroe.

WILLIAM A. BENSON

Funeral services for William A. Benson, 68, of 3809 Webster street, Monroe, who died in a local hospital Friday, were held in the Hall Funeral Home chapel, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., officiating. Interment followed in the Memorial Park cemetery under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. F. D. Jones, Shreveport, and Mrs. Fay Pyle of Bastrop; a son, John A. Benson, Monroe; a brother, Andrew Benson of Tucson, Ariz., and three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

LAWRENCE M. KIRBY

Funeral services for Lawrence M. Kirby, local grocer, who died Friday morning in a local hospital, were held in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a. m. Saturday, with the Rev. N. T. Smith, officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview cemetery under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, W. L. Kirby, Chicago, J. L. Kirby of Lake Providence, Henry Kirby with the army overseas, and Sam Kirby of St. Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Mirtus Girtz, St. Joseph, Ark., Mrs. Louise Handcock, Mobile, Ala., and Effie M. Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif.

HOPE

(Continued from First Page)

Washington is that this may be the last of the big four meetings, Londoners say it may be "almost the last."

Secretary of State Marshall, who arrived here Friday, is going into the sessions with what his associates call an "open mind." He has said publicly that he is not pessimistic. What he wants to find out is whether the Russians are now prepared to make any concessions on Germany and whether they will at least agree to an Austrian settlement.

Preparations for the meeting have been dismally unsuccessful. Deputies of the foreign ministers, in more than a dozen sessions here, have failed to find a single ground for compromise on outstanding differences over Germany.

The United States, Britain and France have consistently lined up against Russia. This split even extended to the question of how they should report their disagreements to the foreign ministers.

The lineup of the western powers in opposition to Russian demands for $10,000,000,000 in German reparations and for a highly centralized German government is now more solid than ever. This may influence the policies of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the forthcoming conference. He apparently must decide whether he wants to see a further isolation of Russia from the west.

In the arena of day-to-day European conflict, the Russians' violent opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery has strengthened rather than hurt the chances for success of that plan.

Now in the foreign ministers' meeting they will be up against the same sort of dynamic counterattack. If, as seems likely, they are unwilling to modify drastically their demands on Germany, they may find the western powers ready to go ahead in Germany without them.

If the London conference fails, as expected, to make any real progress in solving the German problem all signs indicate that the western powers will begin early next year to form as complete a German government as they can without Russia. This too, Molotov will have to take into account.

REDS

(Continued from First Page)

immeasurably to the menace to Peiping and Tientsin.

The same newspaper reported the Communists also were on the attack on Shantung peninsula to the south of the Hopeh battle area and had captured the city of Kaomi, 40 airline miles northwest of Tsingtao, the port occupied by U. S. Marines.

The newspaper said the city fell after several days and nights of severe fighting in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

(The Communist radio in north Shensi province made no claim to Kaomi's capture but asserted 1,000 government troops were "wiped out" there in four days of fighting in the suburbs.

(The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press at San Francisco, said Communist guerrillas were carrying the fight "to the suburbs of Tsingtao, where it said the Kuomintang (government) garrison forces are supported by U. S. Marines.")

MASS GRAVES

(Continued from First Page)

Hammelburg during the two world wars.

Capt. John H. Holmes of (3112 S. Grove Ave.) Berwyn, Ill., said that most of the American, French, Belgian, British, Yugoslavia and other allied soldiers in the 11,000 individual graves have been identified by allied graves registration teams who have combed the cemetery area during the past two and a half years. He added the graves were discovered by a task force of Gen. George Sam patton's third army March 27, 1945.

"It has been more or less established by statements of the survivors of the Stalag (prison camp)," Holmes said, "that the German camp guards slaughtered about 15,200 of the Russians between 1941 and 1945.

"We believe that the remainder of the 23,200 probably died of starvation or natural deaths."

MEYERS

(Continued from First Page)

Let it be dealt with by military and civil agencies with all the severity this sordid evidence warrants."

Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich.) of the special war investigating subcommittee did not even wait to make the usual formal written report and recommendations.

Instead, the bushy-haired investigator announced that the entire hearing record would go to:

1. The federal district attorney here for study of the testimony in the light of perjury statutes.

2. The attorney general for study by the Justice Department's criminal division regarding federal law prohibiting fraud and corruption on government contracts.

3. Federal tax collection officials who handle tax fraud and evasion cases.

4. The standing Senate Banking Committee for a wider probe of "margin" deals in government bonds. Meyers testified he and his family bought $4,000,000 of these during the war with a relatively small down payment and large resulting "paper profits."

General Arnold also hinted at another possible development when he said:

"The penalty for a false official statement is severe—the most basic ground for a general court-martial."

Then Attorney General Clark announced that he was asking U. S. District Attorney Morris Fay to set a date, sometime next week, for the Justice Department to begin presenting evidence to a grand jury here.

This inquiry, it was indicated, would deal with all possible charges except income tax matters. The Justice Department informed reporters any income tax indictment would have to be sought where Meyers filed his tax returns. At present Meyers lives at Huntington, N. Y., but whether he filed his return there was not disclosed.

Meyers, who rose to deputy chief of procurement (purchasing) for the air force staff that Arnold led, was retired as a major general in 1945 for disability with a lifetime pension Meyers said was $461 a month.

The partly-bald and defiant Meyers was not in the hearing room today to hear his former chief refer to "gross misconduct," "false statements," "absolute falsehoods" and "heart-breaking" revelations.

Also absent for the first time today was Bleriot H. Lamarre, youthful accountant and the general's business associate in the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Lamarre had no comment for reporters as he arrived in his home city after telling the committee yesterday he hoped it would "make General Meyers crawl out of this room on his belly like the snake that he is."

The general had testified that Lamarre's wife, Mildred, served both as Meyers' secretary and "girl friend" with the approval of Lamarre.

This was the general's reply to testimony by Lamarre and other witnesses that the electric firm provided Meyers with thousands of dollars profits, redecorating jobs on his apartments in Washington and Dayton, an expensive automobile and lavish living.

Arnold, ruddy-faced and with a glint in his eyes, told how Meyers—whom he had decorated and honored as "Benny"—was unsuspected by his fellow air force officers and superiors until the Senate investigation got under way.

The "aggressiveness and drive" of General Meyers had greatly aided in the successful wartime campaign to build the most powerful air fore in history "from nothing and practically overnight," Arnold said.

"To the qualities of General Meyers which I have recited, a large share of credit is due that material was made available when and as it was," Arnold said.

But Arnold said he appeared voluntarily because the "wartime air force and I as its responsible head are under attack * * *."

"Let not the air force suffer beyond its deserts," Arnold pleaded. "Let not public confidence in the integrity and high purpose of those who served and will serve in the air force be destroyed. Mistakes are inevitable in big organizations like the army, navy and air force."

Chairman Ferguson told Arnold that "we should not judge the millions who went forth to fight and to produce, by the mistakes of the few."

But the senator said "if there is one bad apple (a term Arnold used), that bad apple must be removed at the earliest possible date so others will not be destroyed by that influence."

The chairman said the military must have a "vigorous investigative agency to act as an effective watchdog of public funds."

The "curtains of secrecy should not now be drawn down again," he said, but any corruption, fraud or inefficiency should be "exposed to public view so that the public will have faith and confidence."

Arnold, after dealing with testimony involving his name and then answering a few questions, thanked the investigating committee for a "wonderful service" to the army, the air force and the nation.

He said there had been no suspicion about Meyers although "he always had more money than any of his contemporaries."

"He lived far better as a captain than I could afford as a brigadier general." Arnold remarked.

Since start of the Senate probe, the retired air force leader said, he has been asking his and Meyers' associates if they now recalled anything that should have been acted upon.

"Certain officers tell me now they knew of his (Meyers) relations with women," Arnold said.

But Arnold took pains to deny that:

1. Meyers had even disclosed to him that Meyers gave some $35,000 worth of aviation stocks to Mrs. Meyers and did not report these when a survey was made among procurement officers in 1943. Testimony by Meyers that he made such a disclosure was "absolute falsehoods," Arnold said.

2. That there was any "desire to protect brass hats" in the air forces.

3. That he had any personal knowledge of a 1945 anonymous letter which charged Meyers with accumulation of $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 through irregularities. The letter reached Arnold's office but the general said he was in Europe at the time and never heard of it until the probe started.

4. That Arnold ever engaged in buying government bonds on margin.

Arnold said that one day Meyers came to him and asked if he wanted to make some money and Arnold asked "How?"

Meyers explained a means of buying bonds on margin by putting up $50,000, Arnold related, and promised big profits.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute. you're going too fast for me," Arnold said he told Meyers. "Have you talked this thing over with the secretary of the treasury?"

Meyers replied, the witness said, that he had talked the matter over with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., then secretary of the treasury, who told him:

"There's no legal reason why you shouldn't but I hope you won't."

(Morgenthau denied he ever advised Meyers on bond purchases and Meyers corrected earlier testimony to support the denial.)

The crowd laughed when General Arnold explained "two reasons" why he rejected the bond buying plan of Meyers:

"One, I did not think it was right.

"Two, I never had $50,000 in my life."

Arnold conceded that the air forces "were at fault" in not discovering and preventing actions indicated by the Senate probe. He said he "relied on the word" of Meyers and other top officers and was forced to do so.

Recalling that the air forces spent some $60,000,000,000 during the war, Arnold said "I had and have faith that with the rarest exceptions this tremendous sum was spent honestly and well."

Chairman Ferguson said the Senate banking committee must press any additional inquiry into speculation in government bonds because the war investigating committee lacked authority to determine "overall" policy in this field.

He said the hearing record will go to the attorney general and tax officials because "when crimes are committed or there is any indication that crimes are committed. the attorney general is the law enforcing officer."

Then the chairman remarked that "it seems to me that it is becoming current that willful, false swearing can be committed before courts and before committees."

Ferguson said "no court, no committee, no nation can survive if perjury is the common thing in hearings."

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

ocratic party, despite her husband's affiliations. And they are strongly Republican. Her husband, Colonel Alexander will be handled by Gilbert Findley, another old timer.

Grace Draper, the party's expert on the foreign vote, will be played by LaVerne Colvin. Bert Bernheim returns to play Bill Hardy, a labor leader. Warren Deckert will juggle trays for two acts, being double cast as the hotel waiter, and as Swenson, the butler. Cooper Watson, runner up in last year's vote for the most active Little Theatre member, returns to the local stage in her first role this year as Norah, Mr. Conover's maid. Another old-timer, Judy Caraway, will be seen as the other maid, Jenny. Aage Glud will play the role of the bell-boy.

The play comes at a particularly apt time. A comedy dealing with the nomination, of a candidate for the presidency, Grant Matthews campaign will be running concurrently with his local political brothers.

The many friends of G. F. Owens, genial principal of Cypress school, were delighted to see him back the past week after an accident that at the outset seemed highly critical, when he was struck on the highway by a speeding car just four weeks ago and sustained internal injuries. He was rushed to a local hospital here and placed on the operating table. Several blood transfusions were required. But he responded quickly and after three weeks of medical treatment he was able to return to his school last Monday. To demonstrate that he was back almost to normal, he took over the cake walk festivities at his school on Friday night, and was back almost to normal once more, which proves you can't keep a good man down!

"Louisiana trades with the World" is how the National Geographic magazine, with 15 illustrations, tells the glories of the Pelican state to its readers in the current (December) issue. The story describes New Orleans, "the city care forgot", takes one to the gray-bearded swampland with its wealth of hanging moss, and its fields of rice. Muskrat trapping receives attention for those bent on this game and the boy who caught a guinea, turned loose by the Lions club in Beauregard parish, is shown. He got a $5 bill for his acuteness in making its capture. Seeking new oil pools in marshes is disclosed in pictures, and a fine view of the state capitol building proves a picture of unusual artistic merit. Pretty girls display amazingly beautiful camellias and they themselves look like they came out of a beauty show contest. Salt, shrimp fisheries, scenes in Shreveport are included in the views and the only lack seems to be the fact that Monroe was overlooked. Representatives and photographers visited Monroe last spring and took many pictures, especially of scenes on N. J. C. campus and along local bayous but they failed to be reproduced.

Here's hoping they will appear in a later issue.

MID-WEST

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precipitation is expected to end over the storm area Sunday night although the cold temperatures will continue over the midwest for a day or two and move slowly eastward.

Along the south Atlantic coast rains ranged northward. Upper portions of the eastern seaboard though, had clear weather with normal temperatures. Florida experienced sunny warmth in the southern part of the state but forecasters said it was a bit chilly in the north.

The southwest felt the effect of the storm in the north but it was not expected to cause many low temperatures along the Texas side of the Gulf.

The Pacific slope reported slightly sub-normal mercury readings but the temperature was expected to rise Sunday night.

LONG

(Continued from First Page)

of the promises on which he was elected.

"We still have the sales tax," Long continued. "Our roads are deathtraps, worse than they were when Sam Jones took office. Our old folks are still without the pension Jones promised them, and the vicious accusations of the scandals have long since been disproved."

He conceded that the automobile licenses had been reduced to $3, but charged that the administration "is reaching into your pockets nonetheless" by means of the driver's permit.

"They said the driving licenses would promote safety and reduce accidents. We have more wrecks now on Sam Jones' neglected roads than we ever had before.

"If you want to know what the real purpose is, look at the state payrolls where Jones keeps his lawyer-friends who never go into court."

Stressing the need for economical government, Long declared he had carried out a huge public welfare program during his term as governor with funds he had managed to save from waste.

"I took office in the most trying times in our state's history. I was constantly under fire because of the scandals. But I accomplished more in 11 months than Jones, with twice the money, has in eight years."

Long reviewed such accomplishments as the school lunch program—the first to put into operation anywhere in the nation—the state's first tuberculosis sanitarium, increased homestead exemptions, and maintenance of free ambulance service.

In contract to this, under the Jones administration, he pointed to discontinuation of the free lunches and ambulance service, curtailment of hospital services, and a doubled government operating expense.

"And with all I did, not one single dollar was found mis-appropriated, Long told an audience which overflowed into the corridors of the building.

Long, who asked victory in the first primary, recalled that Jones has expressed himself as worried over Long's promise to provide a $50 old-age pension, charging it would bankrupt the state.

"Why is Jones so alarmed now," Long inquired. "In 1940 he offered a $30 pension without a second thought. But then since nobody has ever seen his pension, maybe he never intended to provide it in the first place.

Long pledged that his election would insure for the return of free dental trailers, reestablishment of free beds in local hospitals, construction of three new tuberculosis hospitals, new roads, positive steps to increase job opportunities, expanded reforestation, and improved conditions for farmers.

Preceding the gubernatorial candidate, the late U. S. Senator Huey Long's son, Russell, urged election of his uncle as an assurance "that the ideals and plans of my father will be carried on."

Although he made no specific referrence to a purported rift between his father and Earl, Russell declared that while Earl was in office, he supported and expanded Huey's program.

In a scathing denunciation of Jones, Russell charged openly that "many people are dead because of the present administration."

He cited closing of hospital facilities and suspension of hospital facilities as "one of the greatest blows to the people of this state.

"Old and sick people have inhumanly been ordered out of charity hospitals; while others are refused admittance, in effect told to go home and suffer, and all because Sam Jones doesn't know how or doesn't want to run the state in the interests of those who elected him," Russell declared bitterly.

He called attention also to the far-reaching expansion of educational opportunities, inaugurated by his father and uncle, which he charged the present administration had "shamefully" withdrawn.

In a ringing preface to his statement of support for Earl, young Russell extolled his father and, amid a deafening shout from the throng declared:

"The rich people have never forgiven Huey because he made them pay for the things that rightfully belong to us all."

Other speakers included William Dodd, candidate for lieutenant-governor and Wade O. Martin, secretary of state seeking reelection.

Both endorsed Long, and asked election in the first primary of the entire ticket, which includes Bolivar Kemp, candidate for attorney general, W. E. Anderson, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, and A. P. Tugwell, candidate for state treasurer.

The rally, organized by the local Committee of Friends of Earl Long, was presided over by West Monroe Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr.

SCHUMAN

(Continued from First Page)

between the legitimate demands of labor and "the synchronized enterprises of sedition throughout Europe."

He said he expects to form a cabinet tonight to deal with the labor crisis.

Under guidance of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, the number of strikers passed the 750,000 mark, and truckloads of mobile guardsmen armed with tommyguns moved into the city in preparation for any outbreak of disorder which some Frenchmen feared would come Monday.

A distinct uneasiness was felt in the capital as the population read in their newspapers of the discovery of four important clandestine arms depots in the past two weeks, and learned that saboteurs last night had cut telephone lines linking two forts in the outskirts of the city. A quart of concentrated tear gas was stolen from a Paris laboratory last night, police reported.

Police also said that following an explosion at the strike-bound Renault Automobile Factory they had arrested two Communist workers on charges of manufacturing bombs there.

The Socialist newspaper El Populaire declared, "in application of orders received in Warsaw and carrying out an orchstrated plan from Belgrade, the Communist party is preparing to pass to direct action."

The nation's railroads and merchant marine were partly tied up by the growing wave of strikes which now include metallurgical and building workers; coal miners, dock workers in southern France and school teachers in the Paris region and flour millers.

Railroad service in southeastern France and Paris' Lyon station was shut down completely. Suburban traffic was tied up north of the capital. Police arrested a number of strikers in the Greneile section of Paris for beating up non-strikers.

Merchant sailors went out at Marseille, Bordeaux, Nantes, Rouen and Sete, joining dockworkers already on strike in all but Bordeaux. Stevedores in Le Havre were scheduled to strike Monday along with civil servants in Paris.

The strike of coal miners in northern and central France spread to the Lorraine basin where 20,000 joined the 146,000 miners already out.

Government sources said they feared the application of increased subway and busfares starting Monday night in Paris might be the pretext for demonstrations as they were recently in Marseille, where one person was killed and upwards of 50 injured in rioting.

It was with a spirit of urgency, therefore, that President Vincent Auriol today designated Schuman, short and baldish, to attempt to form a new government to succeed Paul Ramadier, a Socialist, who resigned Wednesday night.

Schuman, a member of the party of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and finance minister most of the time since June, 1946, told the assembly he proposed to end "political exploitation of misery", increase production in the nation, favor private initiative, balance the budget, obtain "necessairy aid from abroad," assure "respect for the law" and "subordinate everything to public safety."

But he also sought to mollify leftists by promising to combat "social injustice" and "mobilize the nation with the help of the unions against any increase in prices." He declared "nothing will be done by us to increase the danger" of war.

He appealed to strikers to return to their jobs, and he refrained from following Blum's example in attacking the de Gaullists.

Communist Secretary Jacques Duclos declared at once, however, that "the policy of Schuman is a continuation of the policy of Ramadier, that is collaboration with American imperialism. We will never accept this submission."

He was interrupted by Bidault, who recalled that "yesterday I received from the American government the announcement that 54,000 extra tons of wheat and flour will be shipped to France soon." He was greeted by cheers from all but the Communist benches.

Schuman, born in Luxembourg, has been a deputy in parliament since 1919, but received his first ministerial post in 1940 when he was named an undersecretary of state to take charge of the flood of refugees from Belgium fleeing in front of Hitler's armies.

He was arrested by the Germans in 1940, but escaped with the aid of the French resistance after serving seven months in a German fortress. He lived in unoccupied France until the Germans occupied the whole country in 1942. Then he went into hiding, remaining in France until the liberation in 1944.

SENATE

(Continued from First Page)

the going may be tougher. The committee still is writing its own bill, with indications that the measure cannot be brought before the House for another 10 days.

Before that it will have to run the gauntlet of the House rules committee, where there is reported to be strong opposition.

But there was evidence that once Congress votes to authorize the emergency and it will take apart piece by piece the long-range program, yet to be submitted in detail by President Truman.

Republicans already have begun tearing up portions of his 10-point anti-inflation proposal and will continue next week hearings which already have indicated clearly that the president cannot expect to get the standby price-wage and rationing controls he asked for.

With debate scheduled to begin at noon Monday on the relief measure, the Senate appropriations committee arranged to wade into a detailed inventory of American food supplies to be furnished by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Chairman Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, said the committee will weigh American supplies against the needs of France, Italy and Austria before voting on the final amount to be spent under the emergency aid bill.

With this in mind, Vandenberg will be presenting the $597,000,000 figure as the outside limit to be spent on the stop-gap aid, noting that it is up to the appropriations committees to recommend any cut in this figure members feel justified.

In approving the bill, the foreign relations committee said it did not find the total amount "excessive." Declaring that Italy, France and Austria must have aid to purchase food, fuel and other commodities "for the survival of their peoples and their economies during the coming winter," The committee said that the impact on the domestic economy would be relatively slight.

Without pointing specifically to the objective of preventing the spread of Communism in Europe, the committee said that events of the last week "have made abundantly clear the need for speedy action by the Senate on this measure."

"Riots in France and Italy and cabinet changes in France demonstrate once again that there are forces actively at work which are using hunger and cold as a means of creating political disturbances and confusion.

"If the governments of these countries can assure their people that they can supply food and shelter, such assurance will go a long way towards stabilizing and preserving the economic and political systems of western European states."

As approved by the committee, the bill would make up to $328,000,000 available for France, $227,000,000 for Italy and $42,000,000 for Austria.

Of these amounts, only 25 per cent could be spent for supplies outside the United States. Proceeds of local sales in the recipient countries wuold be put in a special revolving fund, use of which must be approved by the United States, and all relief supplies would be marked with their American origin.

While this measure seemed likely to escape serious opposition, Republicans continued sharpshooting the president's domestic cost of living program.

Chairman Taft, Republican, Ohio, of the Senate-House economic committee, who already has counted out the price-wage and rationing items in the president's proposals, told reporters that another now can be "marked off the list."

This involved the president's suggestion that the government be given authority to control the feeding of grain to livestock and poultry through authority to regulate the weights and grades at which they can be marketed.

Secretary Anderson told the committee yesterday that this wouldn't work without price controls. He said the department had tried to find other means of enforcing such regulations but had decided that they all would fail unless prices were controlled.

PALESTINE

(Continued from First Page)

our friends and relatives at Raanana.

"Our men will be waiting in the orange groves near Raanan next week. We will protect our people and we will welcome an attack by the cowardly band in order that we may revenge our brothers."

Police pulled down the posters and dispersed crowds which had gathered.

Meanwhile, two members of the Arab higher executive, Sheik Hassan Abous Saud and Raffik Tamimi, met with Arab club groups in Jaffa, the largest all-Arab city in Palestine. Four Jews in a bus were wounded in a gun and bomb attack near Jaffa Thursday night a few hours after the five Arabs were killed in Raanana. The killing of the Arabs was believed to have been a Stern gang reprisal, and police expressed concern over possible renewal of racial clashes.

A time bomb exploded outside a Tel Aviv printing house today. Windows of the building were shattered, but there were no casualties. A seven-year-old Arab girl was slightly injured by a bomb explosion near the Bethlehem police station.

The state of Vermont leads all others in the production of maple syrup and maple sugar.

The first settlement in the state of Georgia was made at Savannah in the year 1733.

(M)

Funeral Service Information

PFC. DALLAS WALL
Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Ridge Avenue Baptist Church.

T/SGT. TOOTS M. PETERSON
Funeral Services: 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, at the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Monroe, La. Phone 66 — Winnsboro, La. Phone 26
Delhi, La. Phone 66 — Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

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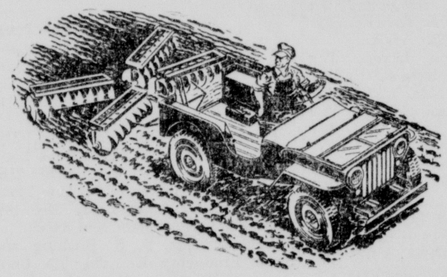
4-Wheel Drive for Tractor Work



"The world's most modern tractor"—that's what owners call the Universal "Jeep." Its 4-wheel drive gives steady-gaited pulling power at speeds of 2½ miles per hour and up. It's easy to drive . . . less tiring . . . more comfortable. And when field work is done, the "Jeep" is ready to speed up a score of other farm jobs.

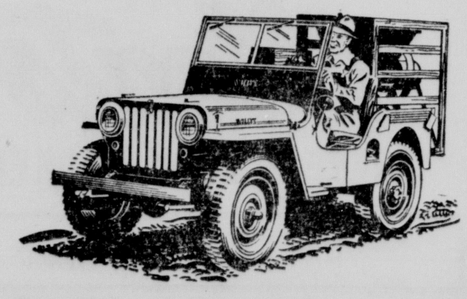
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE FARM TOOL—

THE UNIVERSAL 'Jeep'

The Universal "Jeep" works for you the day 'round, the year 'round—hauling, towing, doing tractor work and powering farm equipment. Its cost is spread over more jobs, saving you money as well as time. Let us show you how this versatile farm tool fits your needs.

2-Wheel Drive for Hauling Jobs

With 2-wheel drive for time-saving speed on the highway—plus 4-wheel drive for mud, ice and slippery fields—the Universal "Jeep" has an operating range that meets your hauling and towing needs. The "Jeep" hauls 1200-lb. loads and tows 5000 lbs., with reserve for grades. The Universal "Jeep" is built to stand up under hard use.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THE 'JEEP' ON YOUR FARM—NO OBLIGATION

LEE MOTOR SALES

2206 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

ASK CANDIDATES TO JOIN PARADE

Will Be Held On December 8 In Downtown Monroe Streets

Because of the currnt interest in politics, and in the Monroe Little Theatre's next play, "State of the Union," by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, a comedy based on politics, as a publicity feature, an old time political parade will be held Monday, December 8. This parade will feature the campaign of the leading character, Grant Matthews, who is supposedly planning to run for the presidential election in 1948. Candidates can ride in cars, promenade through the street or enter floats.

The parade will be at 4:30 p. m. starting at Ouachita Parish School to DeSiard street and it will end at the Five Points. All who enter are to be at the high school at 4 p. m.

Notification of entry into the parade must be made by addressing Joy Bernhardt, publicity chairman, P. O. Box 972, Monroe, by December 1.

SOVIET MARSHAL

(Continued from First Page)

were promoting in their zones and in Berlin "an intensive propaganda for a new war" under the name of "a campaign against Communism.

Clay, the American counterpart of Sokolovsky, told a news conference that the Soviet marshal's statement appeared "based on a misrepresentation of known facts." Asked if he considered this misrepresentation "willful," Clay replied:

"I can only say that no request was made for any explanation of the facts."

Declaring he did not intend to increase "already strained relations" by engaging in recriminations just before the foreign ministers convene their meeting on Tuesday, Clay said: "I prefer to let the record speak for itself."

He said all actions in the American and British zones of Germany were open for all to see and that repeated efforts to obtain similar information from the Russian zone had failed.

The Soviet charges, Clay continued, contradict one another by accusing the United States of rebuilding German cartels and trusts and at the same time stripping Germany in the fear of economic competition.

Observers in Berlin said the expected new Soviet propaganda barrage apparently would be designed to woo German support while the foreign ministers are in session.

It was evident the 25-page statement Sokolovsky read at the control council meeting had been received from Moscow. He repeated almost gesture for gesture and word for word the charges he made last Feb. 25 at the control council's last meeting before the foreign ministers convened their conference in the Soviet capital. At that conference Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov repeated time and again the charges Sokolovsky had made earlier. One allied statesman commented then: "Molotov is beamed on Germany not his colleagues."

Sokolovsky's allegations, and Clay's answers (in quotation marks) follow:

The United States has failed to disarm Germany—"All war plants in the United States zone have been dismantled or are in the process of being dismantled." Clay added that an American proposal for a four-power mission to inspect all demilitarization in all zones had been blocked by Russia.

The United States is training German children for war in its youth program—"It is amazing how some people think that a soldier cannot do anything but fight. American soldiers can and are playing with children without teaching them to fight."

The United States has failed to break up the I. G. Farben chemical combine —"I. G. Farben in the United States zone has been broken into small units . . . Our (American) failure to reach a four-power agreement on how to handle I. G. Farben has been blocked by the Soviet Union."

The United States is "war mongering" in its attack on Communism—"As far as expressing our views on Communism are concerned, for many, many months we avoided at all costs attacks on other powers, but the repeated attacks on our own political system convinced us we could not continue in this policy."

The United States and Britain are taking reparations out of Germany by selling German goods at low prices on world markets—"Production going out of Germany is sold at the highest possible prices and every penny—every penny—so obtained goes into buying more raw materials for Germany."

The United States is building military bases in Germany for attacking eastern Europe—"I do not know of a single such military base being established."

The United States and Britain violated control council directives by refusing the Soviet-sponsored Socialist unity (SED) party permission to operate in the western zones—"We will recognize any (party) founded on democratic principles but the SED has never been recognized by the rank and file of the Socialist party as an authentic merger (of the Communists and Socialists) and the SED will never be recognized in western Germany until it is so recognized."

The United States is sponsoring war propaganda in the German press, particularly atomic war—"I know of no war talk in the German press not taken from world news sources which they have every right to print."

TB SEALS

(Continued from First Page)

Benny Goodman's sextette will play "Bannister Slide," Peggy Lee sings, "Somebody Loves Me," Paul Wston does "Love Locked Out" and Jo Stafford offers, "White Christmas," followed by Margaret Whiting's "Guilty"; Andy Russell's "Je Vous Amie" and Stafford's "Silent Night." This show will please and thrill all listeners and is offered as a special Thanksgiving day treat.

The area of irrigated lands in the state of Idaho exceeds 2,225,000 acres.

DEATHS

MRS. E. P. ISBELL

Funeral services for Mrs. E. P. Isbell, 71, of Stamps, Ark., who died Thursday night in a local hospital followng a long illness, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church in Stamps at 3 p. m. Sunday, with Dr. E. D. Brown, pastor, ofificiating. Interment will follow in the Lake Side cemetery under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Monroe.

WILLIAM A. BENSON

Funeral services for William A. Benson, 68, of 3809 Webster street, Monroe, who died in a local hospital Friday, were held in the Hall Funeral Home chapel, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., officiating. Interment followed in the Memorial Park cemetery under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. F. D. Jones, Shreveport, and Mrs. Fay Pyle of Bastrop; a son, John A. Benson, Monroe; a brother, Andrew Benson of Tucson, Ariz., and three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

LAWRENCE M. KIRBY

Funeral services for Lawrence M. Kirby, local grocer, who died Friday morning in a local hospital, were held in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a. m. Saturday, with the Rev. N. T. Smith, officiating. Interment followed in the Riverview cemetery under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, W. L. Kirby, Chicago, J. L. Kirby of Lake Providence, Henry Kirby with the army overseas, and Sam Kirby of St. Joseph; three daughters, Mrs. Mirtus Girtz, St. Joseph, Ark., Mrs. Louise Handcock, Mobile, Ala., and Effie M. Kirby of Los Angeles, Calif.

HOPE

(Continued from First Page)

Washington is that this may be the last of the big four meetings, Londoners say it may be "almost the last."

Secretary of State Marshall, who arrived here Friday, is going into the sessions with what his associates call an "open mind." He has said publicly that he is not pessimistic. What he wants to find out is whether the Russians are now prepared to make any concessions on Germany and whether they will at least agree to an Austrian settlement.

Preparations for the meeting have been dismally unsuccessful. Deputies of the foreign ministers, in more than a dozen sessions here, have failed to find a single ground for compromise on outstanding differences over Germany.

The United States, Britain and France have consistently lined up against Russia. This split even extended to the question of how they should report their disagreements to the foreign ministers.

The lineup of the western powers in opposition to Russian demands for $10,000,000,000 in German reparations and for a highly centralized German government is now more solid than ever. This may influence the policies of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the forthcoming conference. He apparently must decide whether he wants to see a further isolation of Russia from the west.

In the arena of day-to-day European conflict, the Russians' violent opposition to the Marshall plan for European recovery has strengthened rather than hurt the chances for success of that plan.

Now in the foreign ministers' meeting they will be up against the same sort of dynamic counterattack. If, as seems likely, they are unwilling to modify drastically their demands on Germany, they may find the western powers ready to go ahead in Germany without them.

If the London conference fails, as expected, to make any real progress in solving the German problem all signs indicate that the western powers will begin early next year to form as complete a German government as they can without Russia. This too, Molotov will have to take into account.

REDS

(Continued from First Page)

immeasurably to the menace to Peiping and Tientsin.

The same newspaper reported the Communists also were on the attack on Shantung peninsula to the south of the Hopeh battle area and had captured the city of Kaomi, 40 airline miles northwest of Tsingtao, the port occupied by U. S. Marines.

The newspaper said the city fell after several days and nights of severe fighting in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

(The Communist radio in north Shensi province made no claim to Kaomi's capture but asserted 1,000 government troops were "wiped out" there in four days of fighting in the suburbs.

(The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press at San Francisco, said Communist guerrillas were carrying the fight "to the suburbs of Tsingtao, where it said the Kuomintang (government) garrison forces are supported by U. S. Marines.")

MASS GRAVES

(Continued from First Page)

Hammelburg during the two world wars.

Capt. John H. Holmes of (3112 S. Grove Ave.) Berwyn, Ill., said that most of the American, French, Belgian, British, Yugoslavia and other allied soldiers in the 11,000 individual graves have been identified by allied graves registration teams who have combed the cemetery area during the past two and a half years. He added the graves were discovered by a task force of Gen. George Sam patton's third army March 27, 1945.

"It has been more or less established by statements of the survivors of the Stalag (prison camp)," Holmes said, "that the German camp guards slaughtered about 15,200 of the Russians between 1941 and 1945.

"We believe that the remainder of the 23,200 probably died of starvation or natural deaths."

MEYERS

(Continued from First Page)

Let it be dealt with by military and civil agencies with all the severity this sordid evidence warrants."

Chairman Ferguson (R.-Mich.) of the special war investigating subcommittee did not even wait to make the usual formal written report and recommendations.

Instead, the bushy-haired investigator announced that the entire hearing record would go to:

1. The federal district attorney here for study of the testimony in the light of perjury statutes.

2. The attorney general for study by the Justice Department's criminal division regarding federal law prohibiting fraud and corruption on government contracts.

3. Federal tax collection officials who handle tax fraud and evasion cases.

4. The standing Senate Banking Committee for a wider probe of "margin" deals in government bonds. Meyers testified he and his family bought $4,000,000 of these during the war with a relatively small down payment and large resulting "paper profits."

General Arnold also hinted at another possible development when he said:

"The penalty for a false official statement is severe—the most basic ground for a general court-martial."

Then Attorney General Clark announced that he was asking U. S. District Attorney Morris Fay to set a date, sometime next week, for the Justice Department to begin presenting evidence to a grand jury here.

This inquiry, it was indicated, would deal with all possible charges except income tax matters. The Justice Department informed reporters any income tax indictment would have to be sought where Meyers filed his tax returns. At present Meyers lives at Huntington, N. Y., but whether he filed his return there was not disclosed.

Meyers, who rose to deputy chief of procurement (purchasing) for the air force staff that Arnold led, was retired as a major general in 1945 for disability with a lifetime pension Meyers said was $461 a month.

The partly-bald and defiant Meyers was not in the hearing room today to hear his former chief refer to "gross misconduct," "false statements," "absolute falsehoods" and "heart-breaking" revelations.

Also absent for the first time today was Bleriot H. Lamarre, youthful accountant and the general's business associate in the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Lamarre had no comment for reporters as he arrived in his home city after telling the committee yesterday he hoped it would "make General Meyers crawl out of this room on his belly like the snake that he is."

The general had testified that Lamarre's wife, Mildred, served both as Meyers' secretary and "girl friend" with the approval of Lamarre.

This was the general's reply to testimony by Lamarre and other witnesses that the electric firm provided Meyers with thousands of dollars profits, redecorating jobs on his apartments in Washington and Dayton, an expensive automobile and lavish living.

Arnold, ruddy-faced and with a glint in his eyes, told how Meyers—whom he had decorated and honored as "Benny"—was unsuspected by his fellow air force officers and superiors until the Senate investigation got under way.

The "aggressiveness and drive" of General Meyers had greatly aided in the successful wartime campaign to build the most powerful air fore in history "from nothing and practically overnight," Arnold said.

"To the qualities of General Meyers which I have recited, a large share of credit is due that material was made available when and as it was," Arnold said.

But Arnold said he appeared voluntarily because the "wartime air force and I as its responsible head are under attack * * *."

"Let not the air force suffer beyond its deserts," Arnold pleaded. "Let not public confidence in the integrity and high purpose of those who served and will serve in the air force be destroyed. Mistakes are inevitable in big organizations like the army, navy and air force."

Chairman Ferguson told Arnold that "we should not judge the millions who went forth to fight and to produce, by the mistakes of the few."

But the senator said "if there is one bad apple (a term Arnold used), that bad apple must be removed at the earliest possible date so others will not be destroyed by that influence."

The chairman said the military must have a "vigorous investigative agency to act as an effective watchdog of public funds."

The "curtains of secrecy should not now be drawn down again," he said, but any corruption, fraud or inefficiency should be "exposed to public view so that the public will have faith and confidence."

Arnold, after dealing with testimony involving his name and then answering a few questions, thanked the investigating committee for a "wonderful service" to the army, the air force and the nation.

He said there had been no suspicion about Meyers although "he always had more money than any of his contemporaries."

"He lived far better as a captain than I could afford as a brigadier general," Arnold remarked.

Since start of the Senate probe, the retired air force leader said, he has been asking his and Meyers' associates if they now recalled anything that should have been acted upon.

"Certain officers tell me now they knew of his (Meyers) relations with women," Arnold said.

But Arnold took pains to deny that:

1. Meyers had even disclosed to him that Meyers gave some $35,000 worth of aviation stocks to Mrs. Meyers and did not report these when a survey was made among procurement officers in 1943. Testimony by Meyers that he made such a disclosure was "absolute falsehoods," Arnold said.

2. That there was any "desire to protect brass hats" in the air forces.

3. That he had any personal knowledge of a 1945 anonymous letter which charged Meyers with accumulation of $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 through irregularities. The letter reached Arnold's office but the general said he was in Europe at the time and never heard of it until the probe started.

4. That Arnold ever engaged in buying government bonds on margin.

Arnold said that one day Meyers came to him and asked if he wanted to make some money and Arnold asked "How?"

Meyers explained a means of buying bonds on margin by putting up $50,000, Arnold related, and promised big profits.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute, you're going too fast for me," Arnold said he told Meyers. "Have you talked this thing over with the secretary of the treasury?"

Meyers replied, the witness said, that he had talked the matter over with Henry Morgenthau, Jr., then secretary of the treasury, who told him:

"There's no legal reason why you shouldn't but I hope you won't."

(Morgenthau denied he ever advised Meyers on bond purchases and Meyers corrected earlier testimony to support the denial.)

The crowd laughed when General Arnold explained "two reasons" why he rejected the bond buying plan of Meyers:

"One, I did not think it was right.

"Two, I never had $50,000 in my life."

Arnold conceded that the air forces "were at fault" in not discovering and preventing actions indicated by the Senate probe. He said he "relied on the word" of Meyers and other top officers and was forced to do so.

Recalling that the air forces spent some $60,000,000,000 during the war, Arnold said "I had and have faith that with the rarest exceptions this tremendous sum was spent honestly and well."

Chairman Ferguson said the Senate banking committee must press any additional inquiry into speculation in government bonds because the war investigating committee lacked authority to determine "overall" policy in this field.

He said the hearing record will go to the attorney general and tax officials because "when crimes are committed or there is any indication that crimes are committed, the attorney general is the law enforcing officer."

Then the chairman remarked that "it seems to me that it is becoming current that willful, false swearing can be committed before courts and before committees."

Ferguson said "no court, no committee, no nation can survive if perjury is the common thing in hearings."

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

ocratic party, despite her husband's affiliations. And they are strongly Republican. Her husband, Colonel Alexander will be handled by Gilbert Findley, another old timer.

Grace Draper, the party's expert on the foreign vote, will be played by LaVerne Colvin. Bert Bernheim returns to play Bill Hardy, a labor leader. Warren Deckert will juggle trays for two acts, being double cast as the hotel waiter, and as Swenson, the butler. Cooper Watson, runner up in last year's vote for the most active Little Theatre member, returns to the local stage in her first role this year as Norah, Mr. Conover's maid. Another old-timer, Judy Caraway, will be seen as the other maid, Jenny. Aage Glud will play the role of the bell-boy.

The play comes at a particularly apt time. A comedy dealing with the nomination of a candidate for the presidency, Grant Matthews campaign will be running concurrently with his local political brothers.

The many friends of G. F. Owens, genial principal of Cypress school, were delighted to see him back the past week after an accident that at the outset seemed highly critical, when he was struck on the highway by a speeding car just four weeks ago and sustained internal injuries. He was rushed to a local hospital here and placed on the operating table. Several blood transfusions were required. But he responded quickly and after three weeks of medical treatment he was able to return to his school last Monday. To demonstrate that he was back almost to normal, he took over the cake walk festivities at his school on Friday night, and was back almost to normal once more, which proves you can't keep a good man down!

"Louisiana trades with the World" is how the National Geographic magazine, with 15 illustrations, tells the glories of the Pelican state to its readers in the current (December) issue. The story describes New Orleans, "the city care forgot", takes one to the gray-bearded swampland with its wealth of hanging moss, and its fields of rice. Muskrat trapping receives attention for those bent on this game and the boy who caught a guinea, turned loose by the Lions club in Beauregard parish, is shown. He got a $5 bill for his acuteness in making its capture. Seeking new oil pools in marshes is disclosed in pictures, and a fine view of the state capitol building proves a picture of unusual artistic merit. Pretty girls display amazingly beautiful camellias and they themselves look like they came out of a beauty show contest. Salt, shrimp fisheries, scenes in Shreveport are included in the views and the only lack seems to be the fact that Monroe was overlooked. Representatives and photographers visited Monroe last spring and took many pictures, especially of scenes on N. J. C. campus and along local bayous but they failed to be reproduced.

Here's hoping they will appear in a later issue.

MID-WEST

(Continued from First Page)

precipitation is expected to end over the storm area Sunday night although the cold temperatures will continue over the midwest for a day or two and move slowly eastward.

Along the south Atlantic coast rains ranged northward. Upper portions of the eastern seaboard though, had clear weather with normal temperatures. Florida experienced sunny warmth in the southern part of the state but forecasters said it was a bit chilly in the north.

The southwest felt the effect of the storm in the north but it was not expected to cause many low temperatures along the Texas side of the Gulf.

The Pacific slope reported slightly sub-normal mercury readings but the temperature was expected to rise Sunday night.

LONG

(Continued from First Page)

of the promises on which he was elected.

"We still have the sales tax," Long continued. "Our roads are deathtraps, worse than they were when Sam Jones took office. Our old folks are still without the pension Jones promised them, and the vicious accusations of the scandals have long since been disproved."

He conceded that the automobile licenses had been reduced to $3, but charged that the administration "is reaching into your pockets nonetheless" by means of the driver's permit.

"They said the driving licenses would promote safety and reduce accidents. We have more wrecks now on Sam Jones' neglected roads than we ever had before.

"If you want to know what the real purpose is, look at the state payrolls where Jones keeps his lawyer-friends who never go into court."

Stressing the need for economical government, Long declared he had carried out a huge public welfare program during his term as governor with funds he had managed to save from waste.

"I took office in the most trying times in our state's history. I was constantly under fire because of the scandals. But I accomplished more in 11 months than Jones, with twice the money, has in eight years."

Long reviewed such accomplishments as the school lunch program —the first to put into operation anywhere in the nation—the state's first tuberculosis sanitarium, increased homestead exemptions, and maintenance of free ambulance service.

In contract to this, under the Jones administration, he pointed to discontinuation of the free lunches and ambulance service, curtailment of hospital services, and a doubled government operating expense.

"And with all I did, not one single dollar was found mis-appropriated, Long told an audience which overflowed into the corridors of the building.

Long, who asked victory in the first primary, recalled that Jones has expressed himself as worried over Long's promise to provide a $50 old-age pension, charging it would bankrupt the state.

"Why is Jones so alarmed now," Long inquired. "In 1940 he offered a $30 pension without a second thought. But then since nobody has ever seen his pension, maybe he never intended to provide it in the first place.

Long pledged that his election would insure for the return of free dental trailers, reestablishment of free beds in local hospitals, construction of three new tuberculosis hospitals, new roads, positive steps to increase job opportunities, expanded reforestation, and improved conditions for farmers.

Preceding the gubernatorial candidate, the late U. S. Senator Huey Long's son, Russell, urged election of his uncle as an assurance "that the ideals and plans of my father will be carried on."

Although he made no specific referrence to a purported rift between his father and Earl, Russell declared that while Earl was in office, he supported and expanded Huey's program.

In a scathing denunciation of Jones, Russell charged openly that "many people are dead because of the present administration."

He cited closing of hospital facilities and suspension of hospital facilities as "one of the greatest blows to the people of this state.

"Old and sick people have inhumanly been ordered out of charity hospitals; while others are refused admittance, in effect told to go home and suffer, and all because Sam Jones doesn't know how or doesn't want to run the state in the interests of those who elected him," Russell declared bitterly.

He called attention also to the far-reaching expansion of educational opportunities, inaugurated by his father and uncle, which he charged the present administration had "shamefully" withdrawn.

In a ringing preface to his statement of support for Earl, young Russell extolled his father and, amid a deafening shout from the throng declared:

"The rich people have never forgiven Huey because he made them pay for the things that rightfully belong to us all."

Other speakers included William Dodd, candidate for lieutenant-governor and Wade O. Martin, secretary of state seeking reelection.

Both endorsed Long, and asked election in the first primary of the entire ticket, which includes Bolivar Kemp, candidate for attorney general, W. E. Anderson, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, and A. P. Tugwell, candidate for state treasurer.

The rally, organized by the local Committee of Friends of Earl Long, was presided over by West Monroe Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr.

SCHUMAN

(Continued from First Page)

between the legitimate demands of labor and "the synchronized enterprises of sedition throughout Europe."

He said he expects to form a cabinet tonight to deal with the labor crisis.

Under guidance of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, the number of strikers passed the 750,000 mark, and truckloads of mobile guardsmen armed with tommyguns moved into the city in preparation for any outbreak of disorder which some Frenchmen feared would come Monday.

A distinct uneasiness was felt in the capital as the population read in their newspapers of the discovery of four important clandestine arms depots in the past two weeks, and learned that saboteurs last night had cut telephone lines linking two forts in the outskirts of the city. A quart of concentrated tear gas was stolen from a Paris laboratory last night, police reported.

Police also said that following an explosion at the strike-bound Renault Automobile Factory they had arrested two Communist workers on charges of manufacturing bombs there.

The Socialist newspaper El Populaire declared, "in application of orders received in Warsaw and carrying out an orchstrated plan from Belgrade, the Communist party is preparing to pass to direct action."

The nation's railroads and merchant marine were partly tied up by the growing wave of strikes which now include metallurgical and building workers, coal miners, dock workers in southern France and school teachers in the Paris region and flour millers.

Railroad service in southeastern France and Paris' Lyon station was shut down completely. Suburban traffic was tied up north of the capital. Police arrested a number of strikers in the Greneile section of Paris for beating up non-strikers.

Merchant sailors went out at Marseille, Bordeaux, Nantes, Rouen and Sete, joining dockworkers already on strike in all but Bordeaux. Stevedores in Le Havre were scheduled to strike Monday along with civil servants in Paris.

The strike of coal miners in northern and central France spread to the Lorraine basin where 20,000 joined the 146,000 miners already out.

Government sources said they feared the application of increased subway and busfares starting Monday night in Paris might be the pretext for demonstrations as they were recently in Marseille, where one person was killed and upwards of 50 injured in rioting.

It was with a spirit of urgency, therefore, that President Vincent Auriol today designated Schuman, short and baldish, to attempt to form a new government to succeed Paul Ramadier, a Socialist, who resigned Wednesday night.

Schuman, a member of the party of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and finance minister most of the time since June, 1946, told the assembly he proposed to end "political exploitation of misery", increase production in the nation, favor private initiative, balance the budget, obtain "necessairy aid from abroad," assure "respect for the law" and "subordinate everything to public safety."

But he also sought to mollify leftists by promising to combat "social injustice" and "mobilize the nation with the help of the unions against any increase in prices." He declared "nothing will be done by us to increase the danger" of war.

He appealed to strikers to return to their jobs, and he refrained from following Blum's example in attacking the de Gaullists.

Communist Secretary Jacques Duclos declared at once, however, that "the policy of Schuman is a continuation of the policy of Ramadier, that is collaboration with American imperialism. We will never accept this submission."

He was interrupted by Bidault, who recalled that "yesterday I received from the American government the announcement that 54,000 extra tons of wheat and flour will be shipped to France soon." He was greeted by cheers from all but the Communist benches.

Schuman, born in Luxembourg, has been a deputy in parliament since 1919, but received his first ministerial post in 1940 when he was named an undersecretary of state to take charge of the flood of refugees from Belgium fleeing in front of Hitler's armies.

He was arrested by the Germans in 1940, but escaped with the aid of the French resistance after serving seven months in a German fortress. He lived in unoccupied France until the Germans occupied the whole country in 1942. Then he went into hiding, remaining in France until the liberation in 1944.

SENATE

(Continued from First Page)

the going may be tougher. The committee still is writing its own bill, with indications that the measure cannot be brought before the House for another 10 days.

Before that it will have to run the gauntlet of the House rules committee, where there is reported to be strong opposition.

But there was evidence that once Congress votes to authorize the emergency and it will take apart piece by piece the long-range program, yet to be submitted in detail by President Truman.

Republicans already have begun tearing up portions of his 10-point anti-inflation proposal and will continue next week hearings which already have indicated clearly that the president cannot expect to get the standby price-wage and rationing controls he asked for.

With debate scheduled to begin at noon Monday on the relief measure, the Senate appropriations committee arranged to wade into a detailed inventory of American food supplies to be furnished by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Chairman Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, said the committee will weigh American supplies against the needs of France, Italy and Austria before voting on the final amount to be spent under the emergency aid bill.

With this in mind, Vandenberg will be presenting the $597,000,000 figure as the outside limit to be spent on the stop-gap aid, noting that it is up to the appropriations committees to recommend any cut in this figure members feel justified.

In approving the bill, the foreign relations committee said it did not find the total amount "excessive." Declaring that Italy, France and Austria must have aid to purchase food, fuel and other commodities "for the survival of their peoples and their economies during the coming winter," The committee said that the impact on the domestic economy would be relatively slight.

Without pointing specifically to the objective of preventing the spread of Communism in Europe, the committee said that events of the last week "have made abundantly clear the need for speedy action by the Senate on this measure."

"Riots in France and Italy and cabinet changes in France demonstrate once again that there are forces actively at work which are using hunger and cold as a means of creating political disturbances and confusion.

"If the governments of these countries can assure their people that they can supply food and shelter, such assurance will go a long way towards stabilizing and preserving the economic and political systems of western European states."

As approved by the committee, the bill would make up to $328,000,000 available for France, $227,000,000 for Italy and $42,000,000 for Austria.

Of these amounts, only 25 per cent could be spent for supplies outside the United States. Proceeds of local sales in the recipient countries wuold be put in a special revolving fund, use of which must be approved by the United States, and all relief supplies would be marked with their American origin.

While this measure seemed likely to escape serious opposition, Republicans continued sharpshooting the president's domestic cost of living program.

Chairman Taft, Republican, Ohio, of the Senate-House economic committee, who already has counted out the price-wage and rationing items in the president's proposals, told reporters that another now can be "marked off the list."

This involved the president's suggestion that the government be given authority to control the feeding of grain to livestock and poultry through authority to regulate the weights and grades at which they can be marketed.

Secretary Anderson told the committee yesterday that this wouldn't work without price controls. He said the department had tried to find other means of enforcing such regulations but had decided that they all would fail unless prices were controlled.

PALESTINE

(Continued from First Page)

our friends and relatives at Raanana.

"Our men will be waiting in the orange groves near Raanan next week. We will protect our people and we will welcome an attack by the cowardly band in order that we may revenge our brothers."

Police pulled down the posters and dispersed crowds which had gathered.

Meanwhile, two members of the Arab higher executive, Sheik Hassan Abous Saud and Raffik Tamimi, met with Arab club groups in Jaffa, the largest all-Arab city in Palestine. Four Jews in a bus were wounded in a gun and bomb attack near Jaffa Thursday night a few hours after the five Arabs were killed in Raanana. The killing of the Arabs was believed to have been a Stern gang reprisal, and police expressed concern over possible renewal of racial clashes.

A time bomb exploded outside a Tel Aviv printing house today. Windows of the building were shattered, but there were no casualties. A seven-year-old Arab girl was slightly injured by a bomb explosion near the Bethlehem police station.

The state of Vermont leads all others in the production of maple syrup and maple sugar.

The first settlement in the state of Georgia was made at Savannah in the year 1733.

★—— (M) ——★

Funeral Service Information

PFC. DALLAS WALL
Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Ridge Avenue Baptist Church.

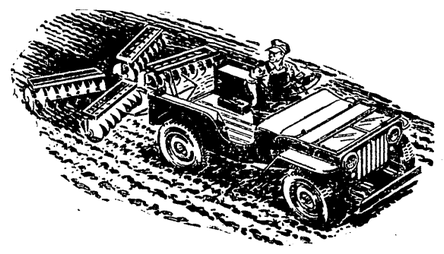
T/SGT. TOOTS M. PETERSON
Funeral Services: 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, at the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Mulhearn Funeral Home

Monroe, La. Phone 66 — Winnsboro, La. Phone 26
Delhi, La. Phone 66 — Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

★—— (M) ——★

4-Wheel Drive for Tractor Work



"The world's most modern tractor" —that's what owners call the Universal "Jeep." Its 4-wheel drive gives steady-gaited pulling power at speeds of 2½ miles per hour and up. It's easy to drive . . . less tiring . . . more comfortable. And when field work is done, the "Jeep" is ready to speed up a score of other farm jobs.

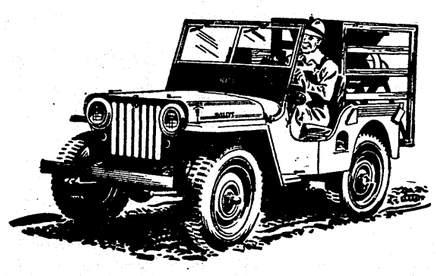
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE FARM TOOL—

THE UNIVERSAL 'Jeep'

The Universal "Jeep" works for you the day 'round, the year 'round — hauling, towing, doing tractor work and powering farm equipment. Its cost is spread over more jobs, saving you money as well as time. Let us show you how this versatile farm tool fits your needs.

2-Wheel Drive for Hauling Jobs

With 2-wheel drive for time-saving speed on the highway—plus 4-wheel drive for mud, ice and slippery fields —the Universal "Jeep" has an operating range that meets your hauling and towing needs. The "Jeep" hauls 1200-lb. loads and tows 5000 lbs., with reserve for grades. The Universal "Jeep" is built to stand up under hard use.



LET US DEMONSTRATE THE 'JEEP' ON YOUR FARM—NO OBLIGATION

LEE MOTOR SALES

2206 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

ALABAMA ACCEPTS SUGAR BOWL INVITATION

TIDE OPPONENTS WILL BE NAMED BY NOVEMBER 29

Whirlwind Finish And Impressive Win Over L. S. U. Clinches Bid

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Alabama's whirlwind finish included the following wins: 26 to 0 over Duquesne; 10 to 0 over Tennessee; 17 to 7 over Georgia; 13 to 0 over Kentucky; 14 to 7 over Georgia Tech and 41 to 12 over Louisiana State.

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"Harry Gilmer is one of the great passers of all times and we are glad he is winding up his intercollegiate football career in our stadium.

"Our choice of Alabama's opponent will be delayed until further study of eligible teams has been made by our selection committee.

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Frank Thomas, who coached the victorious 1945 team, and who is now athletic director of Alabama, was elated over news of the selection.

Thomas said in a telephone conversation with Sugar Bowl officials:

"Along with Coach Red Drew and the Alabama boys, I am happy that this great group of football players will make another appearance in the Sugar Bowl.

"This Alabama team is a terrific ball club now. It has come fast within the last four weeks and, in my opinion, is a match for any team in the country."

In contrast to Alabama's late season brilliance, the Tide began conference play haltingly, losing to Tulane University, a team which later became an underdog of the Southeastern Conference.

Then Vanderbilt dumped the Alabamans 14 to 7 before the Tide finally began rolling in its encounter with Duquesne's iron Dukes.

Harry Gilmer, 'Bama's famed halfback, has sparked the Tide to most of its victories. He is a colorful, relaxed, competitor who appears to click smoothest in the pinches. Gilmer became a father yesterday, on the eve of his sparkling performance against Louisiana State. If the responsibilities of parenthood have slowed the triple-threat star, this was less than apparent (pun intended) to spectators who saw today's game.

Gilmer has completed (prior to today) 63.8 percent of his 80 aerial offerings this season. Of these, 11 of 13 tries were completed against Georgia Tech.

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Mid-Winter Sports Program Opens At New Orleans December 27

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Sunday, December 28 track stars from all sections of the nation vie in events at the Olympic metric distances.

Gerald Karver and Curtis Stone of Penn State; Forest Efaw, Browning Ross, Jerry Thompson, Ross Nichols, Jim Rafferty, Bob Rehberg and Johnny Twomey, of Illinois, are among those who have accepted invitations to compete.

As an added attraction there will be a one mile relay race between Texas A. and M. College, Southwest champion; Oklahoma, Missouri Valley champion, and Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference champion. All three champion teams will be comprised of the four sprinters that won the sectional titles last summer.

While the track stars are in action at City Park Stadium, tennis aces play the first round of their three day tournament on the N. O. Country Club courts.

This year the Sugar Bowl tournament will have an international flavor with Jaroslav Drobny, Europe's No. 1 player and Thorston Johansson, Scandanavian ace among the contestants.

Frankie Parker, Ted Schroeder, Herbert Flam, Buddy Behrens, Jack Tuero, Hal Surface, Don McNeil, Eddie Moylan, Irving Dorfman and Dick Mouledous are among others invited.

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Leading thte Spartans of Michigan State will be Charles Davey, N. C. A. A. lightweight champion, while Ed Reider, Southern conference 155 pound champion will head the Terrapins.

Harvey 'Heine' Miller, ex-Marine Corps colonel and former N. B. A. president, is coach of the Maryland mittmen.

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The first named three teams will be making their first appearance in the mid winter carnival.

All athletes participating in the Sugar Bowl carnival will be guests at the football classic on New Year's day.

Teams for the classis, 14th in the series are to be selected when the season's schedules are completed. A sellout has already been announced.

The United States is the world's leading producer of manufactured goods.

It is believed that far more fish are caught by other fish than by man.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Holy Cross and Rhode Island state athletic heads will meet with the Boston Garden folks Monday to see what can be done about the ticket problem for their basketball game Jan. 20. . . . Seems about 50,000 people want to buy mid-court seats. Each college has asked for 4,000 of the best ones and the Boston Garden only holds 13,900 when it's jam-packed full. . . . The Dodgers are moaning because they lost six players from their farm clubs—including some good prospects—through the baseball draft. Three of the best-looking youngsters went into the Giants and Braves systems. . . . A special alligator hide football is being made for the winning team in the Gator bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., New York's Day. . . . Would you say that makes it a skin game?

Absolutely Right

John (Barber Shop) Carmichael tells one about an occasion when Dr. Eddie Anderson was lecturing his Iowa U. tackles about the importance of their position. . . . "Most games are decided at the tackles," he proclaimed, then went on to tell why. . . . In the midst of the lecture Eddie fixed his eye on an inattentive athlete and asked: "Jim, where are most games lost?" . . . Came the reply: "Right here at Iowa, Coach."

Shorts And Shells

Most surprised spectator at the Army-Notre Dame game was Martin Brennan of Milwaukee, Terry's father. . . . Brennan was a little late arriving and reached his seat just in time to see Fred Earley kicking the extra point after Terry's 97-yard kickoff return. . . . Trainer Happy Buxton, who campaigns his horses in Florida all winter, reports that his jockey son, Merritt, will ride in California this season. Merritt recently married a California girl. . . . Fred Huber, Jr., Detroit Red Wings' publicity director, has issued unique press passes this year—silk hand-painted neckties showing a hockey player in Detroit uniform—Duke Drum-Beater Ted Mann claims his university has "the world's only stadium with its own barbecue pit." . . . But there are plenty of others in which the coach is put on the griddle.

Caldwell, Idaho, High School will go all the way to Honolulu next week for a football game with Kaimuki High, coached by Pete Kim, who went to high school and college in Caldwell. . . . Nebraska fans are high on Ray Jensen, who scored 182 points for Bennet, Neb., High this season. That's just half the team's total. Ray also passed for eleven touchdowns. . . . Southern College Scouts have their eye on Bob "Young Doc" Spears, son of the former big-time coach, since Bob has decided not to follow his pop's suggestion to enter Dartmouth.

Unanswered Question

Wonder if there could be any connection of Dan Topping's beef about the Browns' player-sales and Bob Rodenberg's statement that Topping approves his plan to move the Browns to Baltimore?

JONESVILLE FANS WANT POST SEASON CONTEST

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—By popular demand of local fans, Coach Frank Bishop of the Block High Bears has issued a challenge to Coach Theo Jones of the Mangham Dragons for a post season charity tilt between the two Class B teams on a neutral field.

Mangham and Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe are the only two elevens to down the first year Bears in regular Class B competition this season. The Dragons defeated Block, 14-12, in the Bears' second game of the season. L. T. I. tumbled the Bears, 14-0, in a game played in rain and high winds.

Block's impressive 26-6 and 31-0 wins over Crowville and a 52-6 victory over Wisner have impressed local fans so much that they are demanding that Coach Bishop attempt to reschedule Mangham on L. T. I. for a post season encounter. Because L. T. I. will close a 13-game schedule next week, the Monroe school probably will have its fill of football for this year and Bishop has concentrated on Mangham.

The Jonesville coach expressed the hope that Mangham would accept the challenge and the game arranged for the Wisner High School gridiron, midway between the two schools. Wisner has lights for night football and the host would go to the Christmas funds for needy in the two towns.

In a letter to Jones, Bishop pointed out that at the time of the first meeting, the Bears had several men absent from their roster because of crop harvesting. Although three of the Bears' top gridders are on the sidelines for the rest of the season with injuries, the Jonesville coach still believes the result would be different in a re-play match.

PENN STATE WON'T PLAY IN BOWLS MINUS NEGROES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—(AP)—Bob Higgins, veteran Penn State coach who saw his team wind up its first undefeated and untied season since 1912 today, admitted tonight that Penn State has received several bids for post-season bowl games.

Higgins revealed the bids while receiving congratulations for his team's sparkling, and comparatively easy 29-0 gridiron victory over the University of Pittsburgh. It was State's ninth consecutive win this year.

Asked how many bowl bids he had received, he declined to comment except to say "more than one."

Earlier in the day he had expressed doubts about playing a bowl game, saying:

"We have several colored boys and wouldn't play anywhere without them."

(Most bowl attractions are played New Year's day in the south.)

STEELERS, BEARS PUT PRO VICTORY RECORDS ON LINE

Each Come To Grips Today With String Of Six Straight Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—(Special) Unless the game ends in a tie, the battle between the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in Chicago will bring to an end the longest winning streaks of the season in the National Football League.

In other contests Green Bay will meet New York in Gotham; the Chicago Cardinals will travel to Washington to meet the Redskins; the Philadelphia Eagles will meet Boston in the Hub; and Detroit will engage Los Angeles on the coast.

Both the Bears and the Steelers have won six games in succession after inauspicious beginnings. After losing to Green Bay and the Cardinals in its opening games the Halasmen have rebounded to score successive wins over Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Green Bay, and Los Angeles.

Art Rooney's surprising Steelers won its opening game from Detroit and then lost to both Los Angeles and Washington, the latter by a point. After the Redskin reverse Sutherland rallied his forces and they defeated one after the other, Boston, Philadelphia, New York (twice), Green Bay, and Washington.

The game in Chicago will find Sid Luckman and the rampaging Bears' line matching their passing and power against the brilliant John Clement, whose passing, ball carrying and punting has made Pittsburgh one of the surprise teams in the NFL and an alert, superbly trained Steeler squad.

For the Bears the game may mean the difference between remaining with the Cards as the leading contenders for the Western Division title and dropping back into a lesser role. The Steelers, leading the Eastern Division, would drop into second position if it lost and the Philadelphia Eagles defeated Boston.

The Eagles defeated Boston in their meeting last Sunday, 32 to 0, but the Yanks have high hopes of reversing the verdict. Despite the defeat the Hub eleven is a dangerous team as was evidenced in their victory over Los Angeles and in the thrilling game it played against the champion Bears only to lose 24 to 28.

Led by the inimitable Al Wistert, regarded by many experts as the league's best lineman, the Eagles have played spectacular football of late and with the return of several injured players and the passing of Tommy Thompson, the running of Steve Van Buren, and Bosh Pritchard, and the brilliant play of the line, the team should be at its zenith for the contest with Boston.

Green Bay, after three successive reverses, is out for revenge. It will meet New York, which has a habit of rising to the occasion and brushing aside all pre-game prognostications. The game should be a great battle between Paul Governali and Jack Jacobs, who do the passing for the clubs. Both are among the leaders in their specialties.

The Cardinals, victors in their last four games and defeated only once this season, will meet Washington. It will be Sammy Baugh and company against Conzelman's array of stars that include Paul Christman and Charley Trippi. On their home sward the Redskins are tough to defeat and the Cards will have to be at top form to continue the dizzy pace they have set since the start of the season.

In the other league game Detroit, with its freshman ace, Clyde LeForce, emerging as one of the outstanding players in the league, and with Bill Dudley back in form, will meet Los Angeles. The Rams, hobbled by injured players all season, will have the services of its ace, Bob Waterfield, and of the brilliant Jim Hardy, whose passing last week stamps him as a possible future great.

The series shows Green Bay leading New York 12 to 11 with one tie; the Bears holding eight wins to none for Pittsburgh; the Cards with a lead of 5 to 1 over Washington; the Eagles with five wins and no defeats over Boston; and Los Angeles topping Detroit with three wins and no losses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	216	182
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	224	162
Boston	2	5	1	.286	100	161
Washington	2	6	0	.250	176	271
New York	0	7	1	.000	86	210

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chi. Cardinals	7	1	0	.875	170	109
Chicago Bears	6	2	0	.750	245	173
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	171	134
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	170	143
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	186	208

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Detroit at Los Angeles.

Last Week's Results

Philadelphia 24, New York 7.
Philadelphia 32, Boston 0.
Detroit 38, Washington 21.
Chicago Cardinals 21, Green Bay 20.
Chicago Bears 41, Los Angeles 21.

FLORIDA A. AND M. NIPS SOUTHERN NEGROES, 13-9

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Florida A. and M. College Rattlers turned back a strong Southern University eleven from Louisiana this afternoon, 13-9.

The Rattlers, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, grabbed a 6-2 lead in the second period and then matched Southern with a fourth period touchdown.

Curtis grabbed Williams' pass and raced 39 yards for the Rattlers first touchdown, and Burgess bucked over for the second after Sandilands blocked a Southern University punt on the four-yard line.

After Florida scored its second touchdown, Posey took the kickoff and raced 94 yards standing up for Southern.

Southern scored a safety in the second period when Henderson blocked a A. and M. College punt and the ball bounced out of the end zone.

The Louisiana eleven is champion of the Southwestern Negro Conference.

The first co-operative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

BROWNS SEND BERARDINO TO SENATORS FOR PRIDDY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Washington Senators today traded Second Baseman Jerry Priddy and "a lot of cash" to the St. Louis Browns for Second Baseman John Berardino.

President Clark Griffith of the Senators declined to say how much cash went to the Browns other than it was "a lot."

The Browns recently have traded off most of their stars, generally getting little known players in return, but large amounts of cash.

THE HOUSE OF HAAS IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS

"THE BEST CLOTHES YOU CAN BUY ARE THE BEST BUY"

Select the names you know that assure you of America's finest Clothing Value . . .

★ ROCKINGHAM
$40.00 to $45.00

★ MICHAELS-STERN
$50.00 to $55.00

★ BOTANY "500"
Tailored by Daroff

★ WORSTED-TEX
$60.00 to $65.00

★ SOCIETY BRAND
$65.00 to $80.00

★ HICKEY-FREEMAN
$85.00 to $135.00

- GABARDINES
- CHEVIOTS
- WORSTEDS
- FLANNELS

Sizes 33 to 46, Regulars, Shorts, Slims, Stouts. Colors are Browns, Blues, Greys, Tans, Mixweaves. Single or Double-Breasted Models.

It takes more than name to make a label . . . It takes more than a label in your suit to assure you of its quality. What's in the name, what's behind the label is what you should know. These famous names in clothing mean quality through years of tailoring, durability from fine fabrics, good appearance through expert styling, full cut and smooth masculine lines . . . all these things build the name in your HAAS suit.

SIG. HAAS & SONS
Men's Wear — Only The Best

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

MONROE STEAM BATHS

312 Walnut St. — Phone 9116

SWEAT OUT IMPURITIES

Rid your system of colds, nicotine, poisons that cause arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, aches and pains.

MEN—REDUCE TO THE SIZE YOU WANT TO BE

DR. J. E. NETHERY, Scientific Masseur

Dr. Nethery, manager, cordially invites you to try this fine and beneficial service

Men Only—Buy a Course of 10 and Save

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All athletes participating in the Sugar Bowl carnival will be guests at the football classic on New Year's day.

Teams for the classis, 14th in the series are to be selected when the season's schedules are completed. A sellout has already been announced.

The United States is the world's leading producer of manufactured goods.

It is believed that far more fish are caught by other fish than by man.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Holy Cross and Rhode Island state athletic heads will meet with the Boston Garden folks Monday to see what can be done about the ticket problem for their basketball game Jan. 20. . . . Seems about 50,000 people want to buy mid-court seats. Each college has asked for 4,000 of the best ones and the Boston Garden only holds 13,900 when it's jam-packed full. . . . The Dodgers are moaning because they lost six players from their farm clubs—including some good prospects—through the baseball draft. Three of the best-looking youngsters went into the Giants and Braves systems. . . . A special alligator hide football is being made for the winning team in the Gator bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., New York's Day. . . . Would you say that makes it a skin game?

Absolutely Right

John (Barber Shop) Carmichael tells one about an occasion when Dr. Eddie Anderson was lecturing his Iowa U. tackles about the importance of their position. . . . "Most games are decided at the tackles," he proclaimed, then went on to tell why. . . . In the midst of the lecture Eddie fixed his eye on an inattentive athlete and asked: "Jim, where are most games lost?" . . . Came the reply: "Right here at Iowa, Coach."

Shorts And Shells

Most surprised spectator at the Army-Notre Dame game was Martin Brennan of Milwaukee, Terry's father. . . . Brennan was a little late arriving and reached his seat just in time to see Fred Earley kicking the extra point after Terry's 97-yard kickoff return. . . . Trainer Happy Buxton, who campaigns his horses in Florida all winter, reports that his jockey son, Merritt, will ride in California this season. Merritt recently married a California girl. . . . Fred Huber, Jr., Detroit Red Wings' publicity director, has issued unique press passes this year—silk hand-painted neckties showing a hockey player in Detroit uniform—Duke Drum-Beater Ted Mann claims his university has "the world's only stadium with its own barbecue pit." . . . But there are plenty of others in which the coach is put on the griddle.

Caldwell, Idaho, High School will go all the way to Honolulu next week for a football game with Kaimuki High, coached by Pete Kim, who went to high school and college in Caldwell. . . . Nebraska fans are high on Ray Jensen, who scored 182 points for Bennet, Neb., High this season. That's just half the team's total. Ray also passed for eleven touchdowns. . . . Southern College Scouts have their eye on Bob "Young Doc" Spears, son of the former big-time coach, since Bob has decided not to follow his pop's suggestion to enter Dartmouth.

Unanswered Question

Wonder if there could be any connection of Dan Topping's beef about the Browns' player-sales and Bob Rodenberg's statement that Topping approves his plan to move the Browns to Baltimore?

JONESVILLE FANS WANT POST SEASON CONTEST

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—By popular demand of local fans, Coach Frank Bishop of the Block High Bears has issued a challenge to Coach Theo Jones of the Mangham Dragons for a post season charity tilt between the two Class B teams on a neutral field.

Mangham and Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe are the only two elevens to down the first year Bears in regular Class B competition this season. The Dragons defeated Block, 14-12, in the Bears' second game of the season. L. T. I. tumbled the Bears, 14-0, in a game played in rain and high winds.

Block's impressive 26-6 and 31-0 wins over Crowville and a 52-6 victory over Wisner have impressed local fans so much that they are demanding that Coach Bishop attempt to reschedule Mangham on L. T. I. for a post season encounter. Because L. T. I. will close a 13-game schedule next week, the Monroe school probably will have its fill of football for this year and Bishop has concentrated on Mangham.

The Jonesville coach expressed the hope that Mangham would accept the challenge and the game arranged for the Wisner High School gridiron, midway between the two schools. Wisner has lights for night football and the host would go to the Christmas funds for needy in the two towns.

In a letter to Jones, Bishop pointed out that at the time of the first meeting, the Bears had several men absent from their roster because of crop harvesting. Although three of the Bears' top gridders are on the sidelines for the rest of the season with injuries, the Jonesville coach still believes the result would be different in a re-play match.

PENN STATE WON'T PLAY IN BOWLS MINUS NEGROES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—(AP)—Bob Higgins, veteran Penn State coach who saw his team wind up its first undefeated and untied season since 1912 today, admitted tonight that Penn State has received several bids for post-season bowl games.

Higgins revealed the bids while receiving congratulations for his team's sparkling, and comparatively easy 29-0 gridiron victory over the University of Pittsburgh. It was State's ninth consecutive win this year.

Asked how many bowl bids he had received, he declined to comment except to say "more than one."

Earlier in the day he had expressed doubts about playing a bowl game, saying:

"We have several colored boys and wouldn't play anywhere without them."

(Most bowl attractions are played New Year's day in the south.)

STEELERS, BEARS POT PRO VICTORY RECORDS ON LINE

Each Come To Grips Today With String Of Six Straight Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22—(Special) Unless the game ends in a tie, the battle between the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in Chicago will bring to an end the longest winning streaks of the season in the National Football League.

In other contests Green Bay will meet New York in Gotham; the Chicago Cardinals will travel to Washington to meet the Redskins; the Philadelphia Eagles will meet Boston in the Hub; and Detroit will engage Los Angeles on the coast.

Both the Bears and the Steelers have won six games in succession after inauspicious beginnings. After losing to Green Bay and the Cardinals in its opening games the Halasmen have rebounded to score successive wins over Philadelphia, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Green Bay, and Los Angeles.

Art Rooney's surprising Steelers won its opening game from Detroit and then lost to both Los Angeles and Washington, the latter by a point. After the Redskin reverse Sutherland rallied his forces and they defeated one after the other, Boston, Philadelphia, New York (twice), Green Bay, and Washington.

The game in Chicago will find Sid Luckman and the rampaging Bears' line matching their passing and power against the brilliant John Clement, whose passing, ball carrying and punting has made Pittsburgh one of the surprise teams in the NFL and an alert, superbly trained Steeler squad.

For the Bears the game may mean the difference between remaining with the Cards as the leading contenders for the Western Division title and dropping back into a lesser role. The Steelers, leading the Eastern Division, would drop into second position if it lost and the Philadelphia Eagles defeated Boston.

The Eagles defeated Boston in their meeting last Sunday, 32 to 0, but the Yanks have high hopes of reversing the verdict. Despite the defeat the Hub eleven is a dangerous team as was evidenced in their victory over Los Angeles and in the thrilling game it played against the champion Bears only to lose 24 to 28.

Led by the inimitable Al Wistert, regarded by many experts as the league's best lineman, the Eagles have played spectacular football of late and with the return of several injured players and the passing of Tommy Thompson, the running of Steve Van Buren, and Bosh Pritchard, and the brilliant play of the line, the team should be at its zenith for the contest with Boston.

Green Bay, after three successive reverses, is out for revenge. It will meet New York, which has a habit of rising to the occasion and brushing aside all pre-game prognostications. The game should be a great battle between Paul Governali and Jack Jacobs, who do the passing for the clubs. Both are among the leaders in their specialties.

The Cardinals, victors in their last four games and defeated only once this season, will meet Washington. It will be Sammy Baugh and company against Conzelman's array of stars that include Paul Christman and Charley Trippi. On their home sward the Redskins are tough to defeat and the Cards will have to be at top form to continue the dizzy pace they have set since the start of the season.

In the other league game Detroit, with its freshman ace, Clyde LeForce, emerging as one of the outstanding players in the league, and with Bill Dudley back in form, will meet Los Angeles. The Rams, hobbled by injured players all season, will have the services of its ace, Bob Waterfield, and of the brilliant Jim Hardy, whose passing last week stamps him as a possible future great.

The series shows Green Bay leading New York 12 to 11 with one tie; the Bears holding eight wins to none for Pittsburgh; the Cards with a lead of 5 to 1 over Washington; the Eagles with five wins and no defeats over Boston; and Los Angeles topping Detroit with three wins and no losses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	.778	216	182
Philadelphia	6	2	0	.750	224	162
Boston	2	5	1	.286	100	161
Washington	2	6	0	.250	176	271
New York	0	7	1	.000	86	210

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chi. Cardinals	7	1	0	.875	170	109
Chicago Bears	6	2	0	.750	245	173
Green Bay	4	4	0	.500	171	134
Los Angeles	3	5	0	.375	170	143
Detroit	3	6	0	.333	186	208

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Detroit at Los Angeles.

Last Week's Results

Philadelphia 24, New York 7.
Philadelphia 32, Boston 0.
Detroit 38, Washington 21.
Chicago Cardinals 21, Green Bay 20.
Chicago Bears 41, Los Angeles 21.

FLORIDA A. AND M. NIPS SOUTHERN NEGROES, 13-9

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Florida A. and M. College Rattlers turned back a strong Southern University eleven from Louisiana this afternoon, 13-9.

The Rattlers, champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, grabbed a 6-2 lead in the second period and then matched Southern with a fourth period touchdown.

Curtis grabbed Williams' pass and raced 39 yards for the Rattlers first touchdown, and Burgess bucked over for the second after Sandilands blocked a Southern University punt on the four-yard line.

After Florida scored its second touchdown, Posey took the kickoff and raced 94 yards standing up for Southern.

Southern scored a safety in the second period when Henderson blocked a A. and M. College punt and the ball bounced out of the end zone.

The Louisiana eleven is champion of the Southwestern Negro Conference.

The first co-operative dairy in America was established in Orange county, New York, in 1856.

BROWNS SEND BERARDINO TO SENATORS FOR PRIDDY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Washington Senators today traded Second Baseman Jerry Priddy and "a lot of cash" to the St. Louis Browns for Second Baseman John Berardino.

President Clark Griffith of the Senators declined to say how much cash went to the Browns other than it was "a lot."

The Browns recently have traded off most of their stars, generally getting little known players in return, but large amounts of cash.

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Select the names you know that assure you of America's finest Clothing Value . . .

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Tailored by Daroff

★ WORSTED-TEX
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★ HICKEY-FREEMAN
$85.00 to $135.00

- GABARDINES
- CHEVIOTS
- WORSTEDS
- FLANNELS

Sizes 35 to 46, Regulars, Shorts, Slims, Stouts. Colors are Browns, Blues, Greys, Tans, Mixweaves. Single or Double-Breasted Models.

It takes more than name to make a label . . . It takes more than a label in your suit to assure you of its quality. What's in the name, what's behind the label is what you should know. These famous names in clothing mean quality through years of tailoring, durability from fine fabrics, good appearance through expert styling, full cut and smooth masculine lines . . . all these things build the name in your HAAS suit.

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DR. J. E. NETHERY, Scientific Masseur

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LIVINGSTON ELEVEN FACES N. J. C. THURSDAY

TRIBESMEN END REGULAR SLATE AGAINST TIGERS

Contest Scheduled For 2:40 P. M. Thanksgiving At Brown Field

Determined to keep their minds on the fight at hand rather than dwell too much on their appearance in the inaugural Junior Sugar Bowl game here December 12, the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians step out against the Alabama State Teachers College Tigers of Livingston, Ala., here Thursday afternoon at Brown Field.

The Indians' Thanksgiving Day contest, their only non-night scrap of the season, is scheduled to begin at 2:40 o'clock, Coach James L. Malone said yesterday.

"We're glad to be the host team in the little Sugar Bowl," Coach Malone said, "but we can do more to enhance the junior college classic by coming out a winner Thanksgiving. With this in mind, we'll be working hard to stop what looks like some more tough opposition."

The Livingston Tigers, with a record of six wins, two losses and a single tie, will present one of the heaviest clubs the Redskins will face this year. Kilgore and Magnolia A. and M., only teams to best the Tribe this year, will be no heavier than the big and powerful aggregation expected here from Alabama.

The starting Livingston line includes a pair of 225-pound tackles, Arthur Mitchell and W. L. Ketchings, a 220-pound guard in H. V. Leatherwood, and John Dodson, 200-pound center. The only thing in the line under 180 is a 160-pound end, Winston Wise.

"Scout reports from Livingston indicate we are in for one of our hardest fights of the season," Coach Malone declared. "With this in mind, we'll be busy all week grooming our offense and trying to set suitable defenses for the expected Tiger offenses."

With two straight open dates behind them, the Indians have had an opportunity to get their cripples back into condition, and it is probable that the Redmen will be nearer full strength for the Thanksgiving tussle

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Doak Walker Snatches Game Out Of Fire For S. M. U.

MUSTANGS BEAT BAYLOR IN LAST QUARTER, 10 TO 0

Methodist Ace Boots Field Goal, Scores Touchdown To Save Day

WACO, Tex., Nov. 22—(AP)—The great Doak Walker pulled another one out of the fire today as he led Southern Methodist in a last-quarter assault that brought the Methodists a 10-0 victory over Baylor to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs battered at the burly, fighting Bears for 54 minutes of the game without coming close to scoring before Walker raced in as the Methodists made their deepest penetration—the Baylor nine-yard line. Calmly the chunky little man place-kicked the ball between the goal posts from the 16. Walker then sparked a 57-yard drive that cashed in with a touchdown with only 35 seconds to go.

It was Walker's 24-yard dash down the sidelines that put the ball on the Bear seven. Paul Page sped around left end for the touchdown. Walker kicked the extra point—his seventeenth out of nineteen tries this season.

It was Southern Methodist's ninth straight victory and kept the Methodists in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied.

Baylor never got closer than the S. M. U. 38-yard line. In the second half only once did they advance past midfield. That time the Bears rolled to the Methodist 48.

But while the Mustangs never were in danger, they found the Baylor defense tough to crack. It looked until the fading minutes as if the game would end in a scoreless tie, which would have been bad for S. M. U. since it then would have to defeat Texas Christian next week to win the conference title.

Southern Methodist rolled up 11 first downs to four for the Bears and gained 113 yards on the ground to 72 for Baylor. In the air S. M. U. connected in four passes for 28 yards while Baylor completed none out of four—in fact had all four attempts intercepted.

LOCAL WOODMEN TROUNCE FOREST

West Monroe Basketeers Defeat Visiting W. O. W. By 21-18 Score

The West Monroe Woodmen of the World basketball team chalked up their second win of the season yesterday when they nosed out the Forest Woodmen here, 21 to 18, after halting a Forest rally in the last quarter.

The West Monroe aggregation, after winning one and dropping their opener against high school talent, took an 8-6 lead over Forest in the first quarter, led the visitors 11-9 at the half, forged further ahead, 19 to 12, going into the last quarter and then had to battle to the last second to keep the visiting W. O. W. from catching up. Forest scored six points in the last period while West Monroe was bagging three more.

DeLand, West Monroe W. O. W. forward, was the leading scorer with four field goals for eight points. McLain, Forest, grabbed runner-up honors with two field baskets and a trio of gift shots for seven points.

Box score:

Forest	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Stevens, f	1	1	1	3
Vaughn, f	0	0	0	0
T. Stevens, f	3	0	3	6
McLain, c	2	3	0	7
Ross, g	1	0	4	2
Edmonson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	8	18
West Monroe	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
LeLand, f	4	0	0	8
Houston, f	0	1	0	1
Farr, f	0	3	0	3
Young, f	3	0	2	6
Bennett, c	1	1	0	3
H. Butler, g	0	0	4	0
B. Butler, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	5	7	21

Referee: C. Clifford. Umpire: Rainwater. Scorer: Franks. Timer: Houston.

SICILY ISLAND TOURNEY SCHEDULED JANUARY 9-10

SICILY ISLAND, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The annual Sicily Island Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, oldest invitation event in north Louisiana, will be held at the high school auditorium here January 9 and 10, it has been announced by Principal C. B. Coney.

The tournament, which drew 52 teams last January, is open to all high school teams in northeast Louisiana.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners in both boys and girls' divisions of the meet. All-tournament teams will also be selected with individual medals to be awarded players chosen for the two teams.

Individual golden basketballs will also be given to the outstanding boy and girl of the meet.

A 27-game basketball schedule—most extensive ambitious cage card in De Paul history—will be played by the Blue Demons this season.

The mineral resources of the United States comprise the cornerstone of American manufacturing.

STALWARTS OF LIVINGSTON LINE

The Alabama State Teachers College of Livingston, Alabama, will present a big and powerful team when they face the Northeast Junior College Indians in the Tribe's last regularly scheduled game here Thursday afternoon at Brown Field. Pictured above, left to right, are three powers of the Tiger line: Cameron Smith, 180-pound sophomore tackle of Gilbertown, Ala.; Lester Kitchings, 225-pound tackle of Greenville, Ala.; and "Nub" Fincher, 180-pound guard of Lanett, Ala.

Neville, L. T. I. May Join Ouachita N. J. C. In Post-Season Competition

Jackson Considers Tigers For 'Bowl'; Block Might Choose Pels

Monroe football teams may be well represented in post-season activity this year.

Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. is already signed to appear in the inaugural Junior Sugar Bowl contest December 12 against Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College, and the Lions of Ouachita Parish High School are all set to appear in the north Louisiana Class AA championship playoffs.

With N. J. C. and Ouachita already certain of post-season activity, the possibilities of "bowl" competition for Neville High School and little Louisiana Training Institute were being talked yesterday.

The Neville Tigers, boasting probably the best record of any team in the state not to be in a title playoff, are known to be under consideration for the Memorial Bowl game for high schools at Jackson, Miss., and yesterday it was learned that the L. T. I. Pelicans were one of two teams being considered for post-season rivalry with the Block High School Bears of Jonesville.

Except for title playoffs and an appearance in the Christmas Festival here in 1939, the Neville Tigers have never been in a post-season game of the "bowl" variety. A committee representing the Jackson High School classic was in Neville Stadium here Friday night watching the Tigers chalk up with their eighth victory of the season at the expense of the Bastrop Rams, 20-7, and it is known that Jackson, which is also planning to select a Mississippi team for their game, is favorable toward Neville.

Principal Paul J. Neal last night admitted Neville was "considering" the Jackson game. Earlier in the week it was reported that the Tigers had obtained a "feeler" for the Shrimp Bowl at Biloxi, Miss., but Coach Bill Ruple quickly declared Neville was not entertaining ideas of going to Biloxi.

Regarding the game proposed for the Block High Bears, it was reported yesterday that Jonesville fans want their Bruins to appear in a post-season charity game with either L. T. I. or Mangham as their opponents. L. T. I. and Mangham are the only Class B teams to beat the Block boys this year, and the Bruins want another crack at one or the other. However, Mangham has the inside track if the Dragons will accept. Otherwise the Block forces will concentrate on L. T. I.

Coach Jim Hodgins' Ouachita forces who ended their regular season Friday night with a 15-6 win over Carr Central of Vicksburg, now are awaiting the outcome of the annual Thanksgiving battle between Byrd and Fair Park at Shreveport before any plans are made for the north Louisiana "AA" playoffs.

Ouachita, Fair Park, and Haynesville are in a three-way tie for the district crown, the mixup coming when Haynesville, victor over Fair Park, lost to Ouachita who in turn was beaten by Fair Park. Byrd, an eight-time loser, hasn't won a conference game, but the Yellow Jackets could leave the playoff up to Ouachita and Haynesville by beating Fair Park Thursday.

If Fair Park is still in the race after meeting Byrd, and it would be considered the biggest upset of the year in state high school circles if the Jackets eliminated the Indians, then officials of Ouachita, Haynesville and Fair Park will make plans for the playoffs. One team will get a bye to play the winner of a game between the other two for the district championship.

Other championship playoffs in this area apparently have Ruston and Springhill set for the north Louisiana Class A title game, and the Tallulah Trojans expect to sew up the northeast district Class B crown in a Thanksgiving game with Ferriday.

Ruston ended northeast district Class A competition Friday night undefeated and untied by downing Jonesboro-Hodge, 40 to 12, and Coach "Hoss" Garrett's Bearcats, who nosed out Neville for the district title, 14-13, are expected to get the district crown and the right to meet Springhill, undefeated and untied in the northwest district, for the north Louisiana championship. The Winnsboro Wildcats, also undefeated in Class A, played only two conference games this year and may not be considered in the title picture although Winnsboro fans are pulling to get their club in the playoffs. Winnsboro has lost only to Class AA Bolton, 13-12. (A report earlier in the week that Winnsbor had lost to Neville was erroneous, and the Neville record was intended to show a win ovr Winnfield—not Winnsboro).

Coach Devon Payne's Tallulah Trojans passed what was regarded as their most serious threat when they bounced the Lake Providence Panthers Friday night, 26-6. Ferriday's Bulldogs, only other undefeated Class B team in the district, plays the favored Trojans at Tallulah Thursday afternoon.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR JUNIOR SUGAR BOWL GAME HERE

The advanced sale of tickets for the Junior Sugar Bowl football classic for junior colleges here moved into high gear yesterday as the pasteboards were placed on sale at Monroe and West Monroe business establishments.

Anticipating a sellout crowd for the inaugural game to be played between Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College and Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., Roy Q. Cole, chairman of the ticket committee, last night said all pasteboards would go on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Every football fan in this area will want to see the game," Cole said, "and a lot of folks will wait until just before game-time and realize they are without tickets. The tickets are going first come, first served, and we hope that everybody desiring them will make their purchases as soon as possible."

All net proceeds of the game which is being sponsored by the Monroe Lions Club will be used to buy recreational equipment for the children of Monroe.

Tickets are on sale at Central Tower Service Station, Haddad's, Hunt and Whitaker, Bell's Pharmacy, Fink the Tailor's, Wilson-Lockhart's, Gay Clothing Company, D. Masur and Sons, E. W. Cruse realty office, Calvert's Drugs, and Cole and Leigh Insurance Agency.

Stadium boxes of six seats are selling for $18. Reserved seats in the westside stands are going for $2.40, and general admission pasteboards are selling at $1.20 each. The tax is included in all prices.

U. S. CHARGES FACED BY MONROE HUNTER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Federal authorities today were in possession of information concerning a Monroe optometrist who allegedly violated the migratory game laws, Luther S. Montgomery, commissioner of the wildlife and fisheries department, announced.

Enforcement agents of the state department headed by Montgomery told the commissioner they apprehended Dr. T. A. Brulte, 3809 Spurgeon street, on November 15 at Marshy Boeuf. Montgomery said they reported finding the doctor in possession of 22 mallards, two wood ducks and one pintail duck.

Montgomery explained that ducks, being migratory birds, come under the protection of federal regulations. The duck season in Louisiana began at noon Tuesday, Nov. 18.

At the office of U. S. Commissioner M. C. Redmond, where federal game law violation charges are filed in this district, it was said Saturday no report on the Brulte case had been received from the state enforcement agency.

A. E. Jones of Monroe and B. C. Patterson of Swartz, state enforcement officers, apprehended Dr. Brulte, Homer Warren of Ruston, district agent, said earlier in the week, but the report was withheld from publication. Warren explained announcement of arrests are made only by the state office at New Orleans.

It was said Dr. Brulte was accused of five violations of the federal wild fowl treaty act—killing ducks out of season, possession of more than the legal limit, possession of wood duck on which there is no open season, using an unplugged repeating shotgun and failure to have a federal stamp on his hunting license.

Dr. Brulte was not taken into custody by the agents, but the ducks were seized and his gun held as evidence. Under the usual procedure he would be notified later to appear before the commissioner to post bond for appearance for arraignment in federal court.

Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Other football teams have their minute men, but the University of Kansas has its men of the hour. Sixty-minute men, that is.

Maybe someone should tell the Jayhawkers they can't win games that way in this day and age of specialized performers. Nobody has, apparently, as they still are undefeated as of today. They meet Missouri tomorrow in a midwest version of the Yale-Harvard game, but as of now they have been quite successful, thank you.

George Sauer, the old Nebraskan who is coaching Kansas, has the rather quaint notion that all football players should be well rounded. Not roly-poly, necessarily, but well-rounded in their play. He thinks that if he has 11 men out there on the field and his team throws a forward pass which is intercepted the 11 men shouldn't have to high-tail it for the bench screaming for help because they are just offensive men and had never learned how to tackle.

Sauer himself was quite a lad in a football suit. As fullback on some fine Nebraska teams he was in there just about all the time, doing everything a football player should do and doing it superbly.

As Don Pierce, able tub thumper for the Kansas team, points out, the Jayhawks don't carry a special passer for play KZ82, and they don't trot out a padless robot to kick extra points, or own a replacement line of ape-men to put in on defense.

The 11 Kansans who start the game are expected, and are able, to go as long as they are needed out there, whether their team is on the offense, the defense, or just coasting along holding down the score.

Naturally in being so sparing with substitutes Sauer is handicapped. He can't call the signals. Oddly enough, however, he's discovered the boys aren't all dopes nowadays and they do a pretty fair job of calling their own signals. In their first seven games they scored 203 points, so they must have used the right play once in awhile.

There are eight Jayhawks who have played the full 60 minutes in at least one game, and a dozen others who have 50 minutes of play in a game to their credit.

It's quite a relief to run across a team like that in this day of minute men, or even 10-second men. Many is the time we've seen boys gallop on the field as if carrying a message to Gercia, and then gallop right off again as soon as a play had been run off. They had done their bit. They could have got all the training they needed from Western Union.

The pros were the first to go hog-wild on substitutions, and now they carry it to extremes, with men on the squads who can do one thing well, and that's all.

The New York Giants have a 40-year-old gent on their squad named Ken Strong. Now at one time, a couple of decades ago, Strong was one of the best football players in the nation. One of the best you'd see anywhere, in any era, for that matter.

He's 40 now, but he can placekick like he was tossing pennies in a barrel. He kicks off, too, and we recall how apprehensive we were one day when the player taking the kick almost got through the rest of the giant team. Just when it appeared Strong was on the spot and would have to subject his aging bones to body contact, a teammate saved the day by nipping the carrier from behind.

But that's neither here nor there. The point is that Kansas is proving that good, old-fashioned football isn't entirely a last art. Sauer has told the boys that's the way the game is played. Just wait until they find out how easy the boys on the other teams have it.

MAROONS BARELY NIP SOUTHERNERS BY 14 TO 7 SCORE

Second And Third Teams See Most Service For Mississippi State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 22.—(AP)—In a cold, hard, driving rain that lasted throughout the game, Mississippi State scored a 14-7 win over scrappy Mississippi Southern before a crowd of 5,000 fans today.

It was the Maroons' seventh win of the year.

With second and third team players seeing considerable service, the Maroons pushed across a touchdown after three minutes of the first period on a 67 yard drive that saw Wallace (Eagle) Matulich going over from the four yard stripe. The Maroons' second touchdown came early in the third quarter on a 50-yard drive with Matulich going over from the two-yard line.

Mississippi Southern got their touchdown in the final quarter when they marched 43 yards to the Maroon goal. The drive was featured by a 11-yard run by Bennie Ray Nobles and a 27-yard pass from Vernon Wells to Botts McCormick, which put the ball on the State two yard line. Wells then passed to reserve-end George Stevens for the touchdown.

In the first State touchdown Matulich, Harper Davis, and Jim Bailey alternated in carrying the ball and it took exactly nine plays before Matulich, who replaced the injured Shorty McWilliams at tailback, scored.

The second and third quarters were stalemated with neither team being able to gain any considerable yardage and both teams had to resort to kicking.

In the fourth quarter, George Cartwright, Maroon tackle, blocked a southern punt, with Jerry Odom recovering in southern territory as the game ended the Maroons were in possession of the ball on the Mississippi Southern 27-yard line after a 43-yard drive that saw Matulich and Bailey alternating in carrying the ball.

Max Stainbrook converted two extra points for the Maroons while Doug Honacker added Southern's extra point.

The lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Miss. Southern
K. Davis	LE	J. Smith
Garrett	LT	Katrishen
Williams	LG	Jordan
Ray	C	Lewis
Hughes	RG	Mangum
Champion	RT	Dement
Alexander	RE	Honacker
Jones	QB	Lambright
Matulich	LH	Winstead
H. Davis	RH	Nobles
Bailey	FB	Latham

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	7	0	7	0	—14
Miss. Southern	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns: Mississippi State—Matulich 2. Extra points: Max Stainbrook (sub for H. Davis); Mississippi Southern: Touchdowns—Stevens (sub for Smith) extra point; Honacker.

Officials—Referee, E. D. Cavette (Georgia); umpire, Cliff Norvell (Memphis); head linesman, Bob King (Missouri); field judge, Bobby Lloyd (Southwestern).

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(Upper Right) Botany Brand Flannel robe, expertly tailored. Feel the fabric and you'll feel the difference. In blue or brown with harmonizing trim. 16.50

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Brown leather, tan leather trim .. 6.95

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LIVINGSTON ELEVEN FACES N. J. C. THURSDAY

TRIBESMEN END REGULAR SLATE AGAINST TIGERS

Contest Scheduled For 2:40 P. M. Thanksgiving At Brown Field

Determined to keep their minds on the fight at hand rather than dwell too much on their appearance in the inaugural Junior Sugar Bowl game here December 12, the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians step out against the Alabama State Teachers College Tigers of Livingston, Ala., here Thursday afternoon at Brown Field.

The Indians' Thanksgiving Day contest, their only non-night scrap of the season, is scheduled to begin at 2:40 o'clock, Coach James L. Malone said yesterday.

"We're glad to be the host team in the little Sugar Bowl," Coach Malone said, "but we can do more to enhance the junior college classic by coming out a winner Thanksgiving. With this in mind, we'll be working hard to stop what looks like some more tough opposition."

The Livingston Tigers, with a record of six wins, two losses and a single tie, will present one of the heaviest clubs the Redskins will face this year. Kilgore and Magnolia A. and M., only teams to best the Tribe this year, will be no heavier than the big and powerful aggregation expected here from Alabama.

The starting Livingston line includes a pair of 225-pound tackles, Arthur Mitchell and W. L. Ketchings; a 220-pound guard in H. V. Leatherwood, and John Dodson, 200-pound center. The only thing in the line under 180 is a 160-pound end, Winston Wise.

"Scout reports from Livingston indicate we are in for one of our hardest fights of the season," Coach Malone declared. "With this in mind, we'll be busy all week grooming our offense and trying to set suitable defenses for the expected Tiger offenses."

With two straight open dates behind them, the Indians have had an opportunity to get their cripples back into condition, and it is probable that the Redmen will be nearer full strength for the Thanksgiving tussle

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Doak Walker Snatches Game Out Of Fire For S. M. U.

MUSTANGS BEAT BAYLOR IN LAST QUARTER, 10 TO 0

Methodist Ace Boots Field Goal, Scores Touchdown To Save Day

WACO, Tex., Nov. 22—(AP)—The great Doak Walker pulled another one out of the fire today as he led Southern Methodist in a last-quarter assault that brought the Methodists a 10-0 victory over Baylor to clinch a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

The Mustangs battered at the burly, fighting Bears for 54 minutes of the game without coming close to scoring before Walker raced in as the Methodists made their deepest penetration—the Baylor nine-yard line. Calmly the chunky little man place-kicked the ball between the goal posts from the 16. Walker then sparked a 57-yard drive that cashed in with a touchdown with only 35 seconds to go.

It was Walker's 24-yard dash down the sidelines that put the ball on the Bear seven. Paul Page sped around left end for the touchdown. Walker kicked the extra point—his seventeenth out of nineteen tries this season.

It was Southern Methodist's ninth straight victory and kept the Methodists in the ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied.

Baylor never got closer than the S. M. U. 38-yard line. In the second half only once did they advance past midfield. That time the Bears rolled to the Methodist 48.

But while the Mustangs never were in danger, they found the Baylor defense tough to crack. It looked until the fading minutes as if the game would end in a scoreless tie, which would have been bad for S. M. U. since it then would have to defeat Texas Christian next week to win the conference title.

Southern Methodist rolled up 11 first downs to four for the Bears and gained 113 yards on the ground to 72 for Baylor. In the air S. M. U. connected in four passes for 28 yards while Baylor completed none out of four—in fact had all four attempts intercepted.

LOCAL WOODMEN TROUNCE FOREST

West Monroe Basketeers Defeat Visiting W. O. W. By 21-18 Score

The West Monroe Woodmen of the World basketball team chalked up their second win of the season yesterday when they nosed out the Forest Woodmen here, 21 to 18, after halting a Forest rally in the last quarter.

The West Monroe aggregation, after winning one and dropping their opener against high school talent, took an 8-6 lead over Forest in the first quarter, led the visitors 11-9 at the half, forged further ahead, 19 to 12, going into the last quarter and then had to battle to the last second to keep the visiting W. O. W. from catching up. Forest scored six points in the last period while West Monroe was bagging three more.

DeLand, West Monroe W. O. W. forward, was the leading scorer with four field goals for eight points. McLain, Forest, grabbed runner-up honors with two field baskets and a trio of gift shots for seven points.

Box score:

Forest	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Stevens, f	1	1	1	3
Vaughn, f	0	0	0	0
T. Stevens, f	3	0	3	6
McLain, c	2	3	0	7
Ross, g	1	0	4	2
Edmonson, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	8	18
West Monroe	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
LeLand, f	4	0	0	8
Houston, f	0	1	0	1
Farr, f	0	3	0	3
Young, f	3	0	2	6
Bennett, c	1	1	0	3
H. Butler, g	0	0	4	0
B. Butler, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	8	5	7	21

Referee: C. Clifford. Umpire: Rainwater. Scorer: Franks. Timer: Houston.

SICILY ISLAND TOURNEY SCHEDULED JANUARY 9-10

SICILY ISLAND, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—The annual Sicily Island Invitational High School Basketball Tournament, oldest invitation event in north Louisiana, will be held at the high school auditorium here January 9 and 10, it has been announced by Principal C. B. Coney.

The tournament, which drew 52 teams last January, is open to all high school teams in northeast Louisiana.

Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners in both boys and girls' divisions of the meet. All-tournament teams will also be selected with individual medals to be awarded players chosen for the two teams.

Individual golden basketballs will also be given to the outstanding boy and girl of the meet.

A 27-game basketball schedule—most extensive ambitious cage card in De Paul history—will be played by the Blue Demons this season.

The mineral resources of the United States comprise the cornerstone of American manufacturing.

STALWARTS OF LIVINGSTON LINE

The Alabama State Teachers College of Livingston, Alabama, will present a big and powerful team when they face the Northeast Junior College Indians in the Tribe's last regularly scheduled game here Thursday afternoon at Brown Field. Pictured above, left to right, are three powers of the Tiger line: Cameron Smith, 180-pound sophomore tackle of Gilbertown, Ala.; Lester Kitchings, 225-pound tackle of Greenville, Ala.; and "Nub" Fincher, 180-pound guard of Lanett, Ala.

Neville, L. T. I. May Join Ouachita N. J. C. In Post-Season Competition

Jackson Considers Tigers For 'Bowl'; Block Might Choose Pels

Monroe football teams may be well represented in post-season activity this year.

Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. is already signed to appear in the inaugural Junior Sugar Bowl contest December 12 against Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College, and the Lions of Ouachita Parish High School are all set to appear in the north Louisiana Class AA championship playoffs.

With N. J. C. and Ouachita already certain of post-season activity, the possibilities of "bowl" competition for Neville High School and little Louisiana Training Institute were being talked yesterday.

The Neville Tigers, boasting probably the best record of any team in the state not to be in a title playoff, are known to be under consideration for the Memorial Bowl game for high schools at Jackson, Miss., and yesterday it was learned that the L. T. I. Pelicans were one of two teams being considered for post-season rivalry with the Block High School Bears of Jonesville.

Except for title playoffs and an appearance in the Christmas Festival here in 1939, the Neville Tigers have never been in a post-season game of the "bowl" variety. A committee representing the Jackson High School classic was in Neville Stadium here Friday night watching the Tigers chalk up with their eighth victory of the season at the expense of the Bastrop Rams, 20-7, and it is known that Jackson, which is also planning to select a Mississippi team for their game, is favorable toward Neville.

Principal Paul J. Neal last night admitted Neville was "considering" the Jackson game. Earlier in the week it was reported that the Tigers had obtained a "feeler" for the Shrimp Bowl at Biloxi, Miss., but Coach Bill Ruple quickly declared Neville was not entertaining ideas of going to Biloxi.

Regarding the game proposed for the Block High Bears, it was reported yesterday that Jonesville fans want their Bruins to appear in a post-season charity game with either L. T. I. or Mangham as their opponents. L. T. I. and Mangham are the only Class B teams to beat the Block boys this year, and the Bruins want another crack at one or the other. However, Mangham has the inside track if the Dragons will accept. Otherwise the Block forces will concentrate on L. T. I.

Coach Jim Hodgins' Ouachita forces who ended their regular season Friday night with a 15-6 win over Carr Central of Vicksburg, now are awaiting the outcome of the annual Thanksgiving battle between Byrd and Fair Park at Shreveport before any plans are made for the north Louisiana "AA" playoffs.

Ouachita, Fair Park, and Haynesville are in a three-way tie for the district crown, the mixup coming when Haynesville, victor over Fair Park, lost to Ouachita who in turn was beaten by Fair Park. Byrd, an eight-time loser, hasn't won a conference game, but the Yellow Jackets could leave the playoff up to Ouachita and Haynesville by beating Fair Park Thursday.

If Fair Park is still in the race after meeting Byrd, and it would be considered the biggest upset of the year in state high school circles if the Jackets eliminated the Indians, then officials of Ouachita, Haynesville and Fair Park will make plans for the playoffs. One team will get a bye to play the winner of a game between the other two for the district championship.

Other championship playoffs in this area apparently have Ruston and Springhill set for the north Louisiana Class A title game, and the Tallulah Trojans expect to sew up the northeast district Class B crown in a Thanksgiving game with Ferriday.

Ruston ended northeast district Class A competition Friday night undefeated and untied by downing Jonesboro-Hodge, 40 to 12, and Coach "Hoss" Garrett's Bearcats, who nosed out Neville for the district title, 14-13, are expected to get the district crown and the right to meet Springhill, undefeated and untied in the northwest district, for the north Louisiana championship. The Winnsboro Wildcats, also undefeated in Class A, played only two conference games this year and may not be considered in the title picture although Winnsboro fans are pulling to get their club in the playoffs. Winnsboro has lost only to Class AA Bolton, 13-12. (A report earlier in the week that Winnsbor had lost to Neville was erroneous, and the Neville record was intended to show a win ovr Winnfield—not Winnsboro).

Coach Devon Payne's Tallulah Trojans passed what was regarded as their most serious threat when they bounced the Lake Providence Panthers Friday night, 26-6. Ferriday's Bulldogs, only other undefeated Class B team in the district, plays the favored Trojans at Tallulah Thursday afternoon.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR JUNIOR SUGAR BOWL GAME HERE

The advanced sale of tickets for the Junior Sugar Bowl football classic for junior colleges here moved into high gear yesterday as the pasteboards were placed on sale at Monroe and West Monroe business establishments.

Anticipating a sellout crowd for the inaugural game to be played between Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College and Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., Roy Q. Cole, chairman of the ticket committee, last night said all pasteboards would go on a "first come, first served" basis.

"Every football fan in this area will want to see the game," Cole said, "and a lot of folks will wait until just before game-time and realize they are without tickets. The tickets are going first come, first served, and we hope that everybody desiring them will make their purchases as soon as possible."

All net proceeds of the game which is being sponsored by the Monroe Lions Club will be used to buy recreational equipment for the children of Monroe.

Tickets are on sale at Central Tower Service Station, Haddad's, Hunt and Whitaker, Bell's Pharmacy, Fink the Tailor's, Wilson-Lockhart's, Gay Clothing Company, D. Masur and Sons, E. W. Cruse realty office, Calvert's Drugs, and Cole and Leigh Insurance Agency.

Stadium boxes of six seats are selling for $18. Reserved seats in the westside stands are going for $2.40, and general admission pasteboards are selling at $1.20 each. The tax is included in all prices.

U. S. CHARGES FACED BY MONROE HUNTER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(Special)—Federal authorities today were in possession of information concerning a Monroe optometrist who allegedly violated the migratory game laws, Luther S. Montgomery, commissioner of the wildlife and fisheries department, announced.

Enforcement agents of the state department headed by Montgomery told the commissioner they apprehended Dr. T. A. Brulte, 3809 Spurgeon street, on November 15 at Marshy Boeuf. Montgomery said they reported finding the doctor in possession of 22 mallards, two wood ducks and one pintail duck.

Montgomery explained that ducks, being migratory birds, come under the protection of federal regulations. The duck season in Louisiana began at noon Tuesday, Nov. 18.

At the office of U. S. Commissioner M. C. Redmond, where federal game law violation charges are filed in this district, it was said Saturday no report on the Brulte case had been received from the state enforcement agency.

A. E. Jones of Monroe and B. C. Patterson of Swartz, state enforcement officers, apprehended Dr. Brulte, Homer Warren of Ruston, district agent, said earlier in the week, but the report was withheld from publication. Warren explained announcement of arrests are made only by the state office at New Orleans.

It was said Dr. Brulte was accused of five violations of the federal wild fowl treaty act—killing ducks out of season, possession of more than the legal limit, possession of wood duck on which there is no open season, using an unplugged repeating shotgun and failure to have a federal stamp on his hunting license.

Dr. Brulte was not taken into custody by the agents, but the ducks were seized and his gun held as evidence. Under the usual procedure he would be notified later to appear before the commissioner to post bond for appearance for arraignment in federal court.

Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Other football teams have their minute men, but the University of Kansas has its men of the hour. Sixty-minute men, that is.

Maybe someone should tell the Jayhawkers they can't win games that way in this day and age of specialized performers. Nobody has, apparently, as they still are undefeated as of today. They meet Missouri tomorrow in a midwest version of the Yale-Harvard game, but as of now they have been quite successful, thank you.

George Sauer, the old Nebraskan who is coaching Kansas, has the rather quaint notion that all football players should be well rounded. Not roly-poly, necessarily, but well-rounded in their play. He thinks that if he has 11 men out there on the field and his team throws a forward pass which is intercepted the 11 men shouldn't have to high-tail it for the bench screaming for help because they are just offensive men and had never learned how to tackle.

Sauer himself was quite a lad in a football suit. As fullback on some fine Nebraska teams he was in there just about all the time, doing everything a football player should do and doing it superbly.

As Don Pierce, able tub thumper for the Kansas team, points out, the Jayhawks don't carry a special passer for play KZ82, and they don't trot out a padless robot to kick extra points, or own a replacement line of ape-men to put in on defense.

The 11 Kansans who start the game are expected, and are able, to go as long as they are needed out there, whether their team is on the offense, the defense, or just coasting along holding down the score.

Naturally in being so sparing with substitutes Sauer is handicapped. He can't call the signals. Oddly enough, however, he's discovered the boys aren't all dopes nowadays and they do a pretty fair job of calling their own signals. In their first seven games they scored 203 points. so they must have used the right play once in awhile.

There are eight Jayhawks who have played the full 60 minutes in at least one game, and a dozen others who have 50 minutes of play in a game to their credit.

It's quite a relief to run across a team like that in this day of minute men, or even 10-second men. Many is the time we've seen boys gallop on the field as if carrying a message to Gercia, and then gallop right off again as soon as a play had been run off. They had done their bit. They could have got all the training they needed from Western Union.

The pros were the first to go hog-wild on substitutions, and now they carry it to extremes, with men on the squads who can do one thing well, and that's all.

The New York Giants have a 40-year-old gent on their squad named Ken Strong. Now at one time, a couple of decades ago, Strong was one of the best football players in the nation. One of the best you'd see anywhere, in any era, for that matter.

He's 40 now, but he can placekick like he was tossing pennies in a barrel. He kicks off, too, and we recall how apprehensive we were one day when the player taking the kick almost got through the rest of the giant team. Just when it appeared Strong was on the spot and would have to subject his aging bones to body contact, a teammate saved the day by nipping the carrier from behind.

But that's neither here nor there. The point is that Kansas is proving that good, old-fashioned football isn't entirely a last art. Sauer has told the boys that's the way the game is played. Just wait until they find out how easy the boys on the other teams have it.

MAROONS BARELY NIP SOUTHERNERS BY 14 TO 7 SCORE

Second And Third Teams See Most Service For Mississippi State

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 22.—(AP)—In a cold, hard, driving rain that lasted throughout the game, Mississippi State scored a 14-7 win over scrappy Mississippi Southern before a crowd of 5,000 fans today.

It was the Maroons' seventh win of the year.

With second and third team players seeing considerable service, the Maroons pushed across a touchdown after three minutes of the first period on a 67 yard drive that saw Wallace (Eagle) Matulich going over from the four yard stripe. The Maroons' second touchdown came early in the third quarter on a 50-yard drive with Matulich going over from the two-yard line.

Mississippi Southern got their touchdown in the final quarter when they marched 43 yards to the Maroon goal. The drive was featured by a 11-yard run by Bennie Ray Nobles and a 27-yard pass from Vernon Wells to Botts McCormick, which put the ball on the State two yard line. Wells then passed to reserve-end George Stevens for the touchdown.

In the first State touchdown Matulich, Harper Davis, and Jim Bailey alternated in carrying the ball and it took exactly nine plays before Matulich, who replaced the injured Shorty McWilliams at tailback, scored.

The second and third quarters were stalemated with neither team being able to gain any considerable yardage and both teams had to resort to kicking.

In the fourth quarter, George Cartwright, Maroon tackle, blocked a southern punt, with Jerry Odom recovering in southern territory as the game ended the Maroons were in possession of the ball on the Mississippi Southern 27-yard line after a 43-yard drive that saw Matulich and Bailey alternating in carrying the ball.

Max Stainbrook converted two extra points for the Maroons while Doug Honacker added Southern's extra point.

The lineups:

Miss. State	Pos.	Miss. Southern
K. Davis	LE	J. Smith
Garrett	LT	Katrishen
Williams	LG	Jordan
Ray	C	Lewis
Hughes	RG	Mangum
Champion	RT	Dement
Alexander	RE	Honacker
Jones	QB	Lambright
Matulich	LH	Winstead
H. Davis	RH	Nobles
Bailey	FB	Latham

Score by quarters:

Miss. State	7	0	7	0	—14
Miss. Southern	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns: Mississippi State—Matulich 2. Extra points: Max Stainbrook (sub for H. Davis); Mississippi Southern: Touchdowns—Stevens (sub for Smith) extra point; Honacker.

Officials—Referee, E. D. Cavette (Georgia); umpire, Cliff Norvell (Memphis); head linesman, Bob King, (Missouri); field judge, Bobby Lloyd (Southwestern).

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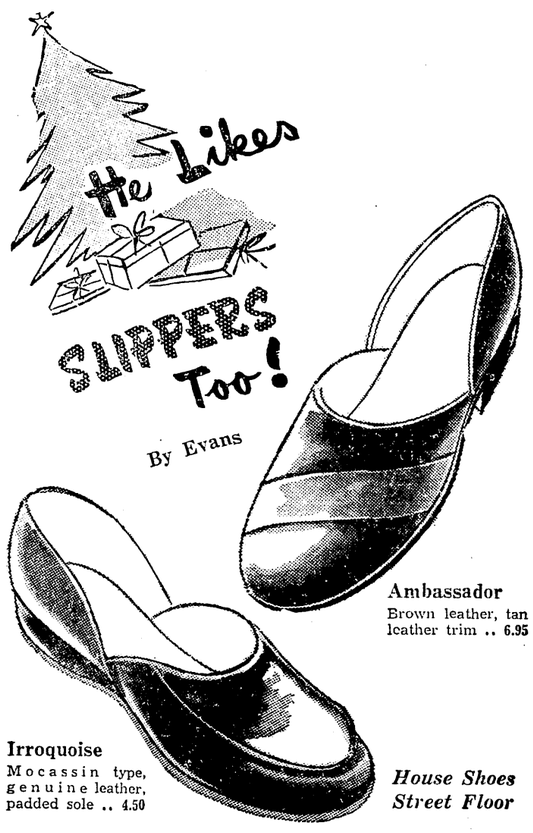

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BOWL-BOUND 'BAMA BANGS BENGALS, 41-12

GILMER RAMRODS TIDE IN STUNNING DEFEAT OF L. S. U.

Victory Clears Way For Red Elephants To Appear In Sugar Bowl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22—(AP)—Harry Gilmer, Alabama's great passing star, herded the Crimson Tide into the Sugar Bowl today with a 41-12 victory over a highly regarded Louisiana State eleven.

The announcement that Gilmer and his mates had landed the New Orleans plum against a team to be named next Saturday came shortly after a happy homecoming throng of 25,000 sat through damp weather to see the Tide win its fifth consecutive victory over Southeastern Conference opposition. Alabama accepted the bid.

Gilmer, who became a father yesterday, ran 92 yards for a touchdown with the first L. S. U. punt, and the invaders never got back in the game. The little Alabama half-back ended the scoring with a 31-yard pitch to end Rebel Steiner, and generally made himself obnoxious to the invaders all day.

Alabama rammed across two more quick touchdowns in the first quarter, following Gilmer's great run, and then scored one in each of the following periods.

Th L. S. U. Tigers rallied against the Alabama substitutes in the second half and saved something from the rout as Fullback Rip Collins drove across for their two scores, but the issue had long since been decided.

The Tigers opened with a running attack which carried to mid-field. Collins angled a fine punt to the Alabama eight, where Gilmer pulled it in. He dashed to his right, then cut back sharply to elude several tacklers and was away.

A recovered fumble on the L. S. U. 24 set up the next score. Gilmer cracked away for seven, and a penalty for roughness took it to the L. S. U. two. Gilmer drove to the one-foot line and Lowell Tew sewed the game up with a drive through the middle for the score, just five minutes after the opening kickoff.

Monk Moseley, Gilmers sub, ran 46 yards for another 'Bama tally shortly thereafter. Gilmer scored the next one, from four yards out.

Tew made his second touchdown early in the third period on a 38-yard run, and the final tally came on the Gilmer-Steiner pass.

Little Al Heroman set up the first L. S. U. score with a 50-yard run to the Alabama one. Collins went over. Collins added the other Tiger touchdown on a nine-yard run at right end to climax a 45-yard drive.

Alabama's line tore gaping holes in the L. S. U. forewall throughout the day, and the slippery ball seemed no handicap to the Tide ball handlers. The field was slippery at the start and after the first period, the contest was played in a cold drizzle.

Alabama also had a bowl bid from the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, and campus rumors say the Orange Bowl at Miami has been making overtures. However, the Tide decided to take the New Year's day engagement at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl.

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Alabama
Lyle	LE	Steiner
Barnes	LT	Whitley
McClelland	LG	Aozniak
Claunch	C	Mancha
Worley	RG	Richeson
Land	RT	Flowers
Wimberly	RE	Cain
Tittle	QB	Morrow
Coates	LH	Gilmer
Sandifer	RH	Cadenhead
Collins	FB	Tew

Score by quarter:

Louisiana State	0	0	6	6	—12
Alabama	21	7	7	6	—41

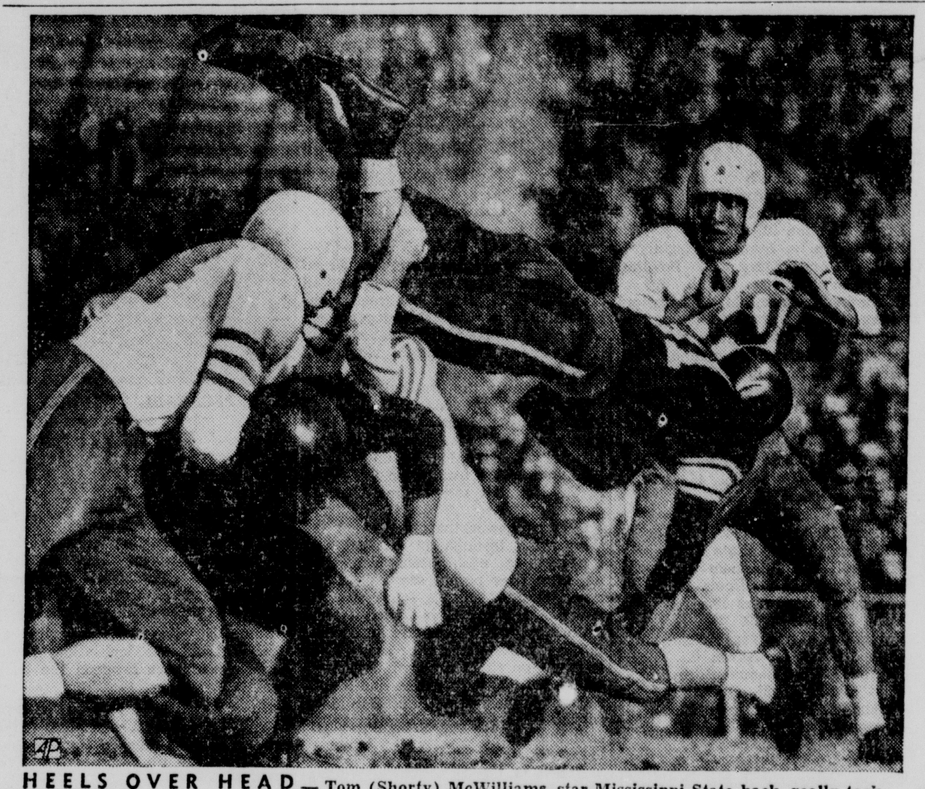
Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Collins, (2).

Alabama scoring — Touchdowns — Gilmer (2), Tew (2), Moseley (for Gilmer), Steiner. Points after touchdown—Morrow (placements), 5.

Louisiana State substitutions: Ends—Adams, McLeod, Bullock, Leach, and Loftin. Tackles — Baird, Shurtz, Stother, Heard, and R. Collins. Guards—Foti, Lewis, Cusimano, Reynolds, Core, Miciotto. Centers—Ballard and Barney. Backs—Pevey, Cason, Gray, Konz, Heroman, Griffith, Schroll, Clegg.

Alabama substitutions: Ends—White, Shouse, Hood, Chambliss. Tackles—Compton, Theris, Cassidy, Hannah, Gunn n. Guards—Franko, Mizerany, Cashio. Fortunato, Filippini, Holdshack, May. Centers—Chapman, Lochridge, Lauer. Backs — O'Sullivan, Cochran, Gryska, Moseley, Augusta, Salem, Pettus, Davis, Noonan, Hodges, Calvin.

102,050 Frenzied Fans Watch Trojans Blank Uclans



HEELS OVER HEAD — Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, star Mississippi State back, really took a header as he was tackled by Andy Douglas (19) of Auburn during a game in Birmingham.

BOWLING

SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Monroe Kiwanis	11	4	.733
American Legion	11	4	.733
Y's Men	8	7	.531
Exchange Club	7	8	.467
West Monroe Kiwanis	4	11	.267
West Monroe Lions	4	11	.267

Games Wednesday

West Monroe Lions vs. Y's Men.
American Legion vs. Exchange Club.
West Monroe Kiwanis vs. Monroe Kiwanis.

Team High Three

Monroe Kiwanis	2229
Y's Men	2214
American Legion	2119

Team High Single

Monroe Kiwanis	801
Y's Men	783
American Legion	727

Individual High Three

Burlingham	545
Snapp	537
Smith	533

Individual High Single

Cash	222
Smith	201
Snapp	199
Preston	199
Morrow	199

Ten Leading Bowlers

Snapp	174
Smith	163
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Burlingham	160
McGee, Dub	155
Stewart	155
Malone	152
White	151
Preston	150
Gauthier	145

MAJOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. and M. Tire Co.	24	9	.727
KMLB	23	10	.697
Guerriero Insurance	19	14	.576
News-Star—World	17	16	.515
Bennett's Service	17	16	.515
Lovers' Lane Pharmacy	16	17	.485
Guyton-Cote Radio	9	24	.273
Hollywood Drive-In	7	26	.217

Monday's Games

News-Star vs. Guerriero.
Guyton-Cote vs. Bennett's.
Hollywood Drive-In vs. KMLB.
Lovers's Lane vs. S. and M.

Majors' Big Six

Player	Avg.
Finkbeiner, KMLB	183
Peddy, News-Star	180
Snapp, Bennett's	176
Al Jones, KMLB	176
Holloway, S. and M.	175
Holmes, News-Star	173

High single game: Holmes, News-Star, 236; Mihna, Bennett's, 233; and Dyer, News-Star, 231.

High series: Finkbeiner, KMLB, 643; Holmes, News-Star, 616; and Peddy, News-Star, 600.

Team high game: News-Star, 927; S. and M. 927; and KMLB, 923.

Team high series: S. and M., 2,641; KMLB, 2,639; and News-Star, 2,598.

High team average: KMLB, 833; News-Star, 825; and S. and M., 813.

RAYVILLE TRIPS MANGHAM, 27-7

Marvin Smith Leads Hornets To Victory With 3 Touchdown Passes

RAYVILLE, Nov. 23.—(Special)—The Rayville Hornets rolled over a hard-fighting Mangham eleven 27 to 7 Friday afternoon. A large crowd saw Marvin Smith pass for 3 touchdowns to beat the Dragons in their homecoming contest.

In the first quarter neither team scored but at the first of the second period the Hornets drove 70 yards to score. In eight plays Jerry Meeks and Marvin Smith took the ball to the 2-yard line and Leroy Smith ran it over. Meeks passed to Perkins for the extra point to put Rayville in the lead 7 to 0. Ned Brunson set up the second Rayville touchdown when he intercepted a Mangham pass and ran it back to their 40 yard line. In three plays the Hornets took the ball to the 15 and then Smith passed to Meeks who made a diving catch for the score. Smith passed to Perkins for the extra point.

In the third period with Reese Bradshaw leading the attack the Hornets drove to the Mangham 40 yard line. Smith then passed to Perkins who scored his seventh touchdown of the year. This put Rayville in the lead 20 to 0.

Mangham's score came in the 4th period when they blocked a Hornet punt and took over on the 6 yard line. L. Free drove over from the six and Dye kicked the extra point.

Late in the last quarter Rayville got the ball on the 50 and started a drive that resulted in another touchdown. Bradshaw picked up 20 yards running and a pass to Jordan took the ball to the 15 yard line. Vic Jordan then ran one of Smith's passes over for the final score.

The lineups:

Rayville	Pos.	Mangham
Gilbert	LE	Hixon
Cannon	LT	Joyner
Chamblee	LG	Thomason
Thompson	C	Sartor
Calhoun	RG	Dye
Smith H.	RT	Hendrix
Statham	RE	Etier
N. Brunson	QB	King
Roberts	RH	L. Free
Smith M.	LH	C. Free
Bradshaw	FB	Swanner

The officials were H. C. Miller, referee; B. A. Patterson, umpire; and Jack May, head linesman.

CHRISTIAN FUMBLE IS ALL OWLS NEED

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.—(AP) Rice used a first period Texas Christian fumble as a springboard to a 7-0 victory here today.

Five-thousand persons braved cold, rainy weather to watch Rice score with less than four minutes remaining in the first period, then cling desperateley to the advantage, to take over third place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Pete Stout fumbled when hit by S. J. Roberts on the Horned Frog' 27 yard line. Five plays later, Huey Keeney cut inside his own left tackle and romped 14 yards for the touchdown. James Williams kicked the extra point.

Led by Pete Stout, Carl Knox and Lindy Berry, the Horned Frogs repeatedly surged deep into Rice territory, reaching the 18-yard line twice, once on an 80-yard fourth period drive.

Rice stiffened every time T. C. U. got in scoring position. Soft footing and a slippery ball ruined two touchdown chances for the Frogs.

Rice's only chance at scoring was the one it made to pay. The Horned Frogs yielded only 108 yards on the ground and Keeney gave a fine punting performance.

Hoot Mon, a trotter, led all harness races on the grand circuit this year in money won, gathering $56,810.

Among points of historical interest in Virginia are Mount Vernon, Monticello and Richmond.

REPORT BREADON SET TO DISPOSE OF CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Star-Times reported today it was "informed by extremely reliable sources" that Owner Sam Breadon is in the process of completing the sale of his St. Louis Cardinals.

Breadon refused either to confirm or deny the story, stating flatly "I have nothing to say."

The newspaper said it had learned that the announcement of the sale was to be made next Tuesday and that Postmaster General Robert Hannegan is reported to be the chief purchaser of the club.

Continuing the story says:

"There was one report that Breadon had met last night in his Sportsman's Park offices with a group representing the 'syndicate' doing the reported negotiating. Hannegan was not in this group. According to the information, the deal was closed late in the evening.

"The story that the Cardinals have been on the auction block has been recurrent for many months. Up to this time, Breadon has steadfastly denied every one of the reports. Today, his attitude was far different.

"To every question, Breadon kept repeating 'I have nothing to say.' When it was pointed out to him that on previous occasions he has been quick to issue denials, he still repeated nervously, 'I've got nothing to say.' "

GRAMBLING TIGERS CRUSH BUTLER, 67-0

HAYNESVILLE, La., Nov. 22—(Special)—The magical brilliance of Grambling College's bowl-bound Tigers swept aside, with remarkable ease, a briefly inspired Butler College eleven 67-0 before a blanket-wrapped crowd of 2,000 Friday night here in Tornado stadium.

The Tigers netted 583 yards rushing while holding Butler to a meager 31. So commendable was Grambling's defense that the Bears were able to notch but a single first down in the contest.

Grambling moved swiftly to the first tally. "Boots" Moore and Albany Jones figured prominently in the proceedings with Jones swashing over from the 10. The Tigers scored on two other occasions in the first quarter with Negro All-American candidate Paul "Tank" Younger registering both TDs—one on a sparking 10-yard sprint, the other on a 10-yard smash over tackle. "Boots" Moore intercepted a desperation Butler pass and ran it back 45 yards for Grambling's fifth score.

Despite the liberal use of third and fourth stringers in the last half, Grambling could do little to keep the score from mounting. Stubby John Christopher, who earned the fans plaudits as the game's top star, gave his best performance to date. The New Orleans sophomore scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 45 and 13 yards and pitched endzone passes to Charles Edward and Charles James for the eighth and ninth TDs. Emerson Stewart accounted for the other touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Willie Josephs, the talented kicking specialist, booted seven points after touchdowns from placement.

NATCHEZ AND GREENWOOD SIGNED FOR SHRIMP BOWL

GREENWOOD, Miss., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Greenwood's high school announced today it has accepted an invitation to meet Natchez in the Shrimp Bowl at Biloxi.

Natchez currently is rated third and Greenwood fourth in the Mississippi Big Eight Conference. Natchez has won five and lost one game—to Greenville 7-0—while Greenwood has won five and lost two.

Both teams have met Vicksburg and Hattiesburg. Greenwood took Hattiesburg 7-6, and Natchez won from them 6-0. Natchez defeated Vicksburg 26 to 2, but Hattiesburg fell before Vicksburg 13 to 7.

U. S. C. WINS WAY INTO ROSE BOWL WITH 6-0 VICTORY

Powers To Kirby Pass Puts Southern Cal In Bowl With Michigan

By Bob Myers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Playing before a record smashing crowd of 102,050 frenzied fans, Southern California's powerful Trojans defeated U. C. L. A., 6 to 0 today to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship and roll on to play mighty Michigan in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Clinching their 10th visit to the famed Pasadena Bowl, Southern Cal scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter, staved off a U. C. L. A. N. threat of tying the score in the final two minutes of the game.

The Trojans thus wound up their conference season with a perfect record. A tie with Rice, 7-7, in intersectional play was the only blot on their record.

The Troys running game was virtually bottled up by an Heroic Bruin line, but a couple of sharp passers—George Murphy and his Sophomore understudy Jim Powers, spelled the difference—and won the game.

Powers threw the winning pass—an arching toss from the Bruin 3-yard line into the end zone and the waiting arms of Reserve Halfback Jack Kirby. Tom Walker's try for the extra point was wide.

The Lineups:

U. C. L. A.	Pos.	U. S. C.
Pfears	LE	Tolman
Pastre	LT	Ferraro
Dimitro	LG	Clark
Paul	C	McCormick
Mikcevich	RG	McCall
Chambers	RT	Hendren
Clements	RE	Cleary
Reiges	QB	Murphy
Hoisch	LH	McCardle
Rossi	RH	Doll
Myers	FB	Lillywhite

Score by quarters:

U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	—0
U. S. C.	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdowns—Kirby (McCardle).

Substitutions:

U. C. L. A. Ends—Hoyt, Tinsley. Tackles—Mike, Matthews, Guards—Russell, Eaton, Steiner, Centers—McLaughlin. Backs—Benton, Shipkey, E. Johnson, Steffen, Maurer, Roesch.

U. S. C.: Ends—Salata, Linehan, Stillwell, Cramer. Tackles—Bird, Swope, Perrin. Guards—Bastian, Rea, Lowell. Centers—McCormick, Davis. Backs—Gray, Kirby, Powers, Walker, Betz, Oestrich, Doll, Garlin.

GRID STATISTICS

TULANE-NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Tulane-Notre Dame football statistics:

	Tulane	Notre Dame
First downs	7	24
Net yards gained rushing	111	453
Forward passes attempted	10	16
Forward passes completed	3	6
Yards forward passing	28	106
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	23	36
Punting average	36	20
Total yards, all kicks returned	45	126
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	5	75

L. S. U.-ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Statistics of L. S. U.-Alabama game today:

	L.S.U.	Alabama
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	191	192
Forward passes attempted	15	8
Forward passes completed	6	4
Yards by forward passes	93	77
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Yards runback intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	43.7	37.8
Total yards all kicks returned	128	304
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	35	40

INDIVIDUAL TIGER-TIDE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Individual statistics on leaders in the L. S. U.-Alabama game follows:

	Times carried	Net gain	Ave.
Tew, L. S. U.	13	13	5.7
Moseley, Ala.	9	65	7.2
Gilmer, Ala.	10	16	1.5
Collins, L. S. U.	11	42	3.8
Sandifer, L. S. U.	6	42	.7
Heroman, L. S. U.	4	59	14.7

	Passes Comptd.		Yards Gained
Gilmer, Ala.	7	4	77
Peve, L. S. U.	13	6	93

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Krauss & Cahn Men's Furnishings AND WINGS

Invite you to hear "TIME OUT" presented every Sunday at 12:25 p. m. on KMLB—1440 on your dial—Predict the final scores of the game.

The person picking the games right or closest to right will receive a BOX OF WING SHIRTS.

Thursday noon deadline for entries received at

Krauss & Cahn Men's Furnishings

333 DeSiard St.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Clip This Ad and Fill In

Tennessee	( )	vs.	Vanderbilt	( )
T. C. U.	( )	vs.	S. M. U.	( )
La. Tech	( )	vs.	Centenary	( )
N. J. C.	( )	vs.	Ala. State Teach.	( )
Miss. State	( )	vs.	Ole Miss	( )
Georgia	( )	vs.	Georgia Tech	( )

Yes . . . .
Leon Johnston
Is Now Located at the
FRANCES HOTEL BARBER SHOP
I invite all my old friends and solicit new ones..
Juniors A Specialty

GAY'S Pre Christmas SALE

5 DAYS ONLY
Monday Thru Saturday

80 Odd Men's All Wool
SUITS

Monroe's first down-to-earth price slashing suit sale in five years! Well tailored of all wool chevoits, flannels, tweeds, cashmeres, diagonal designs, tropicals. Selections complete in most sizes . . . If you can find your size you'll get a real buy! Shop early . . . All suits sold as they are . . . no alterations, please!

- Regulars
- Longs
- Shorts

Val. to 29.50 — $18.88

All Remaining Boys'

- JACKETS
- SWEATERS
- FINGERTIP COATS
- LEISURE COATS

1/2 Price

Doors Open 8:30 Sharp

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS. One lot long sleeve . . . values to $2.98. ..... 98c

MEN'S TWO-TONE LEISURE COATS. One lot in all wool fabrics. Values to $12.50. ..... $5.88

MEN'S MACKINAW COATS. All wool, variety of colors, $10.98 value. $6.88

SHEEP LINED COATS. Value $20.00. Out they go $9.88

MEN'S TOP COATS. Get ready for winter. Values to $26.50 $14.88

MEN'S TOWNE DRESS SHIRTS. One lot. White sanforized poplin, $2.98 Value $1.88

MEN'S SPORT COATS. One lot. All wool. $16.80 Value. $9.88

FINE QUALITY SWEATERS. One group Sleeveless. Now ..... 1/2 PRICE

DRESS AND SEMI-DRESS GLOVES. 150 pairs . . . Special Purchase. Values to $3.00. ..... $1.28

MEN'S VESTS. One lot. Sweater and Suit Styles. $1.18

CAPESKIN COATS. One group of 50. Special purchase, $35 value. $22.88

NAVY BLUE P-COATS. One lot, valued at $12.98. ..... $7.88

MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHIRTS. 50% wool, 50% cotton, long sleeves, Government surplus. Value 2.25. ..... $1.38

BLACK LEATHER JACKETS. Only 5 in this group. A-2 quality, Were $19.95. ..... $8.88

MEN'S DRESS PANTS. One lot zippered, pleated. $9.98 value. $5.88

All Sales Final

on Gifts at . . . GAY'S Clothing Company

347 DeSiard . . . Just Up the Street from Higher Prices

BOWL-BOUND 'BAMA BANGS BENGALS, 41-12

GILMER RAMRODS TIDE IN STUNNING DEFEAT OF L. S. U.

Victory Clears Way For Red Elephants To Appear In Sugar Bowl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22—(AP)—Harry Gilmer, Alabama's great passing star, herded the Crimson Tide into the Sugar Bowl today with a 41-12 victory over a highly regarded Louisiana State eleven.

The announcement that Gilmer and his mates had landed the New Orleans plum against a team to be named next Saturday came shortly after a happy homecoming throng of 25,000 sat through damp weather to see the Tide win its fifth consecutive victory over Southeastern Conference opposition. Alabama accepted the bid.

Gilmer, who became a father yesterday, ran 92 yards for a touchdown with the first L. S. U. punt, and the invaders never got back in the game. The little Alabama half-back ended the scoring with a 31-yard pitch to end Rebel Steiner, and generally made himself obnoxious to the invaders all day.

Alabama rammed across two more quick touchdowns in the first quarter, following Gilmer's great run, and then scored one in each of the following periods.

Th L. S. U. Tigers rallied against the Alabama substitutes in the second half and saved something from the rout as Fullback Rip Collins drove across for their two scores, but the issue had long since been decided.

The Tigers opened with a running attack which carried to mid-field. Collins angled a fine punt to the Alabama eight, where Gilmer pulled it in. He dashed to his right, then cut back sharply to elude several tacklers and was away.

A recovered fumble on the L. S. U. 24 set up the next score. Gilmer cracked away for seven, and a penalty for roughness took it to the L. S. U. two. Gilmer drove to the one-foot line and Lowell Tew sewed the game up with a drive through the middle for the score, just five minutes after the opening kickoff.

Monk Moseley, Gilmers sub, ran 46 yards for another 'Bama tally shortly thereafter. Gil ner scored the next one, from four ya ds out.

Tew made his second touchdown early in the third period on a 38-yard run, and the final tally came on the Gilmer-Steiner pass.

Little Al Heroman set up the first L. S. U. score with a 50-yard run to the Alabama one. Collins went over. Collins added the other Tiger touchdown on a nine-yard run at right end to climax a 45-yard drive.

Alabama's line tore gaping holes in the L. S. U. forewall throughout the day, and the slippery ball seemed no handicap to the Tide ball handlers. The field was slippery at the start and after the first period, the contest was played in a cold drizzle.

Alabama also had a bowl bid from the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, and campus rumors say the Orange Bowl at Miami has been making overtures. However, the Tide decided to take the New Year's day engagement at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl.

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Alabama
Lyle	LE	Steiner
Barnes	LT	Whitley
McClelland	LG	Aozniak
Claunch	C	Mancha
Worley	RG	Richeson
Land	RT	Flowers
Wimberly	RE	Cain
Tittle	QB	Morrow
Coates	LH	Gilmer
Sandifer	RH	Cadenhead
Collins	FB	Tew

Score by quarter:

Louisiana State	0	0	6	6	—12
Alabama	21	7	7	6	—41

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdowns—Collins, (2).

Alabama scoring — Touchdowns — Gilmer (2), Tew (2), Moseley (for Gilmer), Steiner. Points after touchdown—Morrow (placements), 5.

Louisiana State substitutions: Ends—Adams, McLeod, Bullock, Leach, and Loft'n. Tackles — Baird, Shurtz, Stother, Heard, and R. Collins. Guards—Foti, Lewis, Cusimano, Reynolds. Core, Miciotto. Centers—Ballard and Barney. Backs—Pevey, Cason, Gray, Konz, Heroman, Griffith, Schroll, Clegg.

Alabama substitutions: Ends—White, Shouse, Hood, Chambliss. Tackles—Compton, Theris, Cassidy, Hannah, Gunn'n. Guards—Franko, Mizerany, Cashio. Fortunato, Filippini, Holdhack, May. Centers—Chapman, Lochridge, Lauer. Backs — O'Sullivan, Cochran, Gryska, Moseley, Augusta, Salem, Pettus, Davis, Noonan, Hodges, Calvin.

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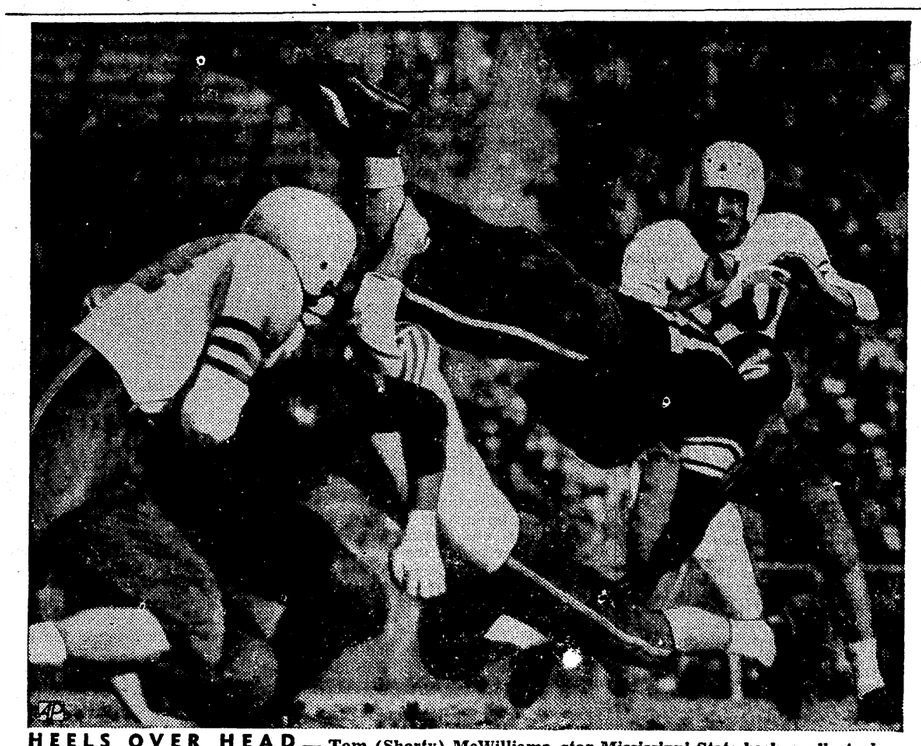

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Clements	RE	Cleary
Reiges	QB	Murphy
Hoisch	LH	McCardle
Rossi	RH	Doll
Myers	FB	Lillywhite

Score by quarters:

U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	—0
U. S. C.	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdowns—Kirby (McCardle).

Substitutions:

U. C. L. A. Ends—Hoyt, Tinsley. Tackles—Mike, Matthews, Guards—Russell, Eaton, Steiner, Centers—McLaughlin. Backs—Benton, Shipkey, E. Johnson, Steffen, Maurer, Roesch.

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High series: Finkbeiner, KMLB, 643; Holmes, News-Star, 616; and Peddy, News-Star, 600.

Team high game: News-Star, 927; S. and M. 927; and KMLB, 923.

Team high series: S. and M., 2,641; KMLB, 2,639; and News-Star, 2,598.

High team average: KMLB, 833; News-Star, 825; and S. and M., 813.

RAYVILLE TRIPS MANGHAM, 27-7

Marvin Smith Leads Hornets To Victory With 3 Touchdown Passes

RAYVILLE, Nov. 23.—(Special)—The Rayville Hornets rolled over a hard-fighting Mangham eleven 27 to 7 Friday afternoon. A large crowd saw Marvin Smith pass for 3 touchdowns to beat the Dragons in their homecoming contest.

In the first quarter neither team scored but at the first of the second period the Hornets drove 70 yards to score. In eight plays Jerry Meeks and Marvin Smith took the ball to the 2-yard line and Leroy Smith ran it over. Meeks passed to Perkins for the extra point to put Rayville in the lead 7 to 0. Ned Brunson set up the second Rayville touchdown when he intercepted a Mangham pass and ran it back to their 40 yard line. In three plays the Hornets took the ball to the 15 and then Smith passed to Meeks who made a diving catch for the score. Smith passed to Perkins for the extra point.

In the third period with Reese Bradshaw leading the attack the Hornets drove to the Mangham 40 yard line. Smith then passed to Perkins who scored his seventh touchdown of the year. This put Rayville in the lead 20 to 0.

Mangham's score came in the 4th period when they blocked a Hornet punt and took over on the 6 yard line. L. Free drove over from the six and Dye kicked the extra point.

Late in the last quarter Rayville got the ball on the 50 and started a drive that resulted in another touchdown. Bradshaw picked up 20 yards running and a pass to Jordan took the ball to the 15 yard line. Vic Jordan then ran one of Smith's passes over for the final score.

The lineups:

Rayville	Pos.	Mangham
Gilbert	LE	Hixon
Cannon	LT	Joyner
Chamblee	LG	Thomason
Thompson	C	Sartor
Calhoun	RG	Dye
Smith H.	RT	Hendrix
Statham	RE	Etier
N. Brunson	QB	King
Roberts	RH	L. Free
Smith M.	LH	C. Free
Bradshaw	FB	Swanner

The officials were H. C. Miller, referee; B. A. Patterson, umpire; and Jack May, head linesman.

CHRISTIAN FUMBLE IS ALL OWLS NEED

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.—(AP) Rice used a first period Texas Christian fumble as a springboard to a 7-0 victory here today.

Five-thousand persons braved cold, rainy weather to watch Rice score with less than four minutes remaining in the first period, then cling desperateley to the advantage, to take over third place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Pete Stout fumbled when hit by S. J. Roberts on the Horned Frog' 27 yard line. Five plays later, Huey Keeney cut inside his own left tackle and romped 14 yards for the touchdown. James Williams kicked the extra point.

Led by Pete Stout, Carl Knox and Lindy Berry, the Horned Frogs repeatedly surged deep into Rice territory, reaching the 18-yard line twice, once on an 80-yard fourth period drive.

Rice stiffened every time T. C. U. got in scoring position. Soft footing and a slippery ball ruined two touchdown chances for the Frogs.

Rice's only chance at scoring was the one it made to pay. The Horned Frogs yielded only 108 yards on the ground and Keeney gave a fine punting performance.

Hoot Mon, a trotter, led all harness races on the grand circuit this year in money won, gathering $56,810.

Among points of historical interest in Virginia are Mount Vernon, Monticello and Richmond.

REPORT BREADON SET TO DISPOSE OF CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Star-Times reported today it was "informed by extremely reliable sources" that Owner Sam Breadon is in the process of completing the sale of his St. Louis Cardinals.

Breadon refused either to confirm or deny the story, stating flatly "I have nothing to say."

The newspaper said it had learned that the announcement of the sale was to be made next Tuesday and that Postmaster General Robert Hannegan is reported to be the chief purchaser of the club.

Continuing the story says:

"There was one report that Breadon had met last night in his Sportsman's Park offices with a group representing the 'syndicate' doing the reported negotiating. Hannegan was not in this group. According to the information, the deal was closed late in the evening.

"The story that the Cardinals have been on the auction block has been recurrent for many months. Up to this time, Breadon has steadfastly denied every one of the reports. Today, his attitude was far different.

"To every question, Breadon kept repeating 'I have nothing to say.' When it was pointed out to him that on previous occasions he has been quick to issue denials, he still repeated nervously, 'I've got nothing to say.'"

GRAMBLING TIGERS CRUSH BUTLER, 67-0

HAYNESVILLE, La., Nov. 22—(Special)—The magical brilliance of Grambling College's bowl-bound Tigers swept aside, with remarkable ease, a briefly inspired Butler College eleven 67-0 before a blanket-wrapped crowd of 2,000 Friday night here in Tornado stadium.

The Tigers netted 583 yards rushing while holding Butler to a meager 31. So commendable was Grambling's defense that the Bears were able to notch but a single first down in the contest.

Grambling moved swiftly to the first tally. "Boots" Moore and Albany Jones figured prominently in the proceedings with Jones swashing over from the 10. The Tigers scored on two other occasions in the first quarter with Negro All-American candidate Paul "Tank" Younger registering both TDs—one on a sparking 10-yard sprint, the other on a 10-yard smash over tackle. "Boots" Moore intercepted a desperation Butler pass and ran it back 45 yards for Grambling's fifth score.

Despite the liberal use of third and fourth stringers in the last half, Grambling could do little to keep the score from mounting. Stubby John Christopher, who earned the fans plaudits as the game's top star, gave his best performance to date. The New Orleans sophomore scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 45 and 13 yards and pitched endzone passes to Charles Edward and Charles James for the eighth and ninth TDs. Emerson Stewart accounted for the other touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Willie Josephs, the talented kicking specialist, booted seven points after touchdowns from placement.

NATCHEZ AND GREENWOOD SIGNED FOR SHRIMP BOWL

GREENWOOD, Miss., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Greenwood's high school announced today it has accepted an invitation to meet Natchez in the Shrimp Bowl at Biloxi.

Natchez currently is rated third and Greenwood fourth in the Mississippi Big Eight Conference. Natchez has won five and lost one game—to Greenville 7-0—while Greenwood has won five and lost two.

Both teams have met Vicksburg and Hattiesburg. Greenwood took Hattiesburg 7-6, and Natchez won from them 6-0. Natchez defeated Vicksburg 26 to 2, but Hattiesburg fell before Vicksburg 13 to 7.

GRID STATISTICS

TULANE-NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Tulane-Notre Dame football statistics:

	Tulane	Notre Dame
First downs	7	24
Net yards gained rushing	111	453
Forward passes attempted	10	16
Forward passes completed	3	6
Yards forward passing	28	106
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained run-back interceptions	23	36
Punting average	36	20
Total yards, all kicks returned	45	126
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost by penalties	5	75

L. S. U.-ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Statistics of L. S. U.-Alabama game today:

	L.S.U.	Alabama
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	191	192
Forward passes attempted	15	8
Forward passes completed	6	4
Yards by forward passes	93	77
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Yards runback intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	43.7	37.8
Total yards all kicks returned	128	304
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	35	40

INDIVIDUAL TIGER-TIDE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Individual statistics on leaders in the L. S. U.-Alabama game follows:

	Times carried	Net gain	Ave.
Tew, L. S. U.	13	13	5.7
Moseley, Ala.	9	65	7.2
Gilmer, Ala.	10	16	1.5
Collins, L. S. U.	11	42	3.8
Sandifer, L. S. U.	6	42	.7
Heroman, L. S. U.	4	59	14.7

	Passes Comptd.		Yards Gained
Gilmer, Ala.	7	4	77
Peve, L. S. U.	13	6	93

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La. Tech	( )	vs.	Centenary	( )
N. J. C.	( )	vs.	Ala. State Teach.	( )
Miss. State	( )	vs.	Ole Miss	( )
Georgia	( )	vs.	Georgia Tech	( )

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NOTRE DAME MIGHT SWAMPS TULANE, 59-6

GREENIE MENTAL LAPSES HELPFUL TO FIGHTING IRISH

South Benders Get 32 Points First Quarter In Drive To 8th Win

By Jerry Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Undefeated Notre Dame, exploding for five opening period touchdowns, rolled up its eighth ntraight victory and its largest score of the season with a 59-6 rout of bewildered Tulane before an Irish home finale crowd of 57,000 today.

With Coach Frank Leahy in Los Angeles scouting Southern California, Notre Dame's only remaining hurdle in its bid for a second straight national crown, the Irish plainly were swinging to replace Michigan at the top of the Asnociated Press national poll. The Wolverines last week unseated the Irish with a 40-6 rout of Wisconsin.

After scoring 32 points in the first period, mainly on Tulane mental lapses, the Irish banked across two more touchdowns in each the third and fourth periods.

Seven backs figured in the Irish scoring with Fleet Terry Brennan, who was carried from the field in the third period, his knee badly wrenched, and Emil Sitko, each scoring twice.

Assistant Coach Ed Krause mercifully yanked the Irish first stringers after they ran themselves dizzy in the first period scoring spree. It was against Notre Dame reserves that Tulane pushed across its only score in the second period with Back Ed Price smashing over from the one-foot line to cap a 73-yard march, that was the day's best offensive showing of the engulfed Green wave.

The Notre Dame varsity however, opened the second half and after brief resistance by Tulane, who had held the Irish scoreless in the second period, the rout again was in full swing.

Only two of Notre Dame's nine touchdowns came on panses as the ripping Irish ground attack rolled up 453 yards against Tulane's 111 by rushing.

Notre Dame first scored with the game three minutes old as Sitko plunged three yards following a 37-yard pass interception return by Brennan.

The.. came the first of two Tulane boners on onside kickoffs recovered by Notre Dame in the opening period. Johnny Lujack quickly capitalized on the break with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Sitko.

Terry Brennan's clever 18-yard run produced the third touchdown and after Notre Dame again recovered its kickoff with Green Wave backs casually watching the ball, Third Stringer Bill Gompers streaked 37 yards on the first running play to score. A five yard toss from Lujack to Terry Brennan finished the first period carnage.

In the third period, Johnny Panelli plunged one yard and Bob Livingstone, two plays after he returned a Tulane punt 50 yards, rammed four for touchdowns.

The two six-pointers in the closing period, came as Corwin Clatt rammed four and Jim Brennan, Terry's brother, skipped 14 to climax sustained Irish drives.

Fred Earley connected on five of his nine conversion attempts.

The closing game attendance gave Notre Dame a season record of 228,171 in its new stadium.

The lineups:

Tulane	Pos.	Notre Dame
O'Brien	LE	Martin
Frantz	LT	Connor
Heider	IG	Fischer
Dedeaux	C	Walsh
Balen	RG	Signaigo
Klein	RT	Czarobski
Partridge	RE	Hart
Elender	QB	Ashbaugh
Van Meter	LH	Brennan
Price	RH	Sitko
Svoboda	FB	Panelli

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	6	0	0	—6
Notre Dame	32	0	14	13	—59

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Price.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Sitko 2, T. Brennan 2, Gompers (for Sitko), J. Brennan (for Sitko), Panelli, Livingstone (for Brennan), Clatt (for Panelli). Points after touchdown, Earley (for Alsbaugh) 5 placement).

Substitutions:

Notre Dame—Ends, Wightkin, Waybright, Leonard, Espenan, Johnson, Michaels. Tackles, Urban, McGehee, Cifelli, Sullivan, Budynkiewicz, Hudak. Guards, Oracko, Lally, Frampton, Gaul. Centers, Strohmeyer, Statuto, Grothaus. Quarterbacks, Lujack, Tripucka, Begley, Skall. Halfbacks, Earley, Gompers, Smith, Livingstone, Spaniel, J. Brennan. Fullbacks, Swistowicz, Clatt, Simmons.

Tulane—Ends, Olsen, Riggs, Wasielski. Tackles, Druen, Rogas, Lea. Guards, Doyle, Deramee, Brown. Quarterbacks, Finley, Keeton. Halfbacks, Jones, McCain, Kinek, Prats, Wojcik, Bienz. Fullbacks, Sikora, Hoot.

'BIG FOUR'

(Continued from First Page)

it is today when the facts of the hazard are not quite so clear."

The deputy foreign ministers have failed completely either to resolve any of the foreign ministers disagreements on German problems left over from the Moscow conference last spring, or to lay down a program of work for the meeting here.

Thus it seemed certain that the first task of the Big Four would be to decide whether they will tackle the German or Austrian problems first.

The United States, Britain and France agreed in the deputies' sessions that completion of the Austrian treaty restoring that country to full independence and freedom from foreign troops should be given priority. The Russians objected.

Savage, Craig Come Back For Tag Team Bout With Castle, 'Scorpion'

Toledo Wrestler Skips Title Opportunity For Match Tuesday Night

Leo Daniel Boone Savage and George Craig, who clowned their way to victory in a tag team wrestling match here last Tuesday, are coming back for a challenge match with Bob Castle, Toledo, Ohio, and a mysterious grapp er identified here only as "The Scorpion" for a tag team scramble this week.

Castle, one of the best light heavyweights currently appearing in the south, skipped a chance at the Louisiana light-heavy title in accepting the tag match with Savage and the Scorpion.

Promoter Gus Kallio, figuring Castle as ripe for a title scramble with Craig, holder of the state belt, approached the Toledo tussler on the subject only to have Castle bid for the tag team batt e instead.

"I want a title match with Craig," Castle said, "but right now I'm more interested in a possible tag bout with Craig and Savage.

"I heard how Savage and Craig made monkeys out of Chico Ortiz and Ray Clements there last Tuesday night. I would like nothing better than to show that pair they can't make monkeys out of me, provided I can get the partner of my own choice."

Asked about his partner, Castle said he was choosing the "Scorpion" and divulged no further information regarding the identity of his partner.

"We'll take Savage and Craig on that mat of yours," Castle informed Kallio, "and I'll just tell you, Savage can come into that ring with his big circus clown laugh if he wants to, but that cynical smile wan't last long. It's going to be serious going for those two as long as they are in the ring with us."

Savage gave Promoter Kallio the "go ahead" in arranging the match after receiving the challenge.

"Apparently Castle talks too much," Savage said, "but when we scuffle around in that ring one of those toughies is bound to get between my arms. I'm strictly a manhandler, and when I get my bear-hug on one of them it always makes me happy. Just think about how they brag about their toughness and then watch what happens when the bear-hug gets them."

The tag team brawl is scheduled for a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win.

As the semi-final attraction, Craig is slated to tangle with Castle or the Scorpion, the foe to be decided at the ringside. The opening match will be for one fall with a 15-minute time limit.

Bill Barney will referee both matches.

WILDCATS SHADE DELTA STATE, 7-6

Charles McFee Converts Point That Means Margin Of Victory

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—Louisiana College's Wildcats outfought a heavily favored Delta State Teachers eleven, 7-6, breaking a losing streak which extended back to the first game of the 1946 season.

The game, played in four inches of mud and a continuous rain, was a punting duel between Tom Jones of the Statesmen and Frank Cicero of the Wildcats, although a slippery ball resulted in numerous partially blocked punts to lower averages to 27 yards for each team.

Both teams played for breaks during most of the game, and the Cats settled down to a defensive strategy after taking a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

The Wildcats score came after they covered a Delta fumble on the Mississippians' 45-yard l ne, and marched to the three as the first quarter ended. Leville Thomas swept his left end on a pitchout from Quarterback Ray Newman to score standing up. The margin of victory was provided by Charles McFee, substitute left halfback, who converted.

With less than two minutes remaining before the half, Delta recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Cats 32, from where Tom Jones passed to Jim Carballo for the score. A wobbly pass from center and a charging Wildcat line cost the Statesmen a chance to tie the score.

Neither team scored a penetration during the last half, although two partially blocked kicks gave Delta State the ball near the 5 in Wildcat territory. The Louisiana team held for downs in both instances and stifled potential scoring threats.

BLOCK HIGH BEARS CLASH WITH SAREPTA WEDNESDAY

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Block High School's gridiron Bears wi l begin a two-year grid rivalry with Sarepta next Wednesday as they journey to the Webster parish school field for a Thanksgiving eve engagement. The game will be played at night.

Coach Frank Bishop of Block announced this week that the two schools had agreed to at least two years of home and home competition, the Sarepta team coming here next fall. Both schools are Class B.

The game at Sarepta will be the fartherest from home this season for the Bears and will be the next-to-last game of the year. Wisner will invade Jonesville Dec. 5 to close the Block season.

Sarepta will be the seventh school with which the Bears have agreed for a 1948 contest. Others include Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe, Mangham, Crowville, Wisner, Columbia and Sicily Island. The latter school has been assured of a grid team next fall and officials plan a Thanksgiving Day game between the two parish rivals.

CENTENARY HOLDS TRINITY IN CHECK TO CLAIM 6-6 TIE

Gentlemen Refuse To Be Overawed By Texans In Battle In Mud

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—A determined and stubborn Centenary College eleven refused to be overawed by a beefy squad from Trinity University of San Antonio and fought the Texans on almost even terms tonight at the Fair Grounds to gain a 6-6 deadlock with their heavily-favored visitors.

The game was played in a sea of mud and witnessed by a meagre crowd of some 1,000 who were brave enough to come out and see the Gents in their final home game of the season.

Each team missed a scoring opportunity in the contest in which the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle. Centenary outgained its heavier opponent on the sloppy ground, amassing 133 net yards to 118 for the visitors, but the Tigers held an 85 to 11 advantage in passing to compile a total yardage of 203 against Centenary's 144.

After a scoreless first half, which was primarily a punting duel, Trinity splashed to a 6-0 lead early in the third quarter. The score came as a result of a break the Tigers got when Bob Barlow fumbled and Morton Schefts caught the ball in the air, after which he was downed on the Centenary 24-yard line. Five plays later, Ed Mattson skirted his right end from the seven-yard line for the touchdown. Walter Levermann's placement was no good.

After playing the ball on a fumble, Centenary took over on its own 20 when Walter Levermann missed an attempted field goal from a 25-yard scrimmage line.

Burl Bartlett shot a seven-yard pass to W. L. Matney, then Bartlett turned in the game's outstanding run when he shot through the line for a 52-yard jaunt, being hauled down from behind on the Trinity 21-yard line. A 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty gave Centenary the ball on the Tigers' six-yard line and three plays later Bartlett went across on a quarter back sneak. Barlow's kick for the point was blocked.

Centenary let a golden opportunity slip from its grasp midway in the second quarter when Dario Hinojosa blocked Gerald Levermann's punt and Spataro fell on the ball on the Trinity three-yard line. On the next play, however, Barlow fumbled and Darrell Hogan recovered for Trinity.

Late in the game, Trinity appeared as if it was on its way to sewing up the game when Gerald Levermann battered his way to the gent four-yard line but a 15-yard holding penalty set the Tigers back to the Gents' 17-yard line and a pass and field goal attempt that just failed was in the last threat the visitors could muster.

Trinity's last push started from its own 37 where Barlow had kicked to Lloyd Parker.

The game ended with Centenary in possession of the ball on the Trinity 39-yard line.

TRIBESMEN END

(Continued from Tenth Page)

than they have been since the season opener.

Even "Hickie" Bell, fullback who suffered a shoulder fracture in the second game of the season, returned to action the past week along with the Broussard brothers, Rudy and Jay, a pair of stalwart guards who have been crippled and available for only part-time duty since early in the season.

But win or lose the Indians are definite for the Junior Sugar Bowl in which their opponents will be Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College. The Texans, still in the running for the Texas Junior Conference championship, end their regular schedule on Thanksgiving also. A victory for Hillsboro Thursday over Henderson would send the team into the Texas junior college championship game on December 5.

PENN STATE ENDS UNBEATEN SEASON

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—(AP)—Penn State gained its first unbeaten and untied season in 35 years with consummate ease today by rolling over the Pitt Panthers, 29-0. Thus the Lions snapped a jinx which had frustrated them in other years.

The mighty Lions' ninth victory opened the way to a post-season bowl bid for a competent eleven which is the stoutest defensively in the land, according to national statistics.

Halfback Bobby Williams showed the Lions to the promised land, scoring the first two touchdowns.

Penn State added another touchdown in the third period on a 40-yard play. Fullback Francis Rogel burst through the Pitt line for 20 yards and, as he was tackled, he lateraled to Elwood Petchel who covered the remaining 20 yards for the score.

Dennie Hoggard, third string end, scored for Penn State in the third period in an unusual play. He grabbed a fumble by Bobby Lee in mid-air and romped over from 22 yards out.

Ed Czekaj, a kicking specialist, accounted for the rest of the scoring by booting a last period field goal from the 21 and adding two extra points.

A pair of rare black-neck South American swans, imported from Chile, have been added to the Hialeah infield scenery.

REWORKED TRACK AT FAIR GROUNDS BOON FOR RACERS

New Orleans Turf Season Set To Open Thanksgiving Day

By Elliott Chaze

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New Orleans Fair Grounds opens its winter racing season Thanksgiving Day on a brand new track designed to allow the ponies to run on top of it—instead of through it.

In past years late winter and early spring rains made a black paste of the historic oval.

The jockey's got a little weary of finishing a day's work in blackface. Spectators couldn't read the numbers on their darlings. The horses themselves never complained but you could see they felt ill at ease in the role of amphibians. In short, the Fair Grounds looked like an excellent site for a brick factory.

The new track cost approximately $138,000 and according to Fair Grounds President John S. Letellier, will do away with the traditional parade of the mud-balls. Letellier says there will be no recurrence of the 1945 season which was shut down for a time because of the rains and poor drainage.

Some 1,500 of the nation's bluebloods are already stabled here, awaiting a chance to run on the new surface.

Among possible starters for the opening event, the $5,000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap, is Joe W. Brown's Michigan Kid. The Kid won the opener last year, piloted by Eric Guerin, who later rode Jet Pilot to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Other potential starters include two of Michigan Kid's stablemates, King Dorsett and Fox Brownie. Then there's Ben Whitaker's Carolyn A, a filly which romped away with the $20,000 Louisiana Derby a year ago; Louis Prima's Republican; Mrs. John S. Letellier's Jack S. L.; and Dixiana Stable's Star Reward, an also-ran in the Kentucky Derby.

This season's jockey list contains such names as that of Steve Brooks, top rider of top riders, with more than 200 winners for the year; also, Willie Badgett, Johnny D'Augistino, Willie Saunders, Frankie Moon, Bobbie Ranum, and the veteran Guerin who is by way of becoming an annual visitor to New Orleans.

These riders will be gunning for a share of the $1,000,000 in purses to be offered at the winter meeting. The cream events include the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap, the $20,000 Louisiana Derby, the Louisiana, Lecompte and Diamond Jubilee Handicaps, each a $10,000 affair.

The Fair Grounds is calling this, its 75th year of operation, a "Diamond Jubilee."

To the average reader that doesn't mean much, but it sounds good.

As a matter of fact it may BE good if the new track functions as advertised.

MICH.

(Continued from First Page)

Walker kicked a field goal and his mates added a touchdown that totaled up to a 10 to 0 victory.

Penn State thrashed Pittsburgh, 29 to 0, to end its campaign without a blemish. Coach Bob Higgins said after the game he hadn't received a bowl feeler but Dallas sources hinted tonight that one was on the way.

The Sugar Bowl officials announced that Alabama's foe wouldn't be named until Nov. 29.

The bowl business stole all the limelight from the traditional and title deciding games that dotted the schedule.

Yale took Harvard, 31 to 21, with Tex Furse the hero. It was the fifth straight year the Bulldogs have triumphed in this granddaddy of all traditional games.

Kansas, with Ray Evans in the driver's seat, mastered Missouri by a 20 to 14 score that gave the Jayhawks a tie for the Big Six title with Oklahoma, winner today over Nebraska in a squeaker, 14 to 13. The same two clubs shared the crown a year ago and deadlocked, 13 to 13, in their meeting several weeks ago.

Notre Dame barged through for 32 points in the opening quarter to lambast Tulane, 59 to 6. The Irish, apparently, were out to regain the top spot in the Associated Press' weekly poll and also to make certain that history would not repeat.

North Carolina turned Charlie (Choo--Choo) Justice loose for the first time this year and the Carolina comet led his mates to a 21 to 0 verdict over Duke that gave the Southern Conference title to William & Mary.

Upsets were common. Northwestern moved out of the gib nine cellar by moved out of the big nine cellar by nessee salvaged something from a dismal season by knocking off Kentucky, 13 to 6. Virginia, defeated previously only by Pennsylvania, was spilled by North Carolina State, 7 to 2, and sank out of the bowl picture. But Georgia Tech regained some of its lost prestige by scalping Furman, 51 to 0. Georgia, using its regulars only part time, moved past Chattanooga, 27 to 0.

Indiana edged Purdue, 16 to 14, in the annual fray for the old oaken bucket. Minnesota did about as expected in turning back Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

In intersectional affairs, Boston College easily handled St. Mary's of California, 25 to 7, and Tulsa mastered Detroit, 30 to 20.

Rice, the September choice for the Southwest Conference laurels, assured itself of at least third place by easing past Texas Christian, 7 to 0.

On the West Coast, California had to come from behind to conquer underdog Stanford, 21 to 18, and Washington did the expected in turning back Washington State, 20 to 0. Oregon overcame Oregon State, 14 to 6.

Such grid powers as Texas, Pennsylvania, Army and Navy were idle today, preparing for their climatic games next week.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

State

Alabama 41, L. S. U. 12.
Notre Dame 59, Tulane 6.
Centenary 6, Trinity 6 (tie).
Southeastern Louisiana 30, Eastern Kentucky 6.
Louisiana College 7, Delta State Teachers 6.

South

Clemson 34, Auburn 18.
Georgia Tech. 51, Furman 0.
North Carolina 21, Duke 0.
North Carolina State 7, Virginia 2.
William and Mary 20, Bowling Green (Ohio) 0.
Mississippi State 14, Mississippi Southern 7.
Murray 21, Western (Ky.) 0.
Sewanee 32, Hampden-Sydney 7.
Wofford 13, Randolph-Macon 7.
Memphis State 40, Austin Peay 0.
Georgia 27, Chattanooga 0.
Tennessee 13, Kentucky 6.
Maryland 20, Vanderbilt 6.
Davidson 28, The Citadel 7.
Arkansas Deaf School 46, Mississippi Deaf School 6.

Midwest

Indiana 16, Purdue 14.
Michigan 21, Ohio State 0.
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0.
Northwestern 28, Illinois 13.
Cincinnati 26, Butler 19.
Tulsa 30, Detroit 20.
Valparaiso 27, Niagara 7.
John Carroll 31, Akron 0.
Dayton 7, St. Bonadventure 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Oberlin 6.
Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 13.
Kansas 20, Missouri 14.

East

Penn State 29, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston College 25, St. Mary's (Calif.) 7.
Boston University 20, Colgate 14.
Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0.
Muhlenberg 39, Bucknell 0.
Princeton 14, Dartmouth 12.
George Washington 0, Georgetown 0 (tie).
Yale 31, Harvard 21.
Holy Cross 48, Fordham 0.
West Virginia 21, Temple 0.
Columbia 28, Syracuse 8.
Washington and Lee 18, Delaware 13.
Western Maryland 14, Johns Hopkins 14 (tie).
Davis and Elkins 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 3.
Grove City 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Haverford 13, Swarthmore 0.
Canisius 21, Toledo 13.
Marshall 33, Bradley 19.

Far West

Washington 20, Washington State 0.
Colorado A. and M. 21, Wyoming 6.
California 21; Stanford 18.
Southern California 6, U. C. L. A. 0.
Oregon 14, Oregon State 6.

Southwest

S. M. U. 10, Baylor 0.
Rice 7, T. C. U. 0.
North Texas State 12, East Texas State 6.
Southwest Texas State 2, University of Houston 0.
Texas Tech 26, New Mexico University 20.
Stephen A. Austin 13, Sam Houston State 0.
West Texas State 35, Arizona State of Tempe 7.

FRIDAY RESULTS

High School

Bossier City 26, Minden 0.
Neville 20, Bastrop 7.
Ruston 40, Jonesboro-Hodge 12.
Tallulah 26, Lake Providence 6.
L. T. I. 18, Wisner 6.
Ouachita 15, Carr of Vicksburg 6.
Homer 24, Vivian 0.
Bogalusa 26, St. Aloysius 0.
Lake Charles 44, Bolton 15.
Rayville 27, Mangham 7.

College

Harvard Jayvees 28,, Yale Jayvees 26.
Harvard Frosh 27, Yale Frosh 26.
Rutgers Jayvees 13, Syracuse Jayvees 6.
Fordham Frosh 12, Rutgers Frosh 0.
Cornell Jayvees 33, Sampson 0.
Wake Forest 33, Duquesne 0.
Florida 7, Miami (Fla.) 6.
Brainbridge Naval 26, Western Maryland Jayvees 0.
Clemson Jayvees 34, Presbyterian Jayvees 7.
North Carolina Jayvees 13, Duke Jayvees 7.
Richmond Jayvees 20, William-Mary Jayvees 12.
Virginia Tech Jayvees 13, Virginia Jayvees 6.
Ohio State "B" 41, Michigan Jayvees 13.
William Jewell 14, Central (Mo.) 7.
Northeastern (Okla.) A. and M. 22, Oklahoma Military 0.
Southeastern (Okla.) 13, East Central (Okla.) 0.
College of Pacific 47,, Fresno State 22.

SIX TEAMS CONSIDERED FOR LITTLE ROSE BOWL

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 22.—(AP)—With the candidate list pared down to six outstanding junior college football teams in as many states, the final selection for the out-of-state eleven will be announced Nov. 28 for the coming "Little Rose Bowl" game Dec. 13.

Still under consideration for the invitation are the following:

Duluth, Minn., Burlington, Iowa, McCook, Neb., Hutchinson, Kan., Tyler, Texas, and Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma.

The western representative will not be named until Dec. 2 when the season in California will have ended. The Nov. 28 date was set to permit several of the other candidates to play Thanksgiving day games.

Handling the selections is the all-Southern California board of football, made up of sports writers familiar with jaysee events, and headed by W. R. (Bill) Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation. The game itself is sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, which inaugurated it last year with Compton, Calif., defeating Kilgore, Texas.

MICHIGAN DRUBS BUCKEYE ELEVEN BY 29-0 MARGIN

Wolverines Turn On Power In Last Half To Wallop Ohio State

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22—(AP)—Michigan's Big Nine champs climaxed their first unbeaten, untied football campaign in 15 years with three smashing touchdown marches today to beat a determined Ohio State eleven, 21 to 0, for their ninth straight victory of 1947.

Five times in the first half the Wolverines pushed inside the Buckeyes' 25-yard line but only once did they maintain the drive to score. Highly-favored Michigan led by only 7-0 at half time before turning on the power in the last half for two more touchdowns.

But the power that had swept the Wolverines through 12 straight victories since mid-season last year, netted a first period score on Chalmers (Bump) Elliott's four-yard end sweep. Halfback Bob Chappuis and Fullback Jack Weisenburger crossed the last white stripe once each in the last half on short runs.

Chappuis' 26-yard gallop and a subsequent 17-yard pass to End Bob Mann set the stage for Elliott's sprint to the first touchdown and the brilliant Toledo senior connected on three passes worth 46 of the 80 yards the Wolverines marched getting their second score, a three-yard smash by Chappuis himself.

A 13-yard Chappuis pass to End McNeill, another for 11 yards to Irv Wineiswki and a 12-yard sprint around end helped set up the third score, with Weisenburger churning seven yards through tackle for the touchdown.

STETSON LIMITS CHOCTAWS TO TIE

Hatters And Mississippi College Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Stetson University's Hatters wound up their 1947 home football schedule by tying Mississippi College 6-6, here tonight.

The Hatters scored early in the second quarter and the Choctaws from Clinton, Miss., counted in the same period as Fullback John Jennings raced 37 yards for a touchdown.

Stetson threatened seriously on two occasions in the second half, going to the Mississippi 11-yard line in the third quarter before a fumble nullified the advance. And getting to the Choctaws' three before losing the ball on downs in the fourth period.

The Hatters' payoff drive started when Halfback Tommy Dean raced a punt back 51 yards to the Mississippi 21. Bill Orr and Tom Ewing worked the ball to the two and Orr went over.

Dick Pumphrey's attempted conversation sailed wide.

Taking the kickoff on his 27-yard line, Freshman Halfback Jimmy Coleman led a Mississippi advance to the Stetson 37. Jennings then slanted off right tackle and scored standing up.

A bad pass from center never gave Charles Krout a chance to try a conversion kick.

Stetson piled up 12 first downs, six of them passing, to nine for the Choctaws, who made all theirs running.

The lineups:

Mississippi	Pos.	Stetson
Fulton	LE	Wilbank
Wells	LT	Douglas
Warren	LG	Lanigan
Polk	C	Simmons
Marsh	RG	Garrett
Matulich	RT	Wheat
McPhearson	RE	Everett
Britt	QB	McCullough
Howard	LH	Ewing
Green	RH	Layton
Jennings	FB	Whitaker

Score by quarters:

Mississippi	0	6	0	0	—6
Stetson	0	6	0	0	—6

Mississippi College scoring—Touchdown, Jennings. Stetson scoring—Touchdown, Orr.

SOUTHEASTERN WALLOPS EASTERN KENTUCKY, 30-6

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Southeastern Louisiana College muddled its way to a 30 to 6 victory over Eastern Kentucky College here tonight during one of the hardest rain storms of the football season.

Joe Hollingsworth, of Kentucky, made the first score early in the first quarter when he went 14 yards off tackle to the goal line.

But in the second period Southeastern Louisiana took control of the game and kept it the rest of the way.

Gene Simmons passed to Hollis Webb, an end, from the five yard line for the first Southeastern touchdown. Two minutes later Simmons went across the goal from the 1 1/2 yard line for the second score. Two more were made in that quarter as Jack Core went over tackle for two yards and a tally and Noel Williams scooped up a blocked Kentucky punt and ran nine yards for another touchdown.

The third period was scoreless and the fourth, played in a sea of mud, was filled with punts, fumbles and miscues. Al Ramboli scooped up one of the Kentucky fumbles and ran down the sidelines 32 yards for the final score.

The game, staged as a benefit to build a high school stadium, drew only about 500 fans out into the hard, driving rain.

The Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America lost only one home game out of 30 last season.

BEATEN BY JAPS

PFC. EARL V. GOULD

ITALIAN

(Continued from First Page)

an offense punishable by as much as 30 years in prison. Membership in such a band is punishable by three to 15 years imprisonment. A band was defined as three or more persons.

Some Christian Democrats had argued against the legislation, saying there already are laws on the books against Fascism.

No new disorders were reported after 10 days of Leftist-inspired strikes and riots which reached from one end of Italy to the other and took 22 lives.

Workers factories committees prepared for a national meeting in Milan tomorrow, however, and a Lombardy partisan parade celebrating the saving of Italian factories from retreating German armies was to be held in Milan tomorrow also. Some quarters feared the two gatherings might provoke a fresh outburst.

Agricultural workers in Apulia in Southeastern Italy, where rioters isolated several small towns in a series of disturbances, and other workers in Bari on the southeast coast called off their general strikes. Negotiations on the agricultural workers' demands for a larger share of the bumper olive crop continued in Rome, however.

Another strike along the lower Po in the Rovigo area was reported ended when work was resumed in the fisheries.

Leaders of the moderate Italian workers Socialist party and the Republican party, both invited to collaborate in a broadened government by Christian Democrat Alcide de Gasperi to combat the leftist attack, were reported to have reached agreement on the conditions upon which they would accept the invitation.

TEXAN GUIDES YALE PAST HARVARD ELEVEN, 31 TO 21

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A slashing set of Yale backs led by Bob "Tex" Furse of Eastland, Tex., put on long scoring drives in every period today to overcome an ever-trying Harvard team, 31 to 21.

The two old settlers of the eastern slope went at it as though they were playing for a national title.

Furse proved the individual hero of the engagement.

In addition to ramrodding Yale's passing attack, Furse smashed across Harvard's goal line three times.

Levi Jackson, elusive Negro fullback, went over for the Blue's fourth touchdown and Bill Booe climaxed the Elis' scoring spree with a 39-yard field goal in the fading moments of the game.

WEST MONROE MAN HURT IN TRUCK-AUTO COLLISION

W. E. Walters, 58, of 1701 North Seventh street, West Monroe, was injured late yesterday afternoon when his truck collided with an automobile operated by Dr. J. W. Schonlan at the intersection of North Seventh and Crosley streets, West Monroe.

Walters, hospitalized in the St. Francis Sanitarium shortly after 5 p. m., was reported by his physician to have suffered a severely injured left hand, while his wife, who was in the truck with him, escaped the collision uninjured.

DEATHS

PVT. BEN POOL

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Funeral services for Pvt. Ben Pool, one of the returning war dead, will be held in the Kilbourne Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Cecil Kemphouse, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Kilbourne cemetery under the direction of the Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Pvt. Pool, who was killed March 15, 1945, in Germany, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pool, Kilbourne; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Sanders, Oak Grove and Miss Earline Pool, Kilbourne; his maternal grandfather, Charley Tony, Mangham, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Molly Pool of Kilbourne.

Art Hillhouse, center of the Basketball Association of America champion Philadelphia Warriors, has retired from the game.

SORE FEET CAUSES MAN TO KILL SELF

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Three hundred pound Oliver Hatrell, Jr., shot himself to death here today because "my feet are killing me."

Dr. Philip Montelpre, assistant Orleans parish coroner, said that Hatrell, a watchman at a bar, shot himself in the head with a .32 pistol after telling a friend, John Canepa, "will not be here long; my feet are killing me."

MONROE MARINE BARES CRUELTIES

Tells Of Beatings By Jap Guard Now Facing Trial By U. S. Army

A 25-year-old Monroe Marine bearing deep-scarred welts across his back and shoulders and still under treatment in a naval hospital, gives bitter contradiction to protestations of innocence by a Japanese prison camp guard accused of beating him and fellow inmates.

Confined in Japanese camps for almost four years, Pfc. Earl V. Gould is well acquainted with the amenities accorded by the guard and his colleagues.

Gould was captured on Corregidor in January, 1942, after he and three buddies fled on a log raft across Manila Bay from Bataan to escape the Japanese invaders.

Still suffering from an untreated foot-wound suffered during the retreat, he found temporary haven in the island fortress until the entire garrison was forced to surrender.

He was kept in a succession of prison camps for the next three years and then shipped to Japan in the spring of 1945.

While there, he recalls, he was once beaten for four hours when he was caught smoking a cigarette and refused to divulge the names of his companions who enjoyed the contraband with him.

Later, to avoid the almost certain death of labor in the coal mines, he broke his own arm and gained a two-month reprieve.

Finally pronounced fit to work, he was sent to the mines where he contracted tuberculosis in both lungs. He was then admitted to the prison hospital and existed on half-ration and little care until American troops broke through to free him.

The details of his experiences were supplied by his mother, Mrs. C. Pinion of 3309 Richmond Avenue who has seen him only once in the past seven years—then on a 30-day furlough while he was en route to the naval hospital late in 1945.

Gould enlisted in the Marines in July, 1940, with one semester remaining until graduation from Ouachita Parish High School, from which he was granted a diploma last year. He sailed for Manila in December, 1940 and was stationed there until he was captured.

Almost recovered from the tuberculosis, he hopes to return home for the Christmas holidays and to be permanently discharged soon after.

MITTS TAKE TO FABRICS

"Fashion tips for warmer mitts" might be the theme song for fall fabric and wool gloves. For fashion has really entered this interesting accessory field.

Daytime mitts in 100 percent wool have deep cuffs to give extra warmth around the wrists, and are so designed that the effective ribbed patterns can be stretched to go over coat sleeves, leaving no chinks for wintry winds.

Other woolen styles in both mitts and gloves lend an alpine air to intricate knitted patterns in a gay medley of colors.

The perfect alliance of leather and fabric give unusual interest to several numbers. Gauntlets are shaped with inserts of soft leather . . . cuffs of leather give a neat finish to both single and double-woven cotton fabric gloves.

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NOTRE DAME MIGHT SWAMPS TULANE, 59-6

GREENIE MENTAL LAPSES HELPFUL TO FIGHTING IRISH

South Benders Get 32 Points First Quarter In Drive To 8th Win

By Jerry Liska

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Undefeated Notre Dame, exploding for five opening period touchdowns, rolled up its eighth ntraight victory and its largest score of the season with a 59-6 rout of bewildered Tulane before an Irish home finale crowd of 57.000 today.

With Coach Frank Leahy in Los Angeles scouting Southern California, Notre Dame's only remaining hurdle in its bid for a second straight national crown, the Irish plainly were swinging to replace Michigan at the top of the Asnociated Press national poll. The Wolverines last week unseated the Irish with a 40-6 rout of Wisconsin.

After scoring 32 points in the first period, mainly on Tulane mental lapses, the Irish banked across two more touchdowns in each the third and fourth periods.

Seven backs figured in the Irish scoring with Fleet Terry Brennan, who was carried from the field in the third period, his knee badly wrenched, and Emil Sitko, each scoring twice.

Assistant Coach Ed Krause mercifully yanked the Irish first stringers after they ran themselves dizzy in the first period scoring spree. It was against Notre Dame reserves that Tulane pushed across its only score in the second period with Back Ed Price smashing over from the one-foot line to cap a 73-yard march, that was the day's best offensive showing of the engulfed Green wave.

The Notre Dame varsity however, opened the second half and after brief resistance by Tulane, who had held the Irish scoreless in the second period, the rout again was in full swing.

Only two of Notre Dame's nine touchdowns came on panses as the ripping Irish ground attack rolled up 453 yards against Tulane's 111 by rushing.

Notre Dame first scored with the game three minutes old as Sitko plunged three yards following a 37-yard pass interception return by Brennan.

The.. came the first of two Tulane boners on onside kickoffs recovered by Notre Dame in the opening period. Johnny Lujack quickly capitalized on the break with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Sitko.

Terry Brennan's clever 18-yard run produced the third touchdown and after Notre Dame again recovered its kickoff with Green Wave backs casually watching the ball, Third Stringer Bill Gompers streaked 37 yards on the first running play to score. A five yard toss from Lujack to Terry Brennan finished the first period carnage.

In the third period, Johnny Panelli plunged one yard and Bob Livingstone, two plays after he returned a Tulane punt 50 yards, rammed four for touchdowns.

The two six-pointers in the closing period, came as Corwin Clatt rammed four and Jim Brennan, Terry's brother, skipped 14 to climax sustained Irish drives.

Fred Earley connected on five of his nine conversion attempts.

The closing game attendance gave Notre Dame a season record of 228,171 in its new stadium.

The lineups:

Tulane	Pos.	Notre Dame
O'Brien	LE	Martin
Frantz	LT	Connor
Heider	IG	Fischer
Dedeaux	C	Walsh
Balen	RG	Signaigo
Klein	RT	Czarobski
Partridge	RE	Hart
Ellender	QB	Ashbaugh
Van Meter	LH	Brennan
Price	RH	Sitko
Svoboda	FB	Panelli

Score by quarters:

Tulane	0	6	0	0	—6
Notre Dame	32	0	14	13	—59

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Price. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Sitko 2, T. Brennan 2. Gompers (for Sitko), J. Brennan (for Sitko). Panelli, Livingstone (for Brennan), Clatt (for Panelli). Points after touchdown, Earley (for Alsbaugh) 5 placement).

Substitutions:

Notre Dame—Ends, Wightkin, Waybright, Leonard, Espenan, Johnson, Michaels. Tackles, Urban, McGehee, Cifelli, Sullivan, Budynkiewicz, Hudak. Guards, Oracko, Lally, Frampton, Gaul. Centers, Strohmeyer, Statuto, Grothaus. Quarterbacks, Lujack, Tripucka, Begley, Skall. Halfbacks, Earley, Gompers, Smith, Livingstone, Spaniel, J. Brennan. Fullbacks, Swistowicz, Clatt, Simmons.

Tulane—Ends, Olsen, Riggs, Wasielski. Tackles, Druen, Rogas, Lea. Guards, Doyle, Deramee, Brown. Quarterbacks, Finley, Keeton. Halfbacks, Jones, McCain, Kinek, Prats, Wojcik, Bienz. Fullbacks, Sikora, Hoot.

'BIG FOUR'

(Continued from First Page)

it is today when the facts of the hazard are not quite so clear."

The deputy foreign ministers have failed completely either to resolve any of the foreign ministers disagreements on German problems left over from the Moscow conference last spring, or to lay down a program of work for the meeting here.

Thus it seemed certain that the first task of the Big Four would be to decide whether they will tackle the German or Austrian problems first.

The United States, Britain and France agreed in the deputies' sessions that completion of the Austrian treaty restoring that country to full independence and freedom from foreign troops should be given priority. The Russians objected.

Savage, Craig Come Back For Tag Team Bout With Castle, 'Scorpion'

Toledo Wrestler Skips Title Opportunity For Match Tuesday Night

Leo Daniel Boone Savage and George Craig, who clowned their way to victory in a tag team wrestling match here last Tuesday, are coming back for a challenge match with Bob Castle, Toledo, Ohio, and a mysterious grapp er identified here only as "The Scorpion" for a tag team scramble this week.

Castle, one of the best light heavyweights currently appearing in the south, skipped a chance at the Louisiana light-heavy title in accepting the tag match with Savage and the Scorpion.

Promoter Gus Kallio, figuring Castle as ripe for a title scramble with Craig, holder of the state belt, approached the Toledo tussler on the subject only to have Castle bid for the tag team battle instead.

"I want a title match with Craig," Castle said, "but right now I'm more interested in a possible tag bout with Craig and Savage.

"I heard how Savage and Craig made monkeys out of Chico Ortiz and Ray Clements there last Tuesday night. I would like nothing better than to show that pair they can't make monkeys out of me, provided I can get the partner of my own choice."

Asked about his partner, Castle said he was choosing the "Scorpion" and divulged no further information regarding the identity of his partner.

"We'll take Savage and Craig on that mat of yours," Castle informed Kallio, "and I'll just tell you, Savage can come into that ring with his big circus clown laugh if he wants to, but that cynical smile wan't last long. It's going to be serious going for those two as long as they are in the ring with us."

Savage gave Promoter Kallio the "go ahead" in arranging the match after receiving the challenge.

"Apparently Castle talks too much," Savage said, "but when we scuffle around in that ring one of those toughies is bound to get between my arms. I'm strictly a manhandler, and when I get my bear-hug on one of them it always makes me happy. Just think about how they brag about their toughness and then watch what happens when the bear-hug gets them."

The tag team brawl is scheduled for a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win.

As the semi-final attraction, Craig is slated to tangle with Castle or the Scorpion, the foe to be decided at the ringside. The opening match will be for one fall with a 15-minute time limit.

Bill Barney will referee both matches.

WILDCATS SHADE DELTA STATE, 7-6

Charles McFee Converts Point That Means Margin Of Victory

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—Louisiana College's Wildcats outfought a heavily favored Delta State Teachers eleven, 7-6, breaking a losing streak which extended back to the first game of the 1946 season.

The game, played in four inches of mud and a continucus rain, was a punting duel between Tom Jones of the Statesmen and Frank Cicero of the Wildcats, although a slippery ball resulted in numerous partially blocked punts to lower averages to 27 yards for each team.

Both teams played for breaks during most of the game, and the Cats settled down to a defensive strategy after taking a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

The Wildcats score came after they covered a Delta fumble on the Mississippians' 45-yard line, and marched to the three as the first quarter ended. Leville Thomas swept his left end on a pitchout from Quarterback Ray Newman to score standing up. The margin of victory was provided by Charles McFee, substitute left halfback, who converted.

With less than two minutes remaining before the half, Delta recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Cats 32, from where Tom Jones passed to Jim Carballo for the score. A wobbly pass from center and a charging Wildcat line cost the Statesmen a chance to tie the score.

Neither team scored a penetration during the last half, although two partially blocked kicks gave Delta State the ball near the 5 in Wildcat territory. The Louisiana team held for downs in both instances and stifled potential scoring threats.

BLOCK HIGH BEARS CLASH WITH SAREPTA WEDNESDAY

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Block High School's gridiron Bears will begin a two-year grid rivalry with Sarepta next Wednesday as they journey to the Webster parish school field for a Thanksgiving eve engagement. The game will be played at night.

Coach Frank Bishop of Block announced this week that the two schools had agreed to at least two years of home and home competition, the Sarepta team coming here next fall. Both schools are Class B.

The game at Sarepta will be the fartherest from home this season for the Bears and will be the next-to-last game of the year. Wisner will invade Jonesville Dec. 5 to close the Block season.

Sarepta will be the seventh school with which the Bears have agreed for a 1948 contest. Others include Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe, Mangham, Crowville, Wisner, Columbia and Sicily Island. The latter school has been assured of a grid team next fall and officials plan a Thanksgiving Day game between the two parish rivals.

CENTENARY HOLDS TRINITY IN CHECK TO CLAIM 6-6 TIE

Gentlemen Refuse To Be Overawed By Texans In Battle In Mud

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 22—(AP)—A determined and stubborn Centenary College eleven refused to be overawed by a beefy squad from Trinity University of San Antonio and fought the Texans on almost even terms tonight at the Fair Grounds to gain a 6-6 deadlock with their heavily-favored visitors.

The game was played in a sea of mud and witnessed by a meagre crowd of some 1.000 who were brave enough to come out and see the Gents in their final home game of the season.

Each team missed a scoring opportunity in the contest in which the outcome was in doubt up to the final whistle. Centenary outgained its heavier opponent on the sloppy ground, amassing 133 net yards to 118 for the visitors, but the Tigers held an 85 to 11 advantage in passing to compile a total yardage of 203 against Centenary's 144.

After a scoreless first half, which was primarily a punting duel, Trinity splashed to a 6-0 lead early in the third quarter. The score came as a result of a break the Tigers got when Bob Barlow fumbled and Morton Schefts caught the ball in the air, after which he was downed on the Centenary 24-yard line. Five plays later, Ed Mattson skirted his right end from the seven-yard line for the touchdown. Walter Levermann's placement was no good.

After playing the ball on a fumble, Centenary took over on its own 20 when Walter Levermann missed an attempted field goal from a 25-yard scrimmage line.

Burl Bartlett shot a seven-yard pass to W. L. Matney, then Bartlett turned in the game's outstanding run when he shot through the line for a 52-yard jaunt, being hauled down from behind on the Trinity 21-yard line. A 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty gave Centenary the ball on the Tigers' six-yard line and three plays later Bartlett went across on a quarter back sneak. Barlow's kick for the point was blocked.

Centenary let a golden opportunity slip from its grasp midway in the second quarter when Dario Hinojosa blocked Gerald Levermann's punt and Spataro fell on the ball on the Trinity three-yard line. On the next play, however, Barlow fumbled and Darrell Hogan recovered for Trinity.

Late in the game, Trinity appeared as if it was on its way to sewing up the game when Gerald Levermann battered his way to the gent four-yard line but a 15-yard holding penalty set the Tigers back to the Gents' 17-yard line and a pass and field goal attempt that just failed was in the last threat the visitors could muster.

Trinity's last push started from its own 37 where Barlow had kicked to Lloyd Parker.

The game ended with Centenary in possession of the ball on the Trinity 39-yard line.

TRIBESMEN END

(Continued from Tenth Page)

than they have been since the season opener.

Even "Hickie" Bell, fullback who suffered a shoulder fracture in the second game of the season, returned to action the past week along with the Broussard brothers, Rudy and Jay, a pair of stalwart guards who have been crippled and available for only part-time duty since early in the season.

But win or lose the Indians are definite for the Junior Sugar Bowl in which their opponents will be Hillsboro, Tex., Junior College. The Texans, still in the running for the Texas Junior Conference championship, end their regular schedule on Thanksgiving also. A victory for Hillsboro Thursday over Henderson would send the team into the Texas junior college championship game on December 5.

PENN STATE ENDS UNBEATEN SEASON

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22—(AP)—Penn State gained its first unbeaten and untied season in 35 years with consummate ease today by rolling over the Pitt Panthers, 29-0. Thus the Lions snapped a jinx which had frustrated them in other years.

The mighty Lions' ninth victory opened the way to a post-season bowl bid for a competent eleven which is the stoutest defensively in the land, according to national statistics.

Halfback Bobby Williams showed the Lions to the promised land, scoring the first two touchdowns.

Penn State added another touchdown in the third period on a 40-yard play. Fullback Francis Rogel burst through the Pitt line for 20 yards and, as he was tackled, he lateraled to Elwood Petchel who covered the remaining 20 yards for the score.

Dennie Hoggard, third string end, scored for Penn State in the third period in an unusual play. He grabbed a fumble by Bobby Lee in mid-air and romped over from 22 yards out.

Ed Czekaj, a kicking specialist, accounted for the rest of the scoring by booting a last period field goal from the 21 and adding two extra points.

A pair of rare black-neck South American swans, imported from Chile, have been added to the Hialeah infield scenery.

REWORKED TRACK AT FAIR GROUNDS BOON FOR RACERS

New Orleans Turf Season Set To Open Thanksgiving Day

By Elliott Chaze

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The New Orleans Fair Grounds opens its winter racing season Thanksgiving Day on a brand new track designed to allow the ponies to run on top of it—instead of through it.

In past years late winter and early spring rains made a black paste of the historic oval.

The jockey's got a little weary of finishing a day's work in blackface. Spectators couldn't read the numbers on their darlings. The horses themselves never complained but you could see they felt ill at ease in the role of amphibians. In short, the Fair Grounds looked like an excellent site for a brick factory.

The new track cost approximately $138,000 and according to Fair Grounds President John S. Letellier, will do away with the traditional parade of the mud-balls. Letellier says there will be no recurrence of the 1945 season which was shut down for a time because of the rains and poor drainage.

Some 1,500 of the nation's blue-bloods are already stabled here, awaiting a chance to run on the new surface.

Among possible starters for the opening event, the $5.000 Thanksgiving Day Handicap, is Joe W. Brown's Michigan Kid. The Kid won the opener last year, piloted by Eric Guerin, who later rode Jet Pilot to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Other potential starters include two of Michigan Kid's stablemates, King Dorsett and Fox Brownie. Then there's Ben Whitaker's Carolyn A, a filly which romped away with the $20,000 Louisiana Derby a year ago; Louis Prima's Republican; Mrs. John S. Letellier's Jack S. L.; and Dixiana Stable's Star Reward, an also-ran in the Kentucky Derby.

This season's jockey list contains such names as that of Steve Brooks, top rider of top riders, with more than 200 winners for the year; also, Willie Badgett, Johnny D'Augistino, Willie Saunders. Frankie Moon. Bobbie Ranum, and the veteran Guerin who is by way of becoming an annual visitor to New Orleans.

These riders will be gunning for a share of the $1,000,000 in purses to be offered at the winter meeting. The cream events include the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap, the $20,000 Louisiana Derby, the Louisiana, Lecompte and Diamond Jubilee Handicaps, each a $10,000 affair.

The Fair Grounds is calling this, its 75th year of operation, a "Diamond Jubilee."

To the average reader that doesn't mean much, but it sounds good.

As a matter of fact it may BE good if the new track functions as advertised.

MICH.

(Continued from First Page)

Walker kicked a field goal and his mates added a touchdown that totaled up to a 10 to 0 victory.

Penn State thrashed Pittsburgh, 29 to 0, to end its campaign without a blemish. Coach Bob Higgins said after the game he hadn't received a bowl feeler but Dallas sources hinted tonight that one was on the way.

The Sugar Bowl officials announced that Alabama's foe wouldn't be named until Nov. 29.

The bowl business stole all the limelight from the traditional and title deciding games that dotted the schedule.

Yale took Harvard, 31 to 21, with Tex Furse the hero. It was the fifth straight year the Bulldogs have triumphed in this granddaddy of all traditional games.

Kansas, with Ray Evans in the driver's seat, mastered Missouri by a 20 to 14 score that gave the Jayhawks a tie for the Big Six title with Oklahoma, winner today over Nebraska in a squeaker, 14 to 13. The same two clubs shared the crown a year ago and deadlocked, 13 to 13, in their meeting several weeks ago.

Notre Dame barged through for 32 points in the opening quarter to lambast Tulane, 59 to 6. The Irish, apparently, were out to regain the top spot in the Associated Press' weekly poll and also to make certain that history would not repeat.

North Carolina turned Charlie (Choo--Choo) Justice loose for the first time this year and the Carolina comet led his mates to a 21 to 0 verdict over Duke that gave the Southern Conference title to William & Mary.

Upsets were common. Northwestern moved out of the gib nine cellar by moved out of the big nine cellar by nessee salvaged something from a dismal season by knocking off Kentucky, 13 to 6. Virginia, defeated previously only by Pennsylvania, was spilled by North Carolina State, 7 to 2, and sank out of the bowl picture. But Georgia Tech regained some of its lost prestige by scalping Furman, 51 to 0. Georgia, using its regulars only part time, moved past Chattanooga, 27 to 0.

Indiana edged Purdue, 16 to 14, in the annual fray for the old oaken bucket. Minnesota did about as expected in turning back Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

In intersectional affairs, Boston College easily handled St. Mary's of California, 25 to 7, and Tulsa mastered Detroit, 30 to 20.

Rice, the September choice for the Southwest Conference laurels, assured itself of at least third place by easing past Texas Christian, 7 to 0.

On the West Coast, California had to come from behind to conquer underdog Stanford, 21 to 18, and Washington did the expected in turning back Washington State, 20 to 0. Oregon overcame Oregon State, 14 to 6.

Such grid powers as Texas, Pennsylvania, Army and Navy were idle today, preparing for their climatic games next week.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

State

Alabama 41, L. S. U. 12.
Notre Dame 59, Tulane 6.
Centenary 6, Trinity 6 (tie).
Southeastern Louisiana 30, Eastern Kentucky 6.
Louisiana College 7, Delta State Teachers 6.

South

Clemson 34, Auburn 18.
Georgia Tech 51, Furman 0.
North Carolina 21, Duke 0.
North Carolina State 7, Virginia 2.
William and Mary 20, Bowling Green (Ohio) 0.
Mississippi State 14, Mississippi Southern 7.
Murray 21, Western (Ky.) 0.
Sewanee 32, Hampden-Sydney 7.
Wofford 13, Randolph-Macon 7.
Memphis State 40, Austin Peay 0.
Georgia 27, Chattanooga 0.
Tennessee 13, Kentucky 6.
Maryland 20, Vanderbilt 6.
Davidson 28, The Citadel 7.
Arkansas Deaf School 46, Mississippi Deaf School 6.

Midwest

Indiana 16, Purdue 14.
Michigan 21, Ohio State 0.
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0.
Northwestern 28, Illinois 13.
Cincinnati 26, Butler 19.
Tulsa 30, Detroit 20.
Valparaiso 27, Niagara 7.
John Carroll 31, Akron 0.
Dayton 7, St. Bonadventure 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Oberlin 6.
Oklahoma 14, Nebraska 13.
Kansas 20, Missouri 14.

East

Penn State 29, Pittsburgh 0.
Boston College 25, St. Mary's (Calif.) 7.
Boston University 20, Colgate 14.
Lafayette 7, Lehigh 0.
Muhlenberg 39, Bucknell 0.
Princeton 14, Dartmouth 12.
George Washington 0, Georgetown 0 (tie).
Yale 31, Harvard 21.
Holy Cross 48, Fordham 0.
West Virginia 21, Temple 0.
Columbia 28, Syracuse 8.
Washington and Lee 18, Delaware 13.
Western Maryland 14, Johns Hopkins 14 (tie).
Davis and Elkins 7, West Virginia Wesleyan 3.
Grove City 7, Carnegie Tech 0.
Haverford 13, Swarthmore 0.
Canisius 21, Toledo 13.
Marshall 33, Bradley 19.

Far West

Washington 20, Washington State 0.
Colorado A. and M. 21, Wyoming 6.
California 21; Stanford 18.
Southern California 6, U. C. L. A. 0.
Oregon 14, Oregon State 6.

Southwest

S. M. U. 10, Baylor 0.
Rice 7, T. C. U. 0.
North Texas State 12, East Texas State 6.
Southwest Texas State 2, University of Houston 0.
Texas Tech 26, New Mexico University 20.
Stephen A. Austin 13, Sam Houston State 0.
West Texas State 35, Arizona State of Tempe 7.

FRIDAY RESULTS

High School

Bossier City 26, Minden 0.
Neville 20, Bastrop 7.
Ruston 40, Jonesboro-Hodge 12.
Tallulah 26, Lake Providence 6.
L. T. I. 18, Wisner 6.
Ouachita 15, Carr of Vicksburg 6.
Homer 24, Vivian 0.
Bogalusa 26, St. Aloysius 0.
Lake Charles 44, Bolton 15.
Rayville 27, Mangham 7.

College

Harvard Jayvees 28,, Yale Jayvees 26.
Harvard Frosh 27, Yale Frosh 26.
Rutgers Jayvees 13, Syracuse Jayvees 6.
Fordham Frosh 12, Rutgers Frosh 0.
Cornell Jayvees 33, Sampson 0.
Wake Forest 33, Duquesne 0.
Florida 7, Miami (Fla.) 6.
Brainbridge Naval 26, Western Maryland Jayvees 0.
Clemson Jayvees 34, Presbyterian Jayvees 7.
North Carolina Jayvees 13, Duke Jayvees 7.
Richmond Jayvees 20, William-Mary Jayvees 12.
Virginia Tech Jayvees 13, Virginia Jayvees 6.
Ohio State "B" 41, Michigan Jayvees 13.
William Jewell 14, Central (Mo.) 7.
Northeastern (Okla.) A. and M. 22, Oklahoma Military 0.
Southeastern (Okla.) 13, East Central (Okla.) 0.
College of Pacific 47,, Fresno State 22.

SIX TEAMS CONSIDERED FOR LITTLE ROSE BOWL

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 22.—(AP)—With the candidate list pared down to six outstanding junior college football teams in as many states, the final selection for the out-of-state eleven will be announced Nov. 28 for the coming "Little Rose Bowl" game Dec. 13.

Still under consideration for the invitation are the following:

Duluth, Minn., Burlington, Iowa, McCook, Neb., Hutchinson, Kan., Tyler, Texas, and Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma.

The western representative will not be named until Dec. 2 when the season in California will have ended. The Nov. 28 date was set to permit several of the other candidates to play Thanksgiving day games.

Handling the selections is the all-Southern California board of football, made up of sports writers familiar with jaysee evens, and headed by W. R. (Bill) Schroeder of the Helms Athletic Foundation. The game itself is sponsored by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, which inaugurated it last year with Compton, Calif., defeating Kilgore, Texas.

MICHIGAN DRUBS BUCKEYE ELEVEN BY 29-0 MARGIN

Wolverines Turn On Power In Last Half To Wallop Ohio State

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22—(AP)—Michigan's Big Nine champs climaxed their first unbeaten, untied football campaign in 15 years with three smashing touchdown marches today to beat a determined Ohio State eleven, 21 to 0, for their ninth straight victory of 1947.

Five times in the first half the Wolverines pushed inside the Buckeyes' 25-yard line but only once did they maintain the drive to score. Highly-favored Michigan led by only 7-0 at half time before turning on the power in the last half for two more touchdowns.

But the power that had swept the Wolverines through 12 straight victories since mid-season last year, netted a first period score on Chalmers (Bump) Elliott's four-yard end sweep. Halfback Bob Chappuis and Fullback Jack Weisenburger crossed the last white stripe once each in the last half on short runs.

Chappuis' 26-yard gallop and a subsequent 17-yard pass to End Bob Mann set the stage for Elliott's sprint to the first touchdown and the brilliant Toledo senior connected on three passes worth 46 of the 80 yards the Wolverines marched getting their second score, a three-yard smash by Chappuis himself.

A 13-yard Chappuis pass to End McNeill, another for 11 yards to Irv Wineiswki and a 12-yard sprint around end helped set up the third score, with Weisenburger churning seven yards through tackle for the touchdown.

STETSON LIMITS CHOCTAWS TO TIE

Hatters And Mississippi College Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Stetson University's Hatters wound up their 1947 home football schedule by tying Mississippi College 6-6, here tonight.

The Hatters scored early in the second quarter and the Choctaws from Clinton, Miss., counted in the same period as Fullback John Jennings raced 37 yards for a touchdown.

Stetson threatened seriously on two occasions in the second half, going to the Mississippi 11-yard line in the third quarter before a fumble nullified the advance. And getting to the Choctaws' three before losing the ball on downs in the fourth period.

The Hatters' payoff drive started when Halfback Tommy Dean raced a punt back 51 yards to the Mississippi 21. Bill Orr and Tom Ewing worked the ball to the two and Orr went over.

Dick Pumphrey's attempted conversation sailed wide.

Taking the kickoff on his 27-yard line, Freshman Halfback Jimmy Coleman led a Mississippi advance to the Stetson 37. Jennings then slanted off right tackle and scored standing up.

A bad pass from center never gave Charles Krout a chance to try a conversion kick.

Stetson piled up 12 first downs, six of them passing, to nine for the Choctaws, who made all theirs running.

The lineups:

Mississippi	Pos.	Stetson
Fulton	LE	Wilbank
Wells	LT	Douglas
Warren	LG	Lanigan
Polk	C	Simmons
Marsh	RG	Garrett
Matulich	RT	Wheat
McPhearson	RE	Everett
Britt	QB	McCullough
Howard	LH	Ewing
Green	RH	Layton
Jennings	FB	Whitaker

Score by quarters:

Mississippi	0	6	0	0	—6
Stetson	0	6	0	0	—6

Mississippi College scoring—Touchdown, Jennings. Stetson scoring—Touchdown, Orr.

SOUTHEASTERN WALLOPS EASTERN KENTUCKY, 30-6

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Southeastern Louisiana College muddled its way to a 30 to 6 victory over Eastern Kentucky College here tonight during one of the hardest rain storms of the football season.

Joe Hollingsworth, of Kentucky, made the first score early in the first quarter when he went 14 yards off tackle to the goal line.

But in the second period Southeastern Louisiana took control of the game and kept it the rest of the way.

Gene Simmons passed to Hollis Webb, an end, from the five yard line for the first Southeastern touchdown. Two minutes later Simmons went across the goal from the 1 1/2 yard line for the second score. Two more were made in that quarter as Jack Core went over tackle for two yards and a tally and Noel Williams scooped up a blocked Kentucky punt and ran nine yards for another touchdown.

The third period was scoreless and the fourth, played in a sea of mud, was filled with punts, fumbles and miscues. Al Ramboli scooped up one of the Kentucky fumbles and ran down the sidelines 32 yards for the final score.

The game, staged as a benefit to build a high school stadium, drew only about 500 fans out into the hard, driving rain.

The Washington Capitols of the Basketball Association of America lost only one home game out of 30 last season.

BEATEN BY JAPS

PFC. EARL V. GOULD

ITALIAN

(Continued from First Page)

an offense punishable by as much as 30 years in prison. Membership in such a band is punishable by three to 15 years imprisonment. A band was defined as three or more persons.

Some Christian Democrats had argued against the legislation, saying there already are laws on the books against Fascism.

No new disorders were reported after 10 days of Leftist-inspired strikes and riots which reached from one end of Italy to the other and took 22 lives.

Workers factories committees prepared for a national meeting in Milan tomorrow, however, and a Lombardy partisan parade celebrating the saving of Italian factories from retreating German armies was to be held in Milan tomorrow also. Some quarters feared the two gatherings might provoke a fresh outburst.

Agricultural workers in Apulia in Southeastern Italy, where rioters isolated several small towns in a series of disturbances, and other workers in Bari on the southeast coast called off their general strikes. Negotiations on the agricultural workers' demands for a larger share of the bumper olive crop continued in Rome, however.

Another strike along the lower Po in the Rovigo area was reported ended when work was resumed in the fisheries.

Leaders of the moderate Italian workers Socialist party and the Republican party, both invited to collaborate in a broadened government by Christian Democrat Alcide de Gasperi to combat the leftist attack, were reported to have reached agreement on the conditions upon which they would accept the invitation.

TEXAN GUIDES YALE PAST HARVARD ELEVEN, 31 TO 21

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—(AP)—A slashing set of Yale backs led by Bob "Tex" Furse of Eastland, Tex., put on long scoring drives in every period today to overcome an ever-trying Harvard team, 31 to 21.

The two old settlers of the eastern slope went at it as though they were playing for a national title.

Furse proved the individual hero of the engagement.

In addition to ramrodding Yale's passing attack, Furse smashed across Harvard's goal line three times.

Levi Jackson, elusive Negro fullback, went over for the Blue's fourth touchdown and Bill Booe climaxed the Elis' scoring spree with a 39-yard field goal in the fading moments of the game.

WEST MONROE MAN HURT IN TRUCK-AUTO COLLISION

W. E. Walters, 58, of 1701 North Seventh street, West Monroe, was injured late yesterday afternoon when his truck collided with an automobile operated by Dr. J. W. Schonlan at the intersection of North Seventh and Crosley streets, West Monroe.

Walters, hospitalized in the St. Francis Sanitarium shortly after 5 p. m., was reported by his physician to have suffered a severely injured left hand, while his wife, who was in the truck with him, escaped the collision uninjured.

DEATHS

PVT. BEN POOL

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Funeral services for Pvt. Ben Pool, one of the returning war dead, will be held in the Kilbourne Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Cecil Kemphouse, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Kilbourne cemetery under the direction of the Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Pvt. Pool, who was killed March 15, 1945, in Germany, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pool, Kilbourne; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Sanders, Oak Grove and Miss Earline Pool, Kilbourne; his maternal grandfather, Charley Tony, Mangham, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Molly Pool of Kilbourne.

Art Hillhouse, center of the Basketball Association of America champion Philadelphia Warriors, has retired from the game.

SORE FEET CAUSES MAN TO KILL SELF

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Three hundred pound Oliver Hatrell, Jr., shot himself to death here today because "my feet are killing me."

Dr. Philip Montelpre, assistant Orleans parish coroner, said that Hatrell, a watchman at a bar, shot himself in the head with a .32 pistol after telling a friend, John Canepa, "will not be here long; my feet are killing me."

MONROE MARINE BARES CRUELTIES

Tells Of Beatings By Jap Guard Now Facing Trial By U. S. Army

A 25-year-old Monroe Marine, bearing deep-scarred welts across his back and shoulders and still under treatment in a naval hospital, gives bitter contradiction to protestations of innocence by a Japanese prison camp guard accused of beating him and fellow inmates.

Confined in Japanese camps for almost four years, Pfc. Earl V. Gould is well acquainted with the amenities accorded by the guard and his colleagues.

Gould was captured on Corregidor in January, 1942, after he and three buddies fled on a log raft across Manila Bay from Bataan to escape the Japanese invaders.

Still suffering from an untreated foot-wound suffered during the retreat, he found temporary haven in the island fortress until the entire garrison was forced to surrender.

He was kept in a succession of prison camps for the next three years and then shipped to Japan in the spring of 1945.

While there, he recalls, he was once beaten for four hours when he was caught smoking a cigarette and refused to divulge the names of his companions who enjoyed the contraband with him.

Later, to avoid the almost certain death of labor in the coal mines, he broke his own arm and gained a two-month reprieve.

Finally pronounced fit to work, he was sent to the mines where he contracted tuberculosis in both lungs. He was then admitted to the prison hospital and existed on half-rations and little care until American troops broke through to free him.

The details of his experiences were supplied by his mother, Mrs. C. Pinion of 3309 Richmond Avenue who has seen him only once in the past seven years—then on a 30-day furlough while he was en route to the naval hospital late in 1945.

Gould enlisted in the Marines in July, 1940, with one semester remaining until graduation from Ouachita Parish High School, from which he was granted a diploma last year. He sailed for Manila in. December, 1940 and was stationed there until he was captured.

Almost recovered from the tuberculosis, he hopes to return home for the Christmas holidays and to be permanently discharged soon after.

MITTS TAKE TO FABRICS

"Fashion tips for warmer mitts" might be the theme song for fall fabric and wool gloves. For fashion has really entered this interesting accessory field.

Daytime mitts in 100 percent wool have deep cuffs to give extra warmth around the wrists, and are so designed that the effective ribbed patterns can be stretched to go over coat sleeves, leaving no chinks for wintry winds.

Other woolen styles in both mitts and gloves lend an alpine air to intricate knitted patterns in a gay medley of colors.

The perfect alliance of leather and fabric give unusual interest to several numbers. Gauntlets are shaped with inserts of soft leather . . . cuffs of leather give a neat finish to both single and double-woven cotton fabric gloves.

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MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Mldg.	Recpts.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	34.35	1,652	.....	1,508	123,658
Galveston	34.40	10,277	.....	265	567,852
Houston	34.45	5,062	.....	4,970	292,686
Savannah	34.98	.....	.....	.....	28
Charleston	35.13	.....	.....	.....	7,790
New York	35.46	.....	.....	800	193
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	49
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	25,708
Total for Saturday	.....	16,991	.....	7,543	1,019,014
Total for week	.....	16,991	.....	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	1,823,576	341,784	.....	.....

Interior Movement	Mldg.	Recpts	Shpmts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	34.35	6,738	2,813	31,230	376,919
Augusta	34.42	.....	.....	.....	56,659
Little Rock	34.40	153	189	1,051	13,904
Dallas	34.00	.....	.....	11,095	.....
Montgomery	34.55	.....	.....	1,548	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	6,891	3,002	44,924	447,482

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Stocks, mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds, quiet; some rails improve. Cotton, irregular; textile mills buy heavily in nearby positions.

CHICAGO—Wheat, steady; low temperatures in southwest. Corn, steady; good demand cash grain. oats, steady with corn. Hogs, nominally unchanged. Cattle, nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Assorted rails and industrials exhibited rising tendencies in today's stock market although many leaders stumbled into further losing territory.

Dealings picked up at intervals after the opening but slowdowns were frequent. While advances of fractions to a point or better were well distributed near the close, numerous minus signs persisted. Transfers for the two hours ran to around 350,000 shares.

Business optimists continued to bid for favorites but enthusiasm here was lacking.

Bonds were narrow. Grains improved and cotton was mixed.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reductions	28⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	198¾
Allied Mills	35
Allied Stores	32
Allis Chalmers Manufacturers	39¾
American Car & Foundry	44½
American & Foreign Power	2⅝
American Locomotive	19⅝
American Power & Light	9⅜
American Radiator & Starter S	15¾
American Rolling Mill	33⅛
American Smelting & Refinery	68¾
American Tel & Tel	153⅛
American Tobacco B	69⅜
American Water Works	17⅞
Anaconda Copper	35⅞
Atchison T & S F	85
Aviation Corporation	5⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	15¾
Baltimore & Ohio	11⅜
Barnsdall Oil	32⅝
Bendix Aviation	32
Bethlehem Steel	99¼
Boeing Airplane	20¾
Borden Company	20¼
Bucyrus Erie	20¼
Budd Company	11¼
Calumet & Hecla	7½
Canadian Pacific	10¾
Case J I	45⅜
Celanese Corporation	25¼
Cent Aquirre	18½
Cerro de Pasco	26⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	42¾
Chrysler Corporation	62
Columbia Gas & Light	12¼
Commercial Solvents	23¾
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅞
Consolidated Copper Mines	5¼
Continental Can	33⅜
Continental Motors	8⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	48½
Corn Products	68
Crane Company	36⅜
Curtiss Wright	5⅛
Curtiss Wright A	20⅜
Deer & Company	44¾
Douglas Aircraft	49¼
Du Pont de Nemours	188¼
Eastman Kodak Company	45¼
Electric Power & Light	17¼
Freeport Sulphur	40½
General Electric	35⅞
General Foods	36⅝
General Motors	58¾
Gillette Safety Razor	29¾
Goodrich B F	59⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45¼
Great Northern Railway Pfd	37¾
Greyhound Corporation	11¾
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12⅛
Gulf Oil	70¾
Gulf States Utilities	14¼
Hudson Motor	19⅜
Illinois Central	26⅛
Inspiration Consolidated Copper	16⅝
International Harvester	164
International Nickel Can	28¼
International Tel & Tel	13
Johns-Manville	43⅛
Kennecott Copper	49
Lockheed Aircraft	12⅞
Loew's Incorporated	20
Long Bell Lumber A	23¾
Lorillard P	20
Louisville & Nashville	41
Mengel Company	19⅞
Montgomery Ward	55⅜
Nash Kelvinator	18
National Biscuit	32¼
National Dairy Products	28½
National Distillers	21⅛
National Power & Light	1
National Supply	21½
Nehi Corporation	18¾
Newport Industries	26
New York Central Railroad	13⅜
North American Company	26
Northern Pacific	19⅞
Otis Elevator	31
Packard Motors	5
Pan American Airways	9½
Paramount Pictures	22⅞
Penney J C	43
Pennsylvania Railroad	16⅞
Pepsi-Cola	25½
Phillips Petroleum	54⅞
Pressed Steel Car	10¾
Pure Oil	24½
Radio Corporation	10⅛
Republic Steel	27⅜
Richfield Oil	16
Schenley Distillers	35¼
Sears Roebuck	38¼
Shell Union Oil	30
Simmons Company	37
Sinclair Oil	16
Socony-Vacuum	16⅞
Southern Pacific	45
Southern Railway	35⅜
Sperry Corporation	22½
Standard Brands	25
Standard Oil California	60⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	39¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	76
Stone & Webster	15
Studebaker Corporation	20⅜
Texas Company	58⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	58¾
Tide Water A Oil	23⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	18¾
Timken Roller Bearing	52¾
Union Carbide	105⅜
Union Oil California	24
United Air Lines	18⅞
United Aircraft	23
United Corporation	2¾
United Fruit	56
United Gas Imperial	22⅜
United States Rubber	44¾
United States Steel	76¼
Vanadium Corporation	15¾
Warner Brothers Picture	13½
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	51½
Western Union Telegraph A	22⅜
Westinghouse Air Brakes	35¼
Westinghouse Electric	28½
Woolworth F W	46¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher, December $3.06 3/4 to $3.07, corn was 3/4 to 2 cents higher, December $2.53 1/4 to $2.52 3/4, oats were 3/4 to 1 1/8 higher, December $1.24 1/8 to 1/4, and soybeans were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, March $3.85 1/2.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Near months continued to advance here today in cotton futures. The distant positions, however, showed small declines.

The market closed steady $1.20 a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	34.77	34.90	34.62	34.88-90	up 24
Mch..	34.76	34.95	34.68	34.92	up 14
May..	34.40	34.47	34.26	34.44-45	up 4
July..	33.04	33.15	32.94	33.07	off 6
Oct...	30.07	30.08	29.85	30.06	off 1

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton at ten southern spot markets today was 35 cents a bale higher at 34.60 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 32.85 middling 7/8-inch average 32.83.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher today. Sales 1,508, low middling 30.10, middling 34.35, good middling 34.85, receipts 1,652, stock 123,658.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular today. Trading was active with textile mills heavy buyers of nearby positions.

There was a general covering movement in the December, 1947, delivery, prior to first notice day on Monday. There was some switching with Commission Houses selling deferred contracts.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale lower to 45 higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	34.98	35.00	34.68	34.88	up 9
Mch..	34.88	34.96	34.76	34.97-91	up 4- 8
May..	34.40	34.48	34.30	34.36-38	unch.*
July..	33.15	33.17	32.97	33.08-10	unch.*
Oct...	29.95	30.07	29.90	29.96-97	off 3- 4
Dec..	29.50	29.56	29.47	29.47†	off 8

Middling spot 35.46‡, up 9.
*Off 2.
†Bid.
‡Nominal.

Curbs

Cities Service 39 1/8, Electric Bond & Share 12 1/4, Niagara-Hudson 9 1/8.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News-Star and Morning World is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following:

FOR SHERIFF
Garland May
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR SHERIFF
Bailey Grant
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic Primary January 20, 1948.

FOR SHERIFF
Ed Miller
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita Parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20.

FOR SHERIFF
W. O. (Bill) Causey
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Howell H. Heard
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
R. Chester Jordan
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Andrew C. Pappas
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Shady Wall
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Gilbert Brown
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Travis Oliver Thomas
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
W. G. Worley
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR POLICE JUROR
Ward 3
C. E. Worley
Candidate for Ouachita Police Jury from Ward 3, subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

POLICE JURY
Tom E. Hicks
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Police Jury from Ward Five, subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Dixie N. White
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic Primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Jesse L. Norris
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic Primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Bert Coverdale
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR OUACHITA PARISH CLERK OF COURT
H. H. Brinsmade
Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR OUACHITA PARISH CLERK OF COURT
R. Dean Farr
Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN E. COON
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAST RELIABLE
Magneto Repairs
Bring Your Magneto Difficulties to Us!
We are thoroughly qualified to recondition your magneto according to factory standards. Specially designed tools and testing equipment, genuine replacement parts and authentic factory technical information enable us to render fast, dependable service on all standard makes of magnetos.
Moderate Prices
Poole's Magneto & Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe Phone 2374

Drive In Today For Check-Up
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

Winter Is Near
Give Your Car A New Start
Let our thoroughly trained men check the following important parts on your car now:
FUEL SYSTEM SPARK PLUGS
IGNITION GENERATOR
RADIATOR CARBURETOR
Ask About Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan On Repair Work.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 Washington St. Phone 2588

It's Not Too Early!
GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER
Check Your Driving—Check Your Car—Check Accidents!
FOR SAFE DRIVING
KEEP WHEELS BALANCED
AND PROPERLY
ALIGNED
Careful driving helps save lives . . . but it can't do the job alone! Your wheels must be properly balanced and aligned for safe driving.
DRIVE IN TODAY FOR CHECK-UP
MILNER--FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

Now---In Time For Christmas Shopping Service
Let Us . . . *Purchase Your Gifts
*Wrap Your Packages
*Address and Mail Your Cards
Relieving you of tiresome shopping in crowded stores, worries, etc., that bring on fatigue.
TRAINED, RELIABLE AND PRACTICAL PERSONNEL
Phone or Write Us At Once
Shopping Service
309 Pershing Ave. Phone 2232
Monroe, La.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
All hunting and fishing permissions given by me, or land either owned or leased in Buckhorn Bend, are now cancelled. Property is posted. Keep out.
W. F. ROSS 11-25-P

For Christmas
BUTANE SYSTEMS
TAPPAN RANGES
KIPER'S
703 North Fifth St.

JANITOR SUPPLIES FOR
Schools, Churches, Shops, Cafes, Hotels, Bottling Plants And Institutions. See
118 S. Grand *APEX* Phone 2575
Monroe, La.

KIRBY HOME RENOVATION SYSTEM
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 6513
309 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

Free Home Demonstration
SEE THE ADVANTAGES of a vacuum cleaner in your own home. Ideal Christmas gift. Call W. W. Brewer, 3877-M.

DON'T GET CAUGHT
WITH YOUR RADIO DOWN! Let us repair it or your phonograph so you may enjoy the fine winter programs. Quick, guaranteed service! Estimates.
GRIFFITH ELECTRIC CO.
203 North 3rd St. Phone 3738

GOOD CARE given your child anytime Hourly or weekly rates. Eunice Crawford. 1109 North 3rd. West Monroe.

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's Free Delivery. Open Sundays.
401 Catalpa St. Phone 1671

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock. FREE OF CHARGE In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat, meat trimmings, and bone.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 6427-J OR 7973-W COLLECT

Economy Cab Co.
CAREFUL COURTEOUS DRIVERS
Phones 6406 4988

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kind words, their good deeds and beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of our son and brother PFC. Robert L. Duffey.
We especially wish to thank the American Legion, Barkdull Faulk Post, and the National Guard, The Rev. N. Widiger of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Gilbert Faulk and Mr. J. Author Smith Jr.
MR. AND MRS. FELTE D. DUFFEY AND CHILDREN.

7—Personals

WORKING MOTHERS! Leave your child with me. Competent understanding care. Daily or weekly rates. Phone 5646-J.

HOME FOR AGED
904 Jackson St. Phone 1910-M 9-30-P

DR. RICHEY
NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST
Room 317, Alvis Hotel 11-19-A

SEE MADAME J
FOR ADVICE on Love, Marriage or Business. She has helped others, and can help you. Anne's Cafe, Highway 80, W. M

HOME LAUNDRY
Rough Dried or Finished—Blankets
119 S 25th St., Monroe Phone 7583-J

CANNED BEER $4.30 CASE
CITY LIQUOR & DRUG
2217 DeSiard St. Phone 130

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

LEAVE your babies with me in afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Nell Mitchiner, 912 Riverside Phone 2720. 10-28-P

Make Your Reservations Now For
THANKSGIVING DINNER
It Will Be Delicious
BAKAL'S

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

News
To Mothers
We can now pick up, laundry and deliver your own diapers
Or
We will furnish them if you wish.
TWIN CITY LINEN SUPPLY and DIAPER SERVICE
516 Harrison St. Phone 4624

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$25 REWARD
For information leading to recovery of ITHICA 20 gauge Featherweight PUMP GUN, Boots and other hunting equipment stolen Nov. 15th. No questions asked. Notify Fred Billhorn, 3103 Lee Ave. Phone 6944-J. 11-26-A

REWARD
For return of 825x20, 12 ply tire and wheel. Finder please return to Coast Oil and Butane, Rayville or Monroe and collect reward.

LOST
Man's Jaeger Cashmere English Wool Sweater, in tan color. High sentimental value. Reward. Phone 912, Bill Stanley, KNOE.

LOST: Small male Collie dog. Reward Phone 3392.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 307

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Car Repairs—Body and Paint
Tailormade Seat Covers—Wheel Alignment
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
BODY, FENDER AND PAINT WORK EXPERTLY DONE
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410
7-31-P

KAIZER—FRAZER
Gourley-Elkins Motors, Inc.
2210 Louisville Phone 7222

MEEKS MOTORS
Kaiser-Frazer Cars (Compare the Ride)
$200 to $300 Better Trade-In Value
PHONE 401, BASTROP, LA.

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5373

12—Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan. Maroon color. 4 new tires. Phone 8737-W. 11-26-A

SELL AT SACRIFICE
1947 Kaiser. Excellent Condition. See Mr. Gallegly, 124 St. John.

FOR SALE: Practically new '47 Dodge ½-ton pick-up. Will accept light late model car in trade. 2301 S. Grand. Phone 7747-W. 11-28-P

1946 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan. Extra low mileage, brilliant black finish, heater, white wheel rims. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1940 2-DOOR Chevrolet. Harry Naff. Phone 990-M4. Bastrop, La. 11-25-P

Ford Smart As a Whip And
SHARP AS A SWORD, everything is tops in this brand new 1947 Ford. Everything's sweet . . . with this Club Coupe you'll never use your feet.
Montgomery Motors—206 N. 3rd

1939 BUICK 4-door special sedan. Brilliant black finish. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $995. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

'47 STUDEBAKER tudor.
'41 FORD tudor. Extra clean.
'36 CHEVROLET standard tudor.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard St. Phone 8733

1946 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan. Very low mileage, gray finish, chrome wheel rims, radio, heater. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1946 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
CLEAN, FULLY EQUIPPED. $1,945
Glasco's Used Cars. Pine and Walnut

1946 CHEVROLET club coupe. Extra low mileage. Heater. See this one before you buy. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero sedan. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $1,445. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

SEE US
Before You Buy or Sell
Square Deal Motor Co.
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

1942 CHEVROLET coupe. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $1,095. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet truck with 1400 miles, long wheel-base, 2-speed rear end, 8:25 tires.
MARTIN MOTOR CO.
DELHI, LA.

1939 BUICK 2-door special. Mechanically perfect. Going at $895. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1938 FORD deluxe 4-door. Nice car—lots of transportation. $750. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1947 Oldsmobile Convertible
Phone 7635-W

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!
We're Making Space For NEW STOCK
1947 Buick, two-tone, all extras.
1947 Ford super deluxe club coupe. Black. All extras.
1947 Ford deluxe tudor. Cream. All extras.
1947 Ford convertible club coupe. Black. All extras.
1942 Ford super deluxe tudor. Black. All extras.
1941 Ford deluxe tudor. Black. A beauty.
1941 Ford super deluxe. Black. Clean.
1940 Ford standard tudor. Black.
1940 Chevrolet 4-door special deluxe. Black.
1940 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater.
1939 Chevrolet Master (85) 2-door. Radio, heater. A clean one.
1942 Hudson super (6) 4-door. 42,000 actual miles.
1940 Buick special 4-door. Two-tone. All extras.
1940 Oldsmobile (8-90) 4-door. Underseat heater, radio, original white sidewall tires. Low mileage. One owner car.
1939 Plymouth deluxe 2-door. Clean. A one owner car.
1941 International pickup.
1935 Ford SWB truck. Cheap.
These and Several More to Choose From
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR A CLEAN CROSLEY
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
117 Louisville, Monroe. Phone 4520
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Including Sunday

13—Trucks & Trailers

1946 HUDSON TRAILER, 3 rooms. Sleeps 4. Butane gas. Excellent condition. 509 Oak Street. Phone 3789-W. 11-25-P

NEW 1947 SUPERIOR deluxe 3-room trailer. Sleeps 4. Electric refrigeration, etc. Apply Triangle Trailer Park, 2010 Cypress, Hwy. 80, West Monroe. 11-23-A

1942 K-7. Short Wheel Base.
(2) 1939 D. S. 40 2½-ton S. W. B.
1942 K-6 Long Wheel Base. 825x20 tires
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

BY INDIVIDUAL, 1944 1½ ton heavy duty Chevrolet truck, G. I. built front wheel drive. A-1 condition. 813 Park Avenue. Phone 8080. 11-25-P

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Trucks & Trailers

$550
1940 2-TON DODGE
SHORT WHEEL BASE
GOOD CONDITION
ALSO OTHER SELECTIONS—ANY SIZE AND WHEEL BASE
See Us for Any of Your Truck Needs
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

JEEP JEEP JEEP
Lee Motor Sales
2206 Louisville Phone 578

TRAILERS
TRAILER AXLES
TRAILER HUBS
BEARINGS
WHEELS
SHACKLE BOLTS
U-BOLTS
HUB CAPS
GREASE SEALS
BRAKE SYSTEMS
WINCHES
WINCH PARTS
POWER TAKE OFFS
UNIVERSAL JOINTS
SAFETY LIGHTS
AIR HORNS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS AT
Frost TRAILER COMPANY
1214 CYPRESS ST. PHONE 4526
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

15—Used Car Dealers

PAINT AND BODY WORK
Used Cars Bought And Sold
H. R. RUSS MOTOR CO.
403 Washington St Phone 418

See us last. Get more for your car.
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
Corner North Second and Louisville
Phone 4520, Monroe

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
105 Wood St., "Opp. Courthouse." Ph 620
8-3-A

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles Out Hwy. 80, West Monroe
7-14-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
Phone 48 204 Washington

SHELL MOTOR SALES
201 Louisville Phone 3191

Don't Hide Money In Your Garage
Sell Us Your Car Today!
ALL CASH—NO RED TAPE
BOURLAND MOTOR CO.
1211 Cypress W M Phone 2537

12—Automobiles For Sale

50 Automobiles 50
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND 24 MONTHS TO PAY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1948 MODEL FORDS

1948 Ford Custom 4-door—Maroon, maroon interior, radio, heater, defroster.
(2) 1948 Ford Super De Luxe club sedan, blue. Heater, seat covers.
(3) 1947 Dodge De Luxe 2-door sedans. One blue, black and maroon. 2 of these cars have radio, heater, and defroster.

1946 TRUCKS—1947 TRUCKS

1947 Ford, 1-ton. $300 Stake body, 750 8-ply tires. Radio, heater. A TRUCK FOR ANY USE. Also 4-speed transmission.
1947 1-ton Pick-up. 700 tires. 4-speed transmission. Radio.
1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton stake truck.. With factory heater and air condition unit.
1947 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up. Big tires. 4-speed transmission.
1947 Chevrolet, Blue. 3/4 ton Pick-up. 700 tires.
1941 Ford 1-ton Stake. New motor. Good tires. 4-speed transmission. Just like new.
(2) 1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up with radio and clean as new ones.
1947 Plymouth Special De Luxe Club Coupe. Blue, radio, heater, seat covers, and white rims.
1947 Oldsmobile De Luxe, 4-door. Black, radio, heater, seat covers, and white wall tires.
1947 Ford Super De Luxe Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, and white rims.
(2) 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door sedans. One blue, one black. Radio, heater, seat covers.

1946 CARS

1946 Nash 600. 4-door. Two-tone green, radio, heater, seat cover, defrosters. Low mileage and a local owned car. Just $550 down and 24 months on balance.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe, 4-door. Blue, radio, heater, seat covers, white tires. Just like new. $750 down, balance in 24 months.
1947 Jeep. Just like new. Less than 1,000 miles. $1,275. 1/3 down.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, spot light. $795. Just 1/3 down.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
1947 Willys Jeep Station Wagon. Over drive. Just like new. $1,795. One third down and 24 months to pay.

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
4th and Washington Phone 610

13—Trucks & Trailers

Farmers and *Industralists*
Look Into the Universal Jeep
The "JEEP" as a light tractor saves time, work and money.
The "JEEP" as mobile power unit new advanced type of savings for farmers.
The "JEEP" as light truck when hauling is finished. It's a Tractor, a Utility Car or a Mobile Power Unit
See This Wonder "JEEP" at
LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

We Are Now Dealers For AMERICAN MOTO-SCOOT SCOOTER
Go Everywhere—Park Anywhere The AMERICAN Way
ON DISPLAY
THE PIONEER. Heavier with extra large weather-protected package carrier.
THE COURIER. Side car for heavy hauling and delivery.
Monroe Cyclery, Inc.
111 Hall St. Phone 2224

Schwinn Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & GUN SHOP

LADY'S HOFFMAN bicycle, Size 28. $35. Practically new. 403 Park Ave. Phone 723. 11-26-A

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

FRED TUCKER'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
718 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3861

BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by experts. We buy and sell used cars.
Phone 181 101 Ouachita

ED SCRUGG'S GARAGE
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
200 PLUM ST., W. M.
6361 Days—Phones—Night 220-M
9-30-P

Luther's Wheel Align. Ser.
PIONEER'S IN OUR LINE
106 Olive St. Phone 2908

Open All Night
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
PHONE 3387

PAUL CRENSHAW'S
Garage And Service Station
1109 DeSiard Phone 4233

TUEY'S AUTO REPAIR
209 Plum St., Monroe Phone 3747
9-1-P

COLLEGE ESSO STATION
3810 DeSiard—Plenty Batteries—Ph. 9203

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1122

CASH FOR WRECKED or burned cars and trucks. Dixie-Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981.

12—Automobiles For Sale

MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Mldg.	Recpts.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	34.35	1,652	.....	1,508	123,658
Galveston	34.40	10,277	.....	265	567,852
Houston	34.45	5,062	.....	4,970	292,686
Savannah	34.98	.....	.....	.....	28
Charleston	35.13	.....	.....	.....	7,790
New York	35.46	.....	.....	800	193
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	49
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	25,708
Total for Saturday	.....	16,991	.....	7,543	1,019,014
Total for week	.....	16,991	.....	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	1,823,576	341,784	.....	.....

Interior Movement	Mldg.	Recpts	Shpmts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	34.35	6,738	2,813	31,230	376,919
Augusta	34.42	.....	.....	.....	56,659
Little Rock	34.40	153	189	1,051	13,904
Dallas	34.00	.....	.....	11,095	.....
Montgomery	34.55	.....	.....	1,548	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	6,891	3,002	44,924	447,482

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Stocks, mixed; price changes narrow. Bonds, quiet; some rails improve. Cotton, irregular; textile mills buy heavily in nearby positions.

CHICAGO — Wheat, steady; low temperatures in southwest. Corn, steady; good demand cash grain. oats, steady with corn. Hogs, nominally unchanged. Cattle, nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Assorted rails and industrials exhibited rising tendencies in today's stock market although many leaders stumbled into further losing territory.

Dealings picked up at intervals after the opening but slowdowns were frequent. While advances of fractions to a point or better were well distributed near the close, numerous minus signs persisted. Transfers for the two hours ran to around 350,000 shares.

Business optimists continued to bid for favorites but enthusiasm here was lacking.

Bonds were narrow. Grains improved and cotton was mixed.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reductions	28⅛
Allied Chemical & Dye	198¾
Allied Mills	35
Allied Stores	32
Allis Chalmers Manufacturers	39¾
American Car & Foundry	44½
American & Foreign Power	2⅝
American Locomotive	19⅜
American Power & Light	9⅜
American Radiator & Starter S	15¾
American Rolling Mill	33⅜
American Smelting & Refinery	68¾
American Tel & Tel	153⅛
American Tobacco B	69⅜
American Water Works	17⅞
Anaconda Copper	35⅞
Atchison T & S F	85
Aviation Corporation	5⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	15¾
Baltimore & Ohio	11⅜
Barnsdall Oil	32⅝
Bendix Aviation	32
Bethlehem Steel	99½
Boeing Airplane	20¾
Borden Company	20¼
Bucyrus Erie	20¼
Budd Company	11¼
Calumet & Hecla	7½
Canadian Pacific	10¾
Case J I	45⅜
Celanese Corporation	25¼
Cent Aquirre	18½
Cerro de Pasco	26¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾
Chrysler Corporation	62
Columbia Gas & Light	13¼
Commercial Solvents	23¾
Commonwealth & Southern	2⅞
Consolidated Copper Mines	5¼
Continental Can	33⅜
Continental Motors	8⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	48½
Corn Products	68
Crane Company	36⅜
Curtiss Wright	5¼
Curtiss Wright A	20⅜
Deer & Company	44¾
Douglas Aircraft	49¼
Du Pont de Nemours	188¼
Eastman Kodak Company	45¼
Electric Power & Light	17¼
Freeport Sulphur	40½
General Electric	35⅞
General Foods	36⅜
General Motors	58¾
Gillette Safety Razor	29¾
Goodrich B F	59⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	45¼
Great Northern Railway Pfd	37¾
Greyhound Corporation	11¾
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12⅛
Gulf Oil	70¾
Gulf States Utilities	14¼
Hudson Motor	19⅜
Illinois Central	26⅛
Inspiration Consolidated Copper	16⅝
International Harvester	164
International Nickel Can	28¼
International Tel & Tel	13
Johns-Manville	43¾
Kennecott Copper	49
Lockheed Aircraft	12⅞
Loew's Incorporated	20
Long Bell Lumber A	23¾
Lorillard P	20
Louisville & Nashville	41
Mengel Company	19⅞
Montgomery Ward	55⅜
Nash Kelvinator	18
National Biscuit	32¼
National Dairy Products	28½
National Distillers	21⅛
National Power & Light	1
National Supply	21½
Nehi Corporation	18¾
Newport Industries	26
New York Central Railroad	13⅜
North American Company	26
Northern Pacific	19⅞
Otis Elevator	31
Packard Motors	5
Pan American Airways	9½
Paramount Pictures	22⅞
Penney J C	43
Pennsylvania Railroad	16⅞
Pepsi-Cola	25½
Phillips Petroleum	54⅞
Pressed Steel Car	10¾
Pure Oil	24½
Radio Corporation	10⅛
Republic Steel	27⅜
Richfield Oil	16
Schenley Distillers	35¼
Sears Roebuck	38¼
Shell Union Oil	30
Simmons Company	37
Sinclair Oil	16
Socony-Vacuum	16⅞
Southern Pacific	45
Southern Railway	35⅜
Sperry Corporation	22½
Standard Brands	25
Standard Oil California	60⅛
Standard Oil Indiana	39¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	76
Stone & Webster	15
Studebaker Corporation	20⅜
Texas Company	58⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	58¾
Tide Water A Oil	23⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	18¾
Timken Roller Bearing	52¾
Union Carbide	105⅝
Union Oil California	24
United Air Lines	18⅞
United Aircraft	23
United Corporation	2¾
United Fruit	56
United Gas Imperial	22⅜
United States Rubber	44¾
United States Steel	76¼
Vanadium Corporation	15¾
Warner Brothers Picture	13½
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	51½
Western Union Telegraph A	23⅝
Westinghouse Air Brakes	35¼
Westinghouse Electric	28½
Woolworth F W	46¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher, December $3.06 3/4 to $3.07, corn was 3/4 to 2 cents higher, December $2.53 1/4 to $2.52 3/4, oats were 3/4 to 1 1/8 higher, December $1.24 1/8 to 1/4, and soybeans were 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower, March $3.85 1/2.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Near months continued to advance here today in cotton futures. The distant positions, however, showed small declines.

The market closed steady $1.20 a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	34.77	34.90	34.62	34.88-90	up 24
Mch..	34.76	34.95	34.68	34.92	up 14
May..	34.40	34.47	34.26	34.44-45	up 4
July..	33.04	33.15	32.94	33.07	off 6
Oct...	30.07	30.08	29.85	30.06	off 1

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton at ten southern spot markets today was 35 cents a bale higher at 34.60 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 32.85 middling 7/8-inch average 32.83.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher today. Sales 1,508, low middling 30.10, middling 34.35, good middling 34.85, receipts 1,652, stock 123,658.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular today. Trading was active with textile mills heavy buyers of nearby positions.

There was a general covering movement in the December, 1947, delivery, prior to first notice day on Monday. There was some switching with Commission Houses selling deferred contracts.

Futures closed 40 cents a bale lower to 45 higher than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	34.98	35.00	34.68	34.88	up 9
Mch..	34.88	34.96	34.76	34.97-91	up 4- 8
May..	34.40	34.48	34.30	34.36-38	unch.*
July..	33.15	33.17	32.97	33.08-10	unch.*
Oct...	29.95	30.07	29.90	29.96-97	off 3- 4
Dec..	29.50	29.56	29.47	29.47†	off 8

Middling spot 35.46‡, up 9.
*Off 2.
†Bid.
‡Nominal.

Curbs

Cities Service 39 1/8, Electric Bond & Share 12 1/4, Niagara-Hudson 9 1/8.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News-Star and Morning World is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following:

FOR SHERIFF
Garland May
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR SHERIFF
Bailey Grant
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic Primary January 20, 1948.

FOR SHERIFF
Ed Miller
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita Parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20.

FOR SHERIFF
W. O. (Bill) Causey
Candidate for Sheriff of Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Howell H. Heard
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
R. Chester Jordan
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Andrew C. Pappas
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Shady Wall
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Gilbert Brown
Candidate for seat in the lower house of the Louisiana State legislature from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Travis Oliver Thomas
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
W. G. Worley
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

FOR POLICE JUROR
Ward 3
C. E. Worley
Candidate for Ouachita Police Jury from Ward 3, subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

POLICE JURY
Tom E. Hicks
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Police Jury from Ward Five, subject to the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Dixie N. White
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic Primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Jesse L. Norris
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic Primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR ASSESSOR
Bert Coverdale
Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic primary on January 20, 1948.

FOR OUACHITA PARISH CLERK OF COURT
H. H. Brinsmade
Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR OUACHITA PARISH CLERK OF COURT
R. Dean Farr
Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN E. COON
Candidate for house of representatives from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAST RELIABLE
Magneto Repairs
Bring Your Magneto Difficulties to Us!
We are thoroughly qualified to recondition your magneto according to factory standards. Specially designed tools and testing equipment, genuine replacement parts and authentic factory technical information enable us to render fast, dependable service on all standard makes of magnetos.
Moderate Prices
Poole's Magneto & Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe Phone 2374

Drive In Today For Check-Up
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

Winter Is Near
Give Your Car A New Start
Let our thoroughly trained men check the following important parts on your car now:
FUEL SYSTEM SPARK PLUGS
IGNITION GENERATOR
RADIATOR CARBURETOR
Ask About Our Easy Monthly Payment Plan On Repair Work.
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 Washington St. Phone 2588

It's Not Too Early!
GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER
Check Your Driving—Check Your Car—Check Accidents!
FOR SAFE DRIVING
KEEP WHEELS BALANCED
AND PROPERLY
ALIGNED
Careful driving helps save lives . . . but it can't do the job alone! Your wheels must be properly balanced and aligned for safe driving.
DRIVE IN TODAY FOR CHECK-UP
MILNER--FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

Now---In Time For Christmas Shopping Service
Let Us . . . *Purchase Your Gifts
*Wrap Your Packages
*Address and Mail Your Cards
Relieving you of tiresome shopping in crowded stores, worries, etc., that bring on fatigue.
TRAINED, RELIABLE AND PRACTICAL PERSONNEL
Phone or Write Us At Once
Shopping Service
309 Pershing Ave. Phone 2232
Monroe, La.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
All hunting and fishing permissions given by me, or land either owned or leased in Buckhorn Bend, are now cancelled. Property is posted. Keep out.
W. F. ROSS 11-25-P

For Christmas
BUTANE SYSTEMS
TAPPAN RANGES
KIPER'S
703 North Fifth St.

JANITOR SUPPLIES FOR
Schools, Churches, Shops, Cafes, Hotels, Bottling Plants And Institutions. See
118 S. Grand *APEX* Phone 2575
Monroe, La.

KIRBY HOME RENOVATION SYSTEM
SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE 6513
309 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

Free Home Demonstration
SEE THE ADVANTAGES of a vacuum cleaner in your own home. Ideal Christmas gift. Call W. W. Brewer, 3877-M.

DON'T GET CAUGHT
WITH YOUR RADIO DOWN! Let us repair it or your phonograph so you may enjoy the fine winter programs. Quick, guaranteed service! Estimates.
GRIFFITH ELECTRIC CO.
203 North 3rd St. Phone 3738

GOOD CARE given your child anytime Hourly or weekly rates. Eunice Crawford, 1109 North 3rd, West Monroe.

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's Free Delivery. Open Sundays.
401 Catalpa St. Phone 1671

Live Stock Raisers
We remove dead stock. FREE OF CHARGE In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat, meat trimmings, and bone.
WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT
PHONE 6427-J OR 7973-W COLLECT

Economy Cab Co.
CAREFUL COURTEOUS DRIVERS
Phones 6406 4988

2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their kind words, their good deeds and beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of our son and brother PFC. Robert L. Duffey.

We especially wish to thank the American Legion, Barksdull Faulk Post, and the National Guard, The Rev. N. Widiger of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Gilbert Faulk and Mr. J. Author Smith Jr.

MR. AND MRS. FELTE D. DUFFEY AND CHILDREN.

7—Personals

WORKING MOTHERS! Leave your child with me. Competent understanding care. Daily or weekly rates. Phone 5646-J.

HOME FOR AGED
904 Jackson St. Phone 1910-M 9-30-P

DR. RICHEY
NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST
Room 317, Alvis Hotel 11-19-A

SEE MADAME J
FOR ADVICE on Love, Marriage or Business. She has helped others, and can help you. Anne's Cafe, Highway 80, W. M.

HOME LAUNDRY
Rough Dried or Finished—Blankets
119 S 25th St., Monroe Phone 7583-J

CANNED BEER $4.30 CASE
CITY LIQUOR & DRUG
2217 DeSiard St. Phone 130

If you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 809, Monroe, La.

LEAVE your babies with me in afternoons and evenings. Mrs. Nell Mitchiner, 912 Riverside. Phone 2720. 10-28-P

Make Your Reservations Now For
THANKSGIVING DINNER
It Will Be Delicious
BAKAL'S

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB—Thru social correspondence thousands yearly meet their "ideal." Write today for list of eligibles. Many La. members. Simpson, Box 1251, Denver, Colo.

News
To Mothers
We can now pick up, laundry and deliver your own diapers
Or
We will furnish them if you wish.
TWIN CITY LINEN SUPPLY and DIAPER SERVICE
516 Harrison St. Phone 4624

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$25 REWARD
For information leading to recovery of ITHICA 20 gauge Featherweight PUMP GUN, Boots and other hunting equipment stolen Nov. 15th. No questions asked. Notify Fred Billhorn, 3103 Lee Ave. Phone 6944-J. 11-26-A

REWARD
For return of 825x20, 12 ply tire and wheel. Finder please return to Coast Oil and Butane, Rayville or Monroe and collect reward.

LOST
Man's Jaeger Cashmere English Wool Sweater, in tan color. High sentimental value. Reward. Phone 912, Bill Stanley, KNOE.

LOST: Small male Collie dog. Reward Phone 3392.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 307

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Car Repairs—Body and Paint
Tailormade Seat Covers—Wheel Alignment
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
BODY, FENDER AND PAINT WORK EXPERTLY DONE
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410 7-31-F

KAIZER—FRAZER
Gourley-Elkins Motors, Inc.
2210 Louisville Phone 7222

MEEKS MOTORS
Kaiser-Frazer Cars (Compare the Ride)
$200 to $300 Better Trade-in Value
PHONE 401, BASTROP, LA.

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
CALL 2377
Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND

MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5373

12—Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHRYSLER, 4-door sedan. Maroon color, 4 new tires. Phone 8737-W. 11-26-A

SELL AT SACRIFICE
1947 Kaiser. Excellent Condition. See Mr. Gallegly, 124 St. John.

FOR SALE: Practically new '47 Dodge ½-ton pick-up. Will accept light late model car in trade. 2301 S. Grand. Phone 7747-W. 11-28-P

1946 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan. Extra low mileage, brilliant black finish, heater, white wheel rims. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1940 2-DOOR Chevrolet. Harry Naff. Phone 990-M4. Bastrop, La. 11-25-P

Ford Smart As a Whip And
SHARP AS A SWORD, everything is tops in this brand new 1947 Ford. Everything's sweet . . . with this Club Coupe you'll never use your feet.
Montgomery Motors—306 N. 3rd

1939 BUICK 4-door special sedan. Brilliant black finish. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $995. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

'47 STUDEBAKER tudor.
'41 FORD tudor. Extra clean.
'36 CHEVROLET standard tudor.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
103 Breard St. Phone 8733

1946 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4-door sedan. Very low mileage, gray finish, chrome wheel rims, radio, heater. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1946 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
CLEAN, FULLY EQUIPPED. $1,945
Glasco's Used Cars. Pine and Walnut

1946 CHEVROLET club coupe. Extra low mileage. Heater. See this one before you buy. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero sedan. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $1,445. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

SEE US
Before You Buy or Sell
Square Deal Motor Co.
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

1942 CHEVROLET coupe. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $1,095. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

FOR SALE: 1947 Chevrolet truck with 1400 miles, long wheel-base, 2-speed rear end, 8:25 tires.
MARTIN MOTOR CO.
DELHI, LA.

1939 BUICK 2-door special. Mechanically perfect. Going at $895. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1938 FORD deluxe 4-door. Nice car—lots of transportation. $750. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.

1947 Oldsmobile Convertible
Phone 7635-W

FALL CLEARANCE SALE!
We're Making Space For NEW STOCK
1947 Buick, two-tone, all extras.
1947 Ford super deluxe club coupe. Black. All extras.
1947 Ford deluxe tudor. Cream. All extras.
1947 Ford convertible club coupe. Black. All extras.
1942 Ford super deluxe tudor. Black. All extras.
1941 Ford deluxe tudor. Black. A beauty.
1941 Ford super deluxe. Black. Clean.
1940 Ford standard tudor. Black.
1940 Chevrolet 4-door special deluxe. Black.
1940 Chevrolet special deluxe 2-door. Radio, heater.
1939 Chevrolet Master (85) 2-door. Radio, heater. A clean one.
1942 Hudson super (6) 4-door. 42,000 actual miles.
1940 Buick special 4-door. Two-tone. All extras.
1940 Oldsmobile (8-90) 4-door. Underseat heater, radio, original white sidewall tires. Low mileage. One owner car.
1939 Plymouth deluxe 2-door. Clean. A one owner car.
1941 International pickup.
1935 Ford SWB truck. Cheap.
These and Several More to Choose From
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR A CLEAN CROSLEY
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
117 Louisville, Monroe. Phone 4520
Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Including Sunday

13—Trucks & Trailers

1946 HUDSON TRAILER, 3 rooms. Sleeps 4. Butane gas. Excellent condition. 509 Oak Street. Phone 3789-W. 11-25-P

NEW 1947 SUPERIOR deluxe 3-room trailer. Sleeps 4. Electric refrigeration, etc. Apply Triangle Trailer Park, 2010 Cypress, Hwy. 80, West Monroe. 11-23-A

1942 K-7. Short Wheel Base.
(2) 1939 D. S. 40 2½-ton S. W. B.
1942 K-6 Long Wheel Base. 825x20 tires
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

BY INDIVIDUAL, 1944 1½ ton heavy duty Chevrolet truck, G. I. built front wheel drive. A-1 condition. 813 Park Avenue. Phone 8080. 11-25-P

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Trucks & Trailers

$550
1940 2-TON DODGE
SHORT WHEEL BASE
GOOD CONDITION
ALSO OTHER SELECTIONS—ANY SIZE AND WHEEL BASE
See Us for Any of Your Truck Needs
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard Phone 590

JEEP JEEP JEEP
Lee Motor Sales
2206 Louisville Phone 578

TRAILERS
TRAILER AXLES
TRAILER HUBS
BEARINGS
WHEELS
SHACKLE BOLTS
U-BOLTS
HUB CAPS
GREASE SEALS
BRAKE SYSTEMS
WINCHES
WINCH PARTS
POWER TAKE OFFS
UNIVERSAL JOINTS
SAFETY LIGHTS
AIR HORNS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR TRUCKS AND TRAILERS AT
Frost TRAILER COMPANY
1214 CYPRESS ST. PHONE 4526
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

15—Used Car Dealers

PAINT AND BODY WORK
Used Cars Bought And Sold
H. R. RUSS MOTOR CO.
403 Washington St. Phone 418

See us last. Get more for your car.
BODDIE MOTOR CO.
Corner North Second and Louisville
Phone 4520, Monroe

MONROE TOP & BODY CO.
Tailored Seat Covers, Convertible Tops
Body, Fender Repairs, Painting
105 Wood St., "Opp. Courthouse." Ph 620 8-3-A

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles Out Hwy. 80, West Monroe 7-14-F

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
Phone 48 204 Washington

SHELL MOTOR SALES
201 Louisville Phone 3191

Don't Hide Money In Your Garage
Sell Us Your Car Today!
ALL CASH—NO RED TAPE
BOURLAND MOTOR CO.
1211 Cypress W M Phone 2537

12—Automobiles For Sale

50 Automobiles 5o
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND 24 MONTHS TO PAY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON 1948 MODEL FORDS

1948 Ford Custom 4-door—Maroon, maroon interior, radio, heater, defroster.
(2) 1948 Ford Super De Luxe club sedan, blue. Heater, seat covers.
(3) 1947 Dodge De Luxe 2-door sedans. One blue, black and maroon. 2 of these cars have radio, heater, and defroster.

1946 TRUCKS—1947 TRUCKS

1947 Ford, 1-ton. $300 Stake body, 750 8-ply tires. Radio, heater. A TRUCK FOR ANY USE. Also 4-speed transmission.
1947 1-ton Pick-up. 700 tires, 4-speed transmission. Radio.
1947 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton stake truck,. With factory heater and air condition unit.
1947 Ford 1/2 ton Pick-up. Big tires. 4-speed transmission.
1947 Chevrolet, Blue. 3/4 ton Pick-up. 700 tires.
1941 Ford 1-ton Stake. New motor. Good tires. 4-speed transmission. Just like new.
(2) 1946 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up with radio and clean as new ones.
1947 Plymouth Special De Luxe Club Coupe. Blue, radio, heater, seat covers, and white rims.
1947 Oldsmobile De Luxe, 4-door. Black, radio, heater, seat covers, and white wall tires.
1947 Ford Super De Luxe Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, and white rims.
(2) 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door sedans. One blue, one black. Radio, heater, seat covers.

1946 CARS

1946 Nash 600. 4-door. Two-tone green, radio, heater, seat cover, defrosters. Low mileage and a local owned car. Just $550 down and 24 months on balance.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe, 4-door. Blue, radio, heater, seat covers, white tires. Just like new. $750 down, balance in 24 months.
1947 Jeep. Just like new. Less than 1,000 miles. $1,275. 1/3 down.
1939 Oldsmobile 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, spot light. $795. Just 1/3 down.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

1947 Willys Jeep Station Wagon. Over drive. Just like new. $1,795. One third down and 24 months to pay.

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
4th and Washington Phone 610

13—Trucks & Trailers

Farmers and *Industralists*
Look Into the Universal Jeep
The "JEEP" as a light tractor saves time, work and money.
The "JEEP" as mobile power unit new advanced type of savings for farmers.
The "JEEP" as light truck when hauling is finished. It's a Tractor, a Utility Car or a Mobile Power Unit
See This Wonder "JEEP" at
LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks.
2005 DeSiard St. Phone 3919

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

We Are Now Dealers For AMERICAN MOTO-SCOOT SCOOTER
Go Everywhere—Park Anywhere The AMERICAN Way
ON DISPLAY
THE PIONEER. Heavier with extra large weather-protected package carrier.
THE COURIER. Side car for heavy hauling and delivery.
Monroe Cyclery, Inc.
111 Hall St. Phone 2224

Schwinn Bicycles
CITY CYCLE & GUN SHOP
LADY'S HOFFMAN bicycle, Size 28. $35. Practically new. 403 Park Ave. Phone 723. 11-26-A

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

FRED TUCKER'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
718 JACKSON ST. PHONE 3861

BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by experts. We buy and sell used cars. Phone 181 101 Ouachita

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
200 PLUM ST., W. M.
6361 Days—Phones—Night 220-M 9-30-P

Luther's Wheel Align. Ser.
PIONEER'S IN OUR LINE
106 Olive St. Phone 2908

PAUL CRENSHAW'S
Garage And Service Station
1109 DeSiard Phone 4233

TUEY'S AUTO REPAIR
209 Plum St., Monroe Phone 3747 9-1-F

COLLEGE ESSO STATION
3810 DeSiard—Plenty Batteries—Ph. 9203

18—Wanted—Automotive

Cash for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1122

CASH FOR WRECKED or burned cars and trucks. Dixie-Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981.

12—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Junk Trucks—Army or Civilian
WORLEY'S JUNK YARD—PHONE 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeSiard

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

AIR CONDITIONING
Sales and Service
FAURES WARE RFG. CO.
408 Louisville Phone 6260-7954-J

POOLE'S MAGNETO & ELEC.-SER.
Specializing in Magneto, Ignition and Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe

WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate—All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
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7-29-P

ASPHALT TILE
Variety of Patterns—Free Estimates
MODERN FLOOR & DECORATING CO.
2908 DeSiard Phone 4106

Norge & G. E. Service
Phone 8096 N. D. Flemming
11-24-P

GLASS BRICK—6" & 8"
Blue Windshield Glass—Plate Glass
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
501 Harrison St. Phone 3651

FOR BUILDING or general repair work call J. M. Edwards, 4138-R. 11-26-A

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
DELTA DRY CLEANERS
501 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 4305

NEW VENETIAN BLINDS
Wood and Metal
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds
Immediate Delivery—Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd. Phone 6515
9-30-P

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING—REFINISHING—REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
We Build Breakfast Nooks. Have Samples
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry. 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427

Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned
MASTER RUG CLEANERS
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 6548

Neon-Sheet Metal Products
Phone 605—206 South 5th
Pogue Manufacturing Co.

CALL EDELEN FOR
Fluorescent Fixtures
Phone 8979-M 1707 College

Welding and Machine Shop Service
M. & M. Weld.-Mach. Wks.
1200 Louisville Ave. Phone 3192

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY—PHONE 121—107-J

Electric Motors Repaired
BAILEY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Look for Sign—Hwy. 80, W. M. Ph. 6516

KEYS FITTED—Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop, 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.
6-26-P

RUSSELL DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry. Make One Call Do It All.
North 3rd at Olive Phone 217

Crankshaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
706 South Grand Phone 6304

ATTENTION
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TRADE
Block Boring—Complete Engine Rebuilding. Specialized Piston Ring Service.
Louisiana Tire & Supply Company
114 Washington St. Phone 75-275

Ware Refrigeration Service
Commercial—Domestic—Any Make
Anyplace—All Work Guaranteed
403 South 1st St. Phone 4999

Same Day Service. Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205

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Mechanical Engineer. Home Office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001.
7-31-P

Temporarily Closed
PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1621 Washington St.

TERMINIX CO.
Security From Termites
604 N. 4th St. Ph. 1341

Maytag Washing Machines
FOR RENT
Free Delivery To Your Home—Day or Night
Do Your Laundry At Home
CITY MAYTAG RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 7770 103 South 2nd

VENETIAN BLINDS
Flexalum For Enduring Beauty.
Three Day Service. Free Estimates
We Rebuild Old Blinds
PHONE 8760-W TWIN CITY FACTORY

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat covers. Convertible tops.
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

MONROE UPHOLSTERY CO.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Slip Covers, New Material, Beautiful Colors
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 3923

FOR SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St Phone 6189

19A—Beauty Shops

Stage & Photographers
MAKE-UP SUPPLIES
Artistic Haircuts, Unusual Permanents
CEIL ET ALBERT HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Louisville Ave., at 6th St. Phone 3546

METICULOUS MISS
You will want a METICULOUS coiffure with alluring lines to match your fall wardrobe.
Slenderize your figure with Normatone.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports and brassieres. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1409-B South 4th. Phone 6888. 12-18-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

STANDARD ROOFING CO.
Retail Bird Roofing. Also Estimates And Installations. 3 Years to Pay
513 Walnut St Phone 44

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
No Money Down 3 Years to Pay
506 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

ROOFING-SHEET METAL
TWIN CITY ROOFING & SHEET METAL
3805 Jackson St. Phone 2808

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
3 Years To Pay—Call Us Today!
Monroe Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
1114 Mississippi St. Phone 5318-J
8-14-P

EXPERT REPAIRS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
109 WOOD ST. PHONE 7250

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

Long Or Short Distance Hauling
Trucks To Rent Or Lease
C. H. Myers, 2719 Jackson St. Ph. 2240-W
11-22-A

GENERAL HAULING AND WINCHING
HOUSE MOVING JOBS—LUMBER
Phone 1659-W 1111 South 2nd
8-31-A

29—Professional Services

FOR FALL HOUSE CLEANING—Windows, woodwork cleaned. Floors, Furniture waxed. Call McKinley Perkins. 2399-W.
11-23-A

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, cleaning, waxing. General house cleaning. Joe N. Jacobs. Phone 2575. 11-18-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: One waitress. Must be single. Apply Plum Street Cafe. 11-25-P

WANT PRACTICAL NURSE, white or colored to care for invalid at night. Apply in person. 704 Holly Street.

WANTED: Clerk-typist, by national finance company. See Mr. Snipes, 9 to 5, 124 St. John Street.

WANTED
Young Lady
TO WORK
SODA FOUNTAIN
No Experience Necessary
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
Apply in Person
LIGGETT'S DRUG
Please Do Not Phone

Experienced Saleslady Wanted
for the
Ready-to-Wear Dept.
YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP
230 DeSiard

MIDDLE AGED settled woman to live in home and care for child. Phone 5937-M.
11-26-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

BOOKKEEPER
Experience and efficiency required. State salary expected and furnish references in first letter.
Southern Hardware Co.
Monroe, La.
See Albert Marx

EXPANDING INDUSTRIAL Insurance Company offering exciting new type policies and the best Agency contract in the field will consider applications from successful men with ambition and ability to advance rapidly. Positions open in Shreveport, North Louisiana's leading industrial city. Those accepted will be given contracts guaranteeing $60 per week minimum, believe it or not, with three times that amount easily obtainable for producers. Advancement to Managers as soon as qualified. Call in person, write, wire or phone to UNITED STATES NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 310 Ward Bldg., Shreveport, La.

WANTED
SERVICE STATION MAN
Must Be Sober And Reliable
References Required
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000

WANTED: Experienced auto parts salesman. No phone calls. M. & N. Auto Parts, 2204 Cypress, W. M. 11-25-P

BAKERY EMPLOYES
SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. EXCELLENT WAGES. OVERTIME. VACATION AND OTHER BENEFITS. Apply by letter or in person. New Orleans Master Bakers Association, Room 401, 320 Magazine Street, New Orleans 12. Telephone Raymond 6359.

FIRST CLASS
TRUCK MECHANIC
See
WES WALTERS
Scott
Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

"SKILLED WORKERS—Interested locating good paying jobs in United States, Foreign Countries? Name, address only for details. Contractor employs. A-121, Farragut Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn."
11-23-A

"WANTED—(White) First Grade teacher and also Fifth Grade teacher, $233.00 per month for A. B. degree, $242.00 per month for Masters degree. Call or wire Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia."

36—Agents, Salesmen

SILVER CLEANING, Plating, Polishing, Liquid (NuSilver). Apply with cloth. Renews silverplated ware, articles, pieces. Silverplates brass, copper, bronze. Female, male, selling representatives wanted. Part time, or full. Retail, wholesale. Profitable. Exclusive. NuProcess Products. Aurora, Illinois. 11-23-A

SALESMAN with car to sell chemical specialties to retail hardware trade. Liberal draw against commission. Write BOYER, 2232 So. Wabash, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

FAST SALES. Door Name Plates, Knockers, Numbers, Signs, etc. Full-spare time. Stampco, 355 Congress, Boston, Mass.
11-23-A

SALESMAN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. P-382, Spencer, Ind. 11-23-A

LOOK HERE! Wanted—Men to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 farm-home Products. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. LAK-120-192, Memphis, Tenn.
11-27-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female

SCHOOL GIRL desires job as maid, part time. Phone 6403-W. 11-26-A

YOUNG LADY desires employment as checker, marker or counter girl in laundry. Experienced. Phone 7937-R.
11-25-A

YOUNG LADY with secretarial experience desires employment immediately. Phone 4859-J.

YOUNG LADY desires permanent employment as bookkeeper, cashier, or saleslady. Experienced. Phone 2441-J. 11-21-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

BOOKKEEPER, typist, general office experience. Now employed. Desires change. Full or part time. Write Bookkeeper, 800 Cypress, West Monroe, La. 11-25-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

MAKE BIG MONEY RIGHT AT HOME Bronzing Baby Shoes and Novelties, full or spare time. KIKTAVI CO., 8620 South Ruthelen, Los Angeles 44, Calif. 11-23-A

41—Money To Loan

CASH?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own. Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

QUICK
CASH
LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00 or More—
SIGNATURE — CO-MAKER
AUTO — FURNITURE
TWIN CITY
FINANCE CO., Inc.
426 Bernhardt Building
Telephone 833

TRADE YOUR OLD BILLS
FOR A
SMALL MONTHLY
PAYMENT PLAN
QUICK LOANS
Furniture
Auto
Signature
Business
Repairs
T. L. ROGERS, JR., Mgr.
O. T. LINDSAY, Asst. Mgr.
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. Second St. Phone 8312

LOANS
ON
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Attractive Rates—Terms
Phone 920
Commercial Securities Co.
Inc.
GROUND FLOOR
BERNHARDT BLDG.
109 N. SECOND ST.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS—ALL KINDS
PELICAN DISCOUNT CORP.
401 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 730

PELICAN BROKERAGE & GUARANTY CO
PERSONAL LOANS $5 TO $50
101½ DeSiard. Rm. 7. Masur Bldg.

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
Auto Furniture
L O A N S
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
805 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

Milady's Beauty School
209 DeSiard St. Phone 6866

46—Schools

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Learn at home in spare time at low cost
Write Dept. 12C for free booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
(Founded 1897)
2034 Jackson St. Alexandria 6, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

2 BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies 4 months old. Male $25. Female $15. Phone 827-J.
11-23-A

GROWN COCKER SPANIELS and puppies cheap. Buy now, deliver Christmas. G. E. Spencer, 609 South 4th. 11-24-P

PET SUPPLIES—FISH—BIRDS
THE PET SHOP
Sterlington Road Phone 4356
8-27-F

Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Dogs Boarded 50c Per Day
G. E. Spencer 609 S. 4th St.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

1 GOOD OLD MILCH COW with nice heifer calf 2 months old. Both $85. 1 good milch cow, 6 years old, dry now, will freshen March 1st. $85. J. C. Wilhite, Sterlington, La. 11-23-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. 65c per pound Phone 4074. W. C. Bridges.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
Broad Breasted Bronze
And Beltsville White
FAT AND FINE
60c Per Lb.
McBride Poultry Farm
Phone 6203, Jonesboro, La.
Phone 1585, Monroe, La.

CHICKS, Bloodtested. Your Choice, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, W. Rocks, Jersey Giants, Wyandottes or Orpingtons (No Leghorns) $7.85 per 100. Heavy Assorted $6.85. Pullets $12. No Culls or Cripples. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 11-23-A

Wanted Hens And Fryers
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

PLOTS 54 and 55, Rose Hill (1st section). Very desirable location in beautiful Memorial Park Cemetery. Sell at bargain. Gordon Page, Rt. 1, Tallulah, La. 11-26-P

For Immediate Delivery
5 Ft. Philco Freezers
Ironrite Ironers
Kalamazoo Ranges
MODERN APPLIANCE CO.
307 Louisville Ave. Phone 7300

12-INCH
TILTING ARBOR SAW
Industrial Type
$294.95
1½ H. P. Heavy Duty
Electric Motor
$74.50
Montgomery Ward

23 JEWEL HAMILTON railroad watch. Good condition. May be examined.
BRENNAN UTILITIES

Proctor Electric
POP-UP TOASTER
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Millsaps Furniture Co.
323 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4546
11-27-P

MAKE ME AN OFFER
Will Sell One Lot Only
CAFE STOVE, 10 burner, 2-oven with grill. Steam table, 2 compartment, 4 holes, 48 inch Hunter attic fan, 50 pound ice refrigerator, glass and chromium 3-shelf pie case, complete Cory coffee maker, including 2-burner electric hot plate, restaurant dishes, glasses, silverware, etc. Fountain syrups, toppings, paper supplies. Many more items not listed. 1108 South 3rd, Monroe. Phone 2563.

MARKET SCALES and new Burroughs adding machine. See at Fred's Package Store, 218 Trenton, West Monroe. 11-15-A

WHITE GASOLINE
FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS—lawn mowers—washing machines—gasoline lanterns—cleaning purposes and other uses.
Tom Monk's Service Sta.
3rd & Louisville Phone 882

MILDEW-RESISTANT CANVAS AWNINGS
LIFE-LONG ALUMINUM AWNINGS
VARIETY OUTSIDE VENETIAN BLINDS
SECURITY ALL-METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
CAREY ROCK-WOOL INSULATION
Complete Installation and Service On the Above Articles
36 MOS. TO PAY COST ESTIMATES FREE
Underwood & Company
DBA
Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

Crosley Electric Refgs.
BRAND NEW. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
COMPLETE LINE CROSLEY RADIOS
HONEST JOHN'S
717 DeSiard St. Phone 4810

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL flourescent fixtures for businesses and homes. We will install them Prices starting at $3.95 up.
BRENNAN UTILITIES

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-Year Guarantee
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

USE HUCKABY'S
Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan
Eversharp Pens—Pencils 25% Off

Radiators—Brakes—Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118
12-1-P

Vulcanizing—Tire Repairs
New and used tires. Tractor Tires
Batteries. Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Monroe Tire Exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767

Have Your Baby's Picture Made In Your Home For A Natural Xmas Gift.
5-POINT STUDIO
523 DeSiard St. Phone 6553

McCRAY REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration For All Purposes
CHARLEY D. MILLER, Dealer
Phone 3140 2210 Louisville

An Xmas Gift of Lasting Value
STREIT SLUMBER CHAIRS
For Him
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
For Her
OUACHITA FURNITURE CO.
107 North Grand Phone 5810

Get Your
BOWL GAME
Tickets Here!
N. J. C. Versus Hillsboro Jr. College
Get Your Car 'n Tip-Top Shape For The Game At
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 252

Complete Bar and Cafe Fixtures for quick sale $5,500
Building Leased for 5 years
702 Louisville
Phone 6628, Monday

May & Guthrie Hardware
Our Christmas Toys are now open. Dolls, Dogs, Trains, Sets of Dishes, Games, Wagons, Tricycles, Table and Chair Sets, Swings, Electric Irons, Ironing Boards and Many more useful toys. See us before you buy!
MAY & GUTHRIE HARDWARE
DeSiard At North Grand Phone 90
11-26-A

WE INVITE your inquiries for lunch counters, chairs, tables, ranges, sinks, chinaware and silverware.
J. S. WATERMAN & CO. INC.
NEW ORLEANS 12, LA.
In Business 40 Years
11-23-A

TEMCO floor furnaces for immediate delivery and installation. Also Humphrey gas radiant, wall, and suspended unit heaters.
BRENNAN UTILITIES—PHONE 316

FOR SALE
Gas Space Heaters
30,000 BTU $26.00
Double Deck Beds
Pair ..... $ 4.00
Folding Camp Stools
New, Extra Heavy ..... $ 1.75
Army Blankets
All Wool ..... $ 3.50
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

PORTMAN ELECTRIC CO.
708 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 6682

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building Phone 1288.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DEALERS FOR:
KALAMAZOO RANGES
Butane or Natural Gas
Immediate Delivery
$169.50
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th, Monroe Phone 2536

Toledo Scales Sales and Ser.
111 Ouachita Ave. Phone 5862
8-31-A

HEATING EQUIPMENT
Coleman
Floor Furnaces
Lennox
Central Heating Plants
La. Air Equipment Co.
Authorized Dealer
Phone 7776 Room 6, Kusin Bldg.
Monroe, La.

FOR SALE: 5 pool tables. New cloths. Balls, cues. Olson's Pool Hall, Rayville, La.

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
5-Day Service On All Watches
222 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 166
11-21-P

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
708 Alabama St. Phone 5695-M or 1357-J

TENTS—TARPAULINS
New Hospital Tents 16 x 50
ALL OTHER SIZES
The Lieber Co. 100 Eleventh St.

WILLARD BATTERIES!
"Quick Starts — Long Life"
Willard Battery Men
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

COOK & PREDDY
LEATHER JACKETS, RAIN WEAR
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
111 CATALPA PHONE 2500

STUBB'S ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-3648

There Is Only One
DEEPFREEZE
This is the Home Freezer Manufactured by the Deepfreeze Division of Motors Products Corp.
See It On Display At
Royal Feed & Seed Store
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

A BARGAIN ON: International Stationary Motor U-4, 35 h. p. 2 freight dollies, one small office desk, one 500 lb. electric feed mixer, stationary Rite-Way milking unit, one portable Rite-Way milking unit, pleasure saddle, four deck gas baby chick brooder. 815 DeSiard.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

When You Need
JANITOR SUPPLIES
Pine Oil Disinfectant
Deodorant Blocks
Bowl Brushes
Sweeping Compound
Floor Brushes—Dust Pans
Window and Floor Squegees
Liquid Hand & Scrub Soap
Soap Dispensers
Bowl Cleaners
Tile Cleaners
Concrete Paints
Step Ladders
Rubber Matting
Stair Treads
Heavy Garbage Cans
Curtain Stretchers
Minute Mops
Waxes—Wax Applicators
Electric Floor Machines
Weighted Waxers
We Cordially Invite You To Call
APEX
SUPPLY CO.
118 South Grand Phone 2575
CALL US — WE DELIVER

54—Boats & Accessories

ATTENTION
HUNTERS and FISHERMEN
IN STOCK: Shot Guns, Shells,
Duck Calls, Cajun Shell Vests,
Hunting Coats and Pants.
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Phone 2500
Sporting Goods — Pawnbrokers

Wilson Lockhart Sports Shop
Monroe's Only Exclusive Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

FISHING BOATS
Bamboo Poles and Haynes Lures
Haynes Boat Shop 5701 DeSiard

Gene's Sporting Goods
711 South Grand Phone 6804

Graves & Cummings
Your Sporting Goods Headquarters
MARTIN
OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales and Service
204 North 2nd St. Phone 2957

SPORTSMEN!
Featherweight Drybak
HUNTING PANTS
Close Out At
$4.95
Drybak Hunting Coats,
$3.95, $7.90, $11.95
Drybak
Hats and Caps $1.49
Plenty Boots
Hip and Knee Rain Wear
Hats and Coats
Duck Calls ..... 98c to $7.50
We Sell Hunting Licenses And Federal Duck Stamps
Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.
436 DeSiard St. Phone 1970

JOHNSON SEA-HORSE
SALES AND SERVICE
SOUTH'S LARGEST OUTBOARD REPAIR SERVICE
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Buy Him A
MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTOR
FOR CHRISTMAS!
We Have In Stock Martin '40's" and "60's"
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 171

40 Ft. Cruiser
Perfect Condition. Has Every Wanted Facility. 100 H. P. Heavy Duty Hall-Scott Motor. Reasonable —For Quick Sale.
IRENE SIMMS REID
Phone 883 or Write
Box 800, Monroe, La.

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WIRING
By Competent Electricians
Poulan's Electrical Co.
501 Morris Ave Phone 4460

OUTBOARD MOTORS
3½ and 7½ h. p.
Available on Easy Terms
GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
415 DeSiard Phone 4250
11-24-P

55—Building Materials

BUILDING & GENERAL REPAIRS
Call 4399-J — Trois Pettigrew
Free Estimates

Yellow Pine, Cypress, Hardwood Lumber
R. W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
2½ Mi. West, Hiway 80 Phone 5643

CUSTOM PLANING of your lumber for side head work. Lumber for sale.
Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

LUMBER
SUITABLE FOR FARM USES
ROUGH OR DRESSED. GOOD PRICE
Parlor City Lumber Co.
1000 Mississippi St. Monroe, La.

Monroe Lumber & Supply Co.
Ninth & DeSiard. Phone 1793
Lumber. Bldg. Material. All Kinds

CONCRETE CULVERTS
S. 3rd and Winnsboro Rd. Phone 1058

Concrete Work & Building
Estimate Free
HUMBLE & HUMBLE
Phone 650

BRICKS—Available in Class "A" and "B," common and face. Meeting all A. S. T. M specifications.
CENTURY BRICK PLANT
On Sterlington Road—1 mile from intersection of DeSiard and Highway 80.

T. A. Saunders Lumber Co.
Lumber. Building Material All Kinds
1001 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

J. B. McCoy Lbr. Co.
Clear or Select Oak Flooring
901 South Grand Phone 4742

WE PAY
$40 & UP
FOR PINE LOGS DELIVERED TO MILL
PRESTON LBR. CO.
19th and Olive Sts. Phone 6348

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

THANKSGIVING GREETING CARDS
Davidson Office Equip.
210 North 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG—GET THAT TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIRED NOW
*Experienced Mechanics
*Complete Equipment
*Superior Workmanship on All Jobs
*Genuine I. H. Parts
SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
Your International Harvester Dealer
720 DeSiard Phone 590

NOW ON DISPLAY
CORSICAN DITCHERS
Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 1558

WOE IS ME
I had a fine Ford tractor but I let minor repairs accumulate and now its not working. I should have had it serviced at:
West Monroe Tractor & Equipment Co.
102 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

60—Where To Eat

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CAPITAL STEAK HOUSE
524 DeSiard St. 6 a.m. to 12:00 p.m

FARRIS' CAFE
115 South Grand Phone 6504
7-31-P

MERCHANDISE

60—Where To Eat

FRIED OYSTERS
GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES
Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop

Now Open For Business 24 Hours Daily
HALL STREET CAFE
116 Hall St. Phone 687

Fried Chicken—Barbecue—Sandwiches
THE SUGAR BOWL
114 Catalpa St Phone 2732

61—Homemade Things

PLAIN FRUIT CAKE $1.25 per pound. White Fruit Cake $1.50 per pound. Date Candy $1.50 per pound. Phone 6123-W. Mrs. J. J. Thompson. 11-28-P

52—Household Goods

Mister!
BUY HER A DEEPFREEZE FOR CHRISTMAS
She can have fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables right at her fingertips all winter—in fact, all year around!
We can give immediate delivery or hold for Christmas.
See the DEEPFREEZE
Before you buy ANY home freezer
On Display At
ROYAL
FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Street

TWO 3-PIECE sectional living room suites, occasional chairs, tables, mattress and springs. Two breakfast sets. Phone 5769-W. 11-26-A

$200 CASH. A porcelain 6-foot Servel Gas Refrigerator. In good condition. Phone 4828, Sunday only. 11-23-A

FOR SALE: Thor washing machine, in good condition. Phone 2836-W.

FOR SALE: 5-rooms of furniture. Phone 4766-J. 11-26-A

TABLE TOP gas range. Good condition. $40. Phone 2662. 11-26-A

6 FT. ELECTRIC refrigerator. Baby bed and mattress. Both in excellent condition. 1411 Filhiol. Phone 1464. 11-25-A

NEW HOLLYWOOD style youth bed. $39.95
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 354

Coolerator Deep Freeze
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 166
Washing Machines, Battery Radios
Cedar Chests, Cedar Robes
Table Lamps, Floor Lamps
Record Players, Table Radios
Bath Heaters, Radiant Heaters
Asbestos Heaters, Oil Heaters
Sunbeam Irons, Sunbeam Toasters
Presto Cookers, 32 Piece Dinnerware
Chenille Spreads, Blankets
Comforts, Toys, Dolls
Community Furniture Co.
526 DeSiard Phone 614

8-PIECE
DINING ROOM SUITE
Hefley Furniture Store
122 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 585

Electric Refrigerators
We Have Plenty. 509 Coleman, W. M.
11-26-P

VENETIAN BLINDS
CUSTOM TAILORED
PEARCE PAINT & PAPER
We Buy and Sell Anything For The Home, Farm and Office
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine St., W. M. Phone 854

5-Piece Dinette Suites $39.90
MILLS FURNITURE CO.
323 Trenton St., W. M. Phone

Hammett Furniture Co.
Better Furniture At Better Prices
Delhi, Louisiana

WE HAVE A CLARKE floor sander, edger and polisher for rent. Reasonable rates. Steel Lbr., Co. Phone 866.

1 USED FRIGIDAIRE electric range. 1st class condition. Used 4 months. 1/3 off original price. Phone 171. 11-22-P

CALORIC RANGES
Divided-Top, 4 and 6 burner Type.
MAGIC CHEF RANGES
Both Ranges Have Waist High Broiler.
SEE THEM TODAY!
GENERAL GAS CORP.
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 17

52—Articles For Sale

GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFT CHECK!
Good From $1.00 to $5.00
On Christmas Gift Purchase. Send Your Name and Address on Penny Post Card and You Will Receive Check by Return Mail. Don't Miss This Christmas Present from Us.
"DECIDE AT DESIARD"
DESIARD JEWELRY
421 DeSiard St. Phone 3149

LARGE STERLING GAS HEATERS
Natural gas, completely enclosed, ideal for large halls, stores, and warehouses.
$19.50 — $24.50 — $34.50
HIP BOOTS ..... Pair $8.95 to $10.95
RUBBER RAIN COATS
FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS
ALL WOOL BOOT SOCKS
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD

New and Used Display Cases
MILK COOLERS . . . BEVERAGE COOLERS
REACH-INS
Everything for Markets and Restaurants
Immediate Delivery
Couch Refrigeration Company
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

AUTOMOTIVE

18—Wanted—Automotive

WILL PAY CASH FOR
Junk Trucks—Army or Civilian
WORLEY'S JUNK YARD—PHONE 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeSiard

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

AIR CONDITIONING
Sales and Service
FAURES WARE RFG. CO.
408 Louisville Phone 6260-7954-J

POOLE'S MAGNETO & ELEC.-SER.
Specializing in Magneto, Ignition and Electric Service
End of New Bridge, West Monroe

WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate—All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
1905 S. Grand Phone 4292
7-29-P

ASPHALT TILE
Variety of Patterns—Free Estimates
MODERN FLOOR & DECORATING CO.
2908 DeSiard Phone 4106

Norge & G. E. Service
Phone 8096 N. D. Flemming
11-24-P

GLASS BRICK—6" & 8"
Blue Windshield Glass—Plate Glass
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
501 Harrison St. Phone 3651

FOR BUILDING or general repair work call J. M. Edwards, 4138-R. 11-26-A

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
DELTA DRY CLEANERS
501 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 4305

NEW VENETIAN BLINDS
Wood and Metal
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds
Immediate Delivery—Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd. Phone 6515
9-30-P

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING—REFINISHING—REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
We Build Breakfast Nooks. Have Samples
1st Class Auto And Furniture Upholstering
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry. 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427

Rugs and Upholstery Cleaned
MASTER RUG CLEANERS
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 6548

Neon-Sheet Metal Products
Phone 605—208 South 5th
Pogue Manufacturing Co.

CALL EDELEN FOR
Fluorescent Fixtures
Phone 5979-M 1707 College

Welding and Machine Shop Service
M. & M. Weld.-Mach. Wks.
1209 Louisville Ave. Phone 3192

SAFES OPENED AND REPAIRED
Combinations—Tear Gas
C. C. LINDLEY—PHONE 121—107-J

Electric Motors Repaired
BAILEY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Look for Sign—Hwy. 80, W. M. Ph. 6516

KEYS FITTED—Locks sold and installed, tennis rackets restrung. Jackson-Thomas Lock Shop, 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.
6-26-P

RUSSELL DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Send Your Dry Cleaning With Your Laundry. Make One Call Do It All.
North 3rd at Olive Phone 217

Crankshaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
708 South Grand Phone 6304

ATTENTION
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR TRADE
Block Boring—Complete Engine Rebuilding. Specialized Piston Ring Service.
Louisiana Tire & Supply Company
114 Washington St. Phone 75-275

Ware Refrigeration Service
Commercial—Domestic—Any Make
Anyplace—All Work Guaranteed
403 South 1st St. Phone 4999

Same Day Service. Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205

A. F. FLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Mechanical Engineer. Home Office Shreveport. In Monroe, La. Call 4001.
7-31-P

Temporarily Closed
PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1621 Washington St.

TERMINIX CO.
Security From Termites
604 N. 4th St. Ph. 1341

Maytag Washing Machines
FOR RENT
Free Delivery To Your Home—Day or Night
Do Your Laundry At Home
CITY MAYTAG RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 7770 103 South 2nd

VENETIAN BLINDS
Flexalum For Enduring Beauty.
Three Day Service. Free Estimates
We Rebuild Old Blinds
PHONE 8760-W TWIN CITY FACTORY

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat covers. Convertible tops.
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

MONROE UPHOLSTERY CO.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Slip Covers, New Material, Beautiful Colors
101 North 4th, W. M. Phone 3923

FOR SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St Phone 6189

19A—Beauty Shops

Stage & Photographers
MAKE-UP SUPPLIES
Artistic Haircuts, Unusual Permanents
CEIL ET ALBERT HOUSE OF BEAUTY
Louisville Ave., at 6th St. Phone 3546

METICULOUS MISS
You will want a METICULOUS coiffure with alluring lines to match your fall wardrobe.
Slenderize your figure with Normatone.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports and brassieres. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1409-B South 4th. Phone 6888. 12-18-P

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

STANDARD ROOFING CO.
Retail Bird Roofing. Also Estimates And Installations. 3 Years to Pay
513 Walnut St. Phone 44

LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
No Money Down. 3 Years to Pay
506 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

ROOFING-SHEET METAL
TWIN CITY ROOFING & SHEET METAL
3805 Jackson St. Phone 2808

ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
3 Years To Pay—Call Us Today!
Monroe Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
1114 Mississippi St. Phone 5318-J
6-14-P

EXPERT REPAIRS
SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
109 WOOD ST. PHONE 7250

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

Long Or Short Distance Hauling
Trucks To Rent Or Lease
C. H. Myers, 2719 Jackson St. Ph. 2240-W
11-22-A

GENERAL HAULING AND WINCHING
HOUSE MOVING JOBS—LUMBER
Phone 1659-W 1111 South 2nd
8-31-A

29—Professional Services

FOR FALL HOUSE CLEANING—Windows, woodwork cleaned. Floors, Furniture waxed. Call McKinley Perkins. 2399-W.
11-23-A

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing, cleaning, waxing. General house cleaning. Joe N. Jacobs. Phone 2575. 11-18-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED: One waitress. Must be single. Apply Plum Street Cafe. 11-25-P

WANT PRACTICAL NURSE, white or colored to care for invalid at night. Apply in person, 704 Holly Street.

WANTED: Clerk-typist, by national finance company. See Mr. Snipes, 9 to 5, 124 St. John Street.

WANTED
Young Lady
TO WORK
SODA FOUNTAIN
No Experience Necessary
GOOD HOURS—GOOD PAY
Apply in Person
LIGGETT'S DRUG
Please Do Not Phone

Experienced Saleslady Wanted
for the
Ready-to-Wear Dept.
YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP
230 DeSiard

MIDDLE AGED settled woman to live in home and care for child. Phone 5937-M.
11-26-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

BOOKKEEPER
Experience and efficiency required. State salary expected and furnish references in first letter.
Southern Hardware Co.
Monroe, La.
See Albert Marx

EXPANDING INDUSTRIAL Insurance Company offering exciting new type policies and the best Agency contract in the field will consider applications from successful men with ambition and ability to advance rapidly. Positions open in Shreveport, North Louisiana's leading industrial city. Those accepted will be given contracts guaranteeing $60 per week minimum, believe it or not, with three times that amount easily obtainable for producers. Advancement to Managers as soon as qualified. Call in person, write, wire or phone to UNITED STATES NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 310 Ward Bldg., Shreveport, La.

WANTED
SERVICE STATION MAN
Must Be Sober And Reliable
References Required
MILNER-FULLER
Phone 1000

WANTED: Experienced auto parts salesman. No phone calls. M. & N. Auto Parts, 2204 Cypress, W. M. 11-25-P

BAKERY EMPLOYES
SKILLED AND UNSKILLED. EXCELLENT WAGES. OVERTIME. VACATION AND OTHER BENEFITS. Apply by letter or in person. New Orleans Master Bakers Association, Room 401, 320 Magazine Street, New Orleans 12. Telephone Raymond 6359.

FIRST CLASS
TRUCK MECHANIC
See
WES WALTERS
Scott
Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

"SKILLED WORKERS—Interested locating good paying jobs in United States, Foreign Countries? Name, address only for details. Contractor employs. A-121, Farragut Hotel, Knoxville, Tenn."
11-23-A

"WANTED—(White) First Grade teacher and also Fifth Grade teacher. $233.00 per month for A. B. degree, $242.00 per month for Masters degree. Call or wire Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick, Georgia."

36—Agents, Salesmen

SILVER CLEANING, Plating, Polishing, Liquid (NuSilver). Apply with cloth. Renews silverplated ware, articles, pieces. Silverplates brass, copper, bronze. Female, male, selling representatives wanted. Part time, or full. Retail, wholesale. Profitable. Exclusive. NuProcess Products. Aurora, Illinois. 11-23-A

SALESMAN with car to sell chemical specialties to retail hardware trade. Liberal draw against commission. Write BOYER, 2232 So. Wabash, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

36—Agents, Salesmen

FAST SALES. Door Name Plates, Knockers, Numbers, Signs, etc. Full-spare time. Stampco, 355 Congress, Boston, Mass.
11-23-A

SALESMAN—Put yourself in line for big money and real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c counter goods. Nationally advertised merchandise. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. P-382, Spencer, Ind. 11-23-A

LOOK HERE! Wanted—Men to start in business on our capital. Sell some 200 farm-home Products. Thousands our Dealers now make quick sales, big profits. For particulars write Rawleigh's Dept. LAK-120-192, Memphis, Tenn.
11-27-P

37—Situations Wtd., Female

SCHOOL GIRL desires job as maid, part time. Phone 6403-W. 11-26-A

YOUNG LADY desires employment as checker, marker or counter girl in laundry. Experienced. Phone 7937-R.
11-25-A

YOUNG LADY with secretarial experience desires employment immediately. Phone 4859-J.

YOUNG LADY desires permanent employment as bookkeeper, cashier, or saleslady. Experienced. Phone 2441-J. 11-21-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

BOOKKEEPER, typist, general office experience. Now employed. Desires change. Full or part time. Write Bookkeeper, 800 Cypress, West Monroe, La. 11-25-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

MAKE BIG MONEY RIGHT AT HOME Bronzing Baby Shoes and Novelties, full or spare time. KIKTAVI CO., 8620 South Ruthelen, Los Angeles 44, Calif. 11-23-A

41—Money To Loan

CASH?
When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own. Ask for Mr. J. Leon Dennis, General Manager, or Mr. Harbuck.
Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut St.
MONROE, LA.

QUICK CASH LOANS
$50.00 to $300.00 or More—
SIGNATURE — CO-MAKER
AUTO — FURNITURE
TWIN CITY FINANCE CO., Inc.
426 Bernhardt Building
Telephone 833

TRADE YOUR OLD BILLS
FOR A SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
QUICK Furniture Auto Signature Business Repairs LOANS
T. L. ROGERS, JR., Mgr.
O. T. LINDSAY, Asst. Mgr.
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. Second St. Phone 8312

LOANS
ON
SIGNATURE
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
Attractive Rates—Terms
Phone 920
Commercial Securities Co.
Inc.
GROUND FLOOR
BERNHARDT BLDG.
109 N. SECOND ST.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS—ALL KINDS
PELICAN DISCOUNT CORP.
401 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 730

PELICAN BROKERAGE & GUARANTY CO.
PERSONAL LOANS $5 TO $50
101½ DeSiard. Rm. 7. Masur Bldg.

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
L O A N S
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
808 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 8

INSTRUCTION

44—Instruction Classes

Milady's Beauty School
209 DeSiard St. Phone 6866

46—Schools

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Learn at home in spare time at low cost
Write Dept. 12C for free booklet
AMERICAN SCHOOL
(Founded 1897)
2034 Jackson St. Alexandria 6, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

2 BLACK Cocker Spaniel puppies 4 months old. Male $25. Female $15. Phone 827-J.
11-23-A

GROWN COCKER SPANIELS and puppies cheap. Buy now, deliver Christmas. G. E. Spencer, 609 South 4th. 11-24-P

PET SUPPLIES—FISH—BIRDS
THE PET SHOP
Sterlington Road Phone 4356
8-27-P

Registered Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Dogs Boarded 50c Per Day
G. E. Spencer 600 S. 4th St.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

1 GOOD OLD MILCH COW with nice heifer calf 2 months old. Both $85. 1 good milch cow, 6 years old, dry now, will freshen March 1st. $85. J. C. Wilhite, Sterlington, La. 11-23-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. 65c per pound. Phone 4074. W. C. Bridges.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
Broad Breasted Bronze
And Beltsville White
FAT AND FINE
60c Per Lb.
McBride Poultry Farm
Phone 6203, Jonesboro, La.
Phone 1585, Monroe, La.

CHICKS, Bloodtested, Your Choice, B. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, W. Rocks, Jersey Giants, Wyandottes or Orpingtons (No Leghorns) $7.85 per 100. Heavy Assorted $6.85. Pullets $12. No Culls or Cripples. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa. 11-23-A

Wanted Hens And Fryers
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Gentry's Grocery 101 Coleman, W. M.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

PLOTS 54 and 55, Rose Hill (1st section). Very desirable location in beautiful Memorial Park Cemetery. Sell at bargain. Gordon Page, Rt. 1, Tallulah, La. 11-26-P

For Immediate Delivery
5 Ft. Philco Freezers
Ironrite Ironers
Kalamazoo Ranges
MODERN APPLIANCE CO.
307 Louisville Ave. Phone 7300

12-INCH
TILTING ARBOR SAW
Industrial Type
$294.95
1½ H. P. Heavy Duty
Electric Motor
$74.50
Montgomery Ward

23 JEWEL HAMILTON railroad watch. Good condition. May be examined.
BRENNAN UTILITIES

Proctor Electric
POP-UP TOASTER
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Millsaps Furniture Co.
323 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4546
11-27-P

MAKE ME AN OFFER
Will Sell One Lot Only
CAFE STOVE, 10 burner, 2-oven with grill. Steam table, 2 compartment, 4 holes. 48 inch Hunter attic fan, 50 pound ice refrigerator, glass and chromium 3-shelf pie case, complete Cory coffee maker, including 2-burner electric hot plate, restaurant dishes, glasses, silverware, etc. Fountain syrups, toppings, paper supplies. Many more items not listed. 1108 South 3rd, Monroe. Phone 2563.

MARKET SCALES and new Burroughs adding machine. See at Fred's Package Store, 218 Trenton, West Monroe. 11-15-A

WHITE GASOLINE
FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS—lawn mowers—washing machines—gasoline lanterns—cleaning purposes and other uses.
Tom Monk's Service Sta.
3rd & Louisville Phone 882

MILDEW-RESISTANT CANVAS AWNINGS
LIFE-LONG ALUMINUM AWNINGS
VARIETY OUTSIDE VENETIAN BLINDS
SECURITY ALL-METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
CAREY ROCK-WOOL INSULATION
Complete Installation and Service On the Above Articles
36 MOS. TO PAY COST ESTIMATES FREE
Underwood & Company
DBA
Monroe Tent & Awning Co.
245 South Grand St. Phone 2325

Crosley Electric Refgs.
BRAND NEW. 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
COMPLETE LINE CROSLEY RADIOS
HONEST JOHN'S
717 DeSiard St. Phone 4810

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL flourescent fixtures for businesses and homes. We will install them Prices starting at $3.95 up.
BRENNAN UTILITIES

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
PERMAGLASS HOT WATER TANKS
10-Year Guarantee
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

USE HUCKABY'S
Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan
Eversharp Pens—Pencils 25% Off

Radiators—Brakes—Wheel Alignment
Electric-Speedometers-Generators-Starters
LETTS & JONES
3rd & Pine Phone 118
12-1-P

Vulcanizing—Tire Repairs
New and used tires. Tractor Tires
Batteries. Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Monroe Tire Exchange
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767

Have Your Baby's Picture Made In Your Home For A Natural Xmas Gift.
5-POINT STUDIO
523 DeSiard St. Phone 6553

McCRAY REFRIGERATION
Commercial Refrigeration For All Purposes
CHARLEY D. MILLER, Dealer
Phone 3140 2210 Louisville

An Xmas Gift of Lasting Value
STREIT SLUMBER CHAIRS
For Him
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
For Her
OUACHITA FURNITURE CO.
107 North Grand Phone 5810

Get Your
BOWL GAME
Tickets Here!
N. J. C. Versus Hillsboro Jr. College
Get Your Car in Tip-Top Shape For The Game At
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 252

Complete Bar and Cafe Fixtures for quick sale $5,500
Building Leased for 5 years
702 Louisville
Phone 6628, Monday

May & Guthrie Hardware
Our Christmas Toys are now open. Dolls, Dogs, Trains, Sets of Dishes, Games, Wagons, Tricycles, Table and Chair Sets, Swings, Electric Irons, Ironing Boards and Many more useful toys. See us before you buy!
MAY & GUTHRIE HARDWARE
DeSiard At North Grand Phone 90
11-26-A

WE INVITE your inquiries for lunch counters, chairs, tables, ranges, sinks, chinaware and silverware.
J. S. WATERMAN & CO. INC.
NEW ORLEANS 12, LA.
In Business 40 Years
11-23-A

TEMCO floor furnaces for immediate delivery and installation. Also Humphrey gas radiant, wall, and suspended unit heaters.
BRENNAN UTILITIES—PHONE 316

FOR SALE
Gas Space Heaters
30,000 BTU $20.00
Double Deck Beds
Pair ..... $ 4.00
Folding Camp Stools
New, Extra Heavy ..... $ 1.75
Army Blankets
All Wool ..... $ 3.50
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

PORTMAN ELECTRIC CO.
708 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 6682

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building Phone 1288.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DEALERS FOR:
KALAMAZOO RANGES
Butane or Natural Gas
Immediate Delivery
$169.50
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th, Monroe Phone 2536

Toledo Scales Sales and Ser.
111 Ouachita Ave. Phone 5862
8-31-A

HEATING EQUIPMENT
Coleman
Floor Furnaces
Lennox
Central Heating Plants
La. Air Equipment Co.
Authorized Dealer
Phone 7776 Room 6, Kusin Bldg.
Monroe, La.

FOR SALE: 5 pool tables. New cloths. Balls, cues. Olson's Pool Hall, Rayville, La.

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
5-Day Service On All Watches
222 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 166
11-21-P

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
708 Alabama St. Phone 5695-M or 1357-J

TENTS—TARPAULINS
New Hospital Tents 16 x 50
ALL OTHER SIZES
The Lieber Co. 100 Eleventh St.

WILLARD BATTERIES!
"Quick Starts — Long Life"
Willard Battery Men
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

COOK & PREDDY
LEATHER JACKETS, RAIN WEAR
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
111 CATALPA PHONE 2500

STUBB'S ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-3648

There Is Only One
DEEPFREEZE
This is the Home Freezer Manufactured by the Deepfreeze Division of Motors Products Corp.
See It On Display At
Royal Feed & Seed Store
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

A BARGAIN ON: International Stationary Motor U-4, 35 h. p. 2 freight dollies, one small office desk, one 500 lb. electric feed mixer, stationary Rite-Way milking unit, one portable Rite-Way milking unit, pleasure saddle, four deck gas baby chick brooder. 815 DeSiard.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

When You Need
JANITOR SUPPLIES
Pine Oil Disinfectant
Deodorant Blocks
Bowl Brushes
Sweeping Compound
Floor Brushes—Dust Pans
Window and Floor Squegees
Liquid Hand & Scrub Soap
Soap Dispensers
Bowl Cleaners
Tile Cleaners
Concrete Paints
Step Ladders
Rubber Matting
Stair Treads
Heavy Garbage Cans
Curtain Stretchers
Minute Mops
Waxes—Wax Applicators
Electric Floor Machines
Weighted Waxers
We Cordially Invite You To Call
APEX
SUPPLY CO.
118 South Grand Phone 2575
CALL US — WE DELIVER

54—Boats & Accessories

ATTENTION
HUNTERS and FISHERMEN
IN STOCK: Shot Guns, Shells,
Duck Calls, Cajun Shell Vests,
Hunting Coats and Pants.
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Phone 2500
Sporting Goods — Pawnbrokers

Wilson Lockhart Sports Shop
Monroe's Only Exclusive Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

FISHING BOATS
Bamboo Poles and Haynes Lures
Haynes Boat Shop 5701 DeSiard

Gene's Sporting Goods
711 South Grand Phone 6804

Graves & Cummings
Your Sporting Goods Headquarters
MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sales and Service
204 North 2nd St. Phone 2957

SPORTSMEN!
Featherweight Drybak HUNTING PANTS
Close Out At
$4.95
Drybak Hunting Coats, $3.95, $7.90, $11.95
Drybak
Hats and Caps $1.49
Plenty Boots
Hip and Knee Rain Wear
Hats and Coats
Duck Calls ..... 98c to $7.50
We Sell Hunting Licenses And Federal Duck Stamps
Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.
436 DeSiard St. Phone 1970

JOHNSON SEA-HORSE
SALES AND SERVICE
SOUTH'S LARGEST OUTBOARD REPAIR SERVICE
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Buy Him A
MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTOR
FOR CHRISTMAS!
We Have In Stock Martin "40's" and "60's"
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 171

40 Ft. Cruiser
Perfect Condition. Has Every Wanted Facility. 100 H. P. Heavy Duty Hall-Scott Motor. Reasonable —For Quick Sale.
IRENE SIMMS REID
Phone 883 or Write
Box 800, Monroe, La.

EXPERT ELECTRICAL WIRING
By Competent Electricians
Poulan's Electrical Co.
501 Morris Ave Phone 4460

OUTBOARD MOTORS
3½ and 7½ h. p.
Available on Easy Terms
GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
415 DeSiard Phone 4260
11-24-P

55—Building Materials

BUILDING & GENERAL REPAIRS
Call 4399-J — Trois Pettigrew
Free Estimates

Yellow Pine, Cypress, Hardwood Lumber
R. W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
2½ Mi. West, Hiway 80 Phone 5643

CUSTOM PLANING of your lumber for side head work. Lumber for sale.
Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

LUMBER
SUITABLE FOR FARM USES
ROUGH OR DRESSED. GOOD PRICE
Parlor City Lumber Co.
1000 Mississippi St. Monroe, La.

Monroe Lumber & Supply Co.
Ninth & DeSiard. Phone 1793
Lumber. Bldg. Material. All Kinds

CONCRETE CULVERTS
S. 3rd and Winnsboro Rd. Phone 1058

Concrete Work & Building
Estimate Free
HUMBLE & HUMBLE
Phone 650

BRICKS—Available in Class "A" and "B," common and face. Meeting all A. S. T. M specifications.
CENTURY BRICK PLANT
On Sterlington Road—1 mile from intersection of DeSiard and Highway 80.

T. A. Saunders Lumber Co.
Lumber. Building Material All Kinds
1001 Wood St., W. M. Phone 6597

J. B. McCoy Lbr. Co.
Clear or Select Oak Flooring
901 South Grand Phone 4742

WE PAY
$40 & UP
FOR PINE LOGS DELIVERED TO MILL
PRESTON LBR. CO.
19th and Olive Sts. Phone 6348

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

THANKSGIVING GREETING CARDS
Davidson Office Equip.
210 North 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

58—Farm Equipment. Supplies

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG—GET THAT TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIRED NOW
*Experienced Mechanics
*Complete Equipment
*Superior Workmanship on All Jobs
*Genuine I. H. Parts
SCOTT
Truck & Tractor
Your International Harvester Dealer
720 DeSiard Phone 590

NOW ON DISPLAY
CORSICAN DITCHERS
Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
2006 DeSiard St. Phone 1558

WOE IS ME
I had a fine Ford tractor but I let minor repairs accumulate and now its not working. I should have had it serviced at:
West Monroe Tractor & Equipment Co.
102 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

60—Where To Eat

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CAPITAL STEAK HOUSE
624 DeSiard St. 6 a.m. to 12:00 p.m

FARRIS' CAFE
115 South Grand Phone 6504
7-31-P

52—Articles For Sale

GET YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFT CHECK!
Good From $1.00 to $5.00
On Christmas Gift Purchase. Send Your Name and Address on Penny Post Card and You Will Receive Check by Return Mail. Don't Miss This Christmas Present from Us.
"DECIDE AT DESIARD"
DESIARD JEWELRY
421 DeSiard St. Phone 3149

LARGE STERLING GAS HEATERS
Natural gas, completely enclosed, ideal for large halls, stores, and warehouses.
$19.50 — $24.50 — $34.50
HIP BOOTS ..... Pair $8.95 to $10.95
RUBBER RAIN COATS
FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS
ALL WOOL BOOT SOCKS
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD

New and Used Display Cases
MILK COOLERS . . . BEVERAGE COOLERS
REACH-INS
Everything for Markets and Restaurants
Immediate Delivery
Couch Refrigeration Company
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

MERCHANDISE

60—Where To Eat

FRIED OYSTERS
GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES
Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop

Now Open For Business 24 Hours Daily
HALL STREET CAFE
116 Hall St. Phone 687

Fried Chicken—Barbecue—Sandwiches
THE SUGAR BOWL
114 Catalpa St Phone 2732

61—Homemade Things

PLAIN FRUIT CAKE $1.25 per pound. White Fruit Cake $1.50 per pound. Date Candy $1.50 per pound. Phone 6123-W, Mrs. J. J. Thompson. 11-28-P

52—Household Goods

Mister!
BUY HER A DEEPFREEZE FOR CHRISTMAS
She can have fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables right at her fingertips all winter—in fact, all year around!
We can give immediate delivery or hold for Christmas.
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TWO 3-PIECE sectional living room suites, occasional chairs, tables, mattress and springs. Two breakfast sets. Phone 5769-W. 11-26-A

$200 CASH. A porcelain 6-foot Servel Gas Refrigerator. In good condition. Phone 4828, Sunday only. 11-23-A

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FOR SALE: 5-rooms of furniture. Phone 4766-J. 11-26-A

TABLE TOP gas range. Good condition $40. Phone 2662. 11-26-A

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MERCHANDISE

52—Household Goods

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7 FOOT CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator. John's Trading Company. 2205 DeSiard. Phone 6058.

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BENDIX automatic washing machine. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 100 Louisville Ave.

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Boys—Girls—Grown-Ups!
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60c Each
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TUXEDO and studs, $21.95. Mrs. Stevenson, 318 North 3rd. Phone 4469. 11-25-P

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, also front bedroom. Private entrances, adjoining bath. 100 Linderman Ave. W. M. 11-26-A

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING and 3-room apartment for rent. At edge of city limits of West Monroe on Natchitoches. Has been operated as grocery store. Rents for $75 per month. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Small brick building on Walnut St. Possession Dec. 1st. Rent Reasonable.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

75—Houses, Unfurnished

6-ROOM farm house with acreage. Electricity, tile curb well. 7½ miles, West Hwy. 80. $30 per month. Phone 6796-J. 11-23-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for girls. $9.00 per week. 204 South 2nd. Phone 413-W. 11-22-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

NEWLY DECORATED bedroom. Close in. Phone 6229-R. 209 Miro St. 11-26-A

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 employed girls or students. 3 blocks Ouachita Bank. 112 Oak, Phone 3383.

2-BEDROOMS with private bath. Working girls. 406 Louisville. 11-23-A

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231 South Grand Phone 3180

BEDROOM. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Share kitchen. Will take couple with child. 106 Pear St. 11-26-A

COMFORTABLE ROOMS by day or week. Convenient. Side entrance. Men only. 1908 Riverside. Phone 1684. 11-23-A

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE and baby need apartment or house. Prefer North side. Good care guaranteed. Permanent residents. Emmett L. Mitchell. Phone 2927. 11-24-P

UNITED GAS employee needs 3 or 5-room house or apartment about Dec. 1st. No children or pets. Phone 6210-W. 11-24-P

WORKING COUPLE desire 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Please call Mrs. Ramsey, 9229.

WANTED 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 5488. 11-23-A

WANTED AT ONCE. 2 or 3-bedroom house. Will furnish references. Call 2152-W. 11-28-47

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Preferably unfurnished. Phone 6192-J. 11-25-P

WANT TO RENT 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Monroe or West Monroe. Phone 5481.

WANTED TO RENT: 2-bedroom house, in or near Monroe. Major Oil Company representative. Permanently located. Phone 216. 11-25-P

MANAGER OF new A. and P. Super Market wants 5-room unfurnished house or apartment for family of 3. Permanent. Phone 8172.

WANT FURNISHED apartment or family of three. Phone 5838. 11-26-A

BELL TELEPHONE Employe and wife desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 5701 or 7739-W. 11-26-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

ESTABLISHED DRUG store in Lafayette, Louisiana. Long lease. Only reason for selling, unable to hire pharmacist. Phone 1769 or write Box 219, Lafayette, Louisiana. 11-26-P

UP TO DATE GROCERY and market on North Side of Monroe. Building Can Be Leased. Priced for Quick Sale.

$10,000 MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT in Monroe. Ideal location. First time on market.

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BUSINESS—HOME
Grocery store, service station and cafe with connecting 3-room completely furnished apartment. Everything goes—stock, fixtures, and furnishings—$5,600. Near Claiborne School on Shreveport Hwy E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

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Cafe Fixtures
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$8,500
STOCK AT INVENTORY
$5,500 Cash—Balance Monthly
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FOR SALE—Complete cafe equipment and stock. Everything goes. Doing splendid business. Nice building and location at $45 per month on 3 year lease.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

DRESS SHOP—$8,500
NICE UP-TO-DATE shop, in good business section Monroe. Handles nationally advertised lines. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

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NICE up-to-date shop in good business section Monroe, selling nationally advertised lines. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

85—Farms & Land For Sale

85 ACRES—$3,300
NO IMPROVEMENTS. About ¼ mile off Winnsboro Road, adjoining Ben Ballard's Place, ½ mile beyond Delta Night Club. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

97 ACRES—2 HOUSES
ALL UNDER HOG WIRE fence. Large 5-room house with 2 porches. Small 5-room house with 2 porches. Running water, Butane gas, electric lights. Large barns, smoke house, 3 water wells, tile curbs, (one has electric pump). Running water in pasture year around. 40 acres in cultivation. 4 acres good orchard. On Ruston highway, 1½ miles north of Chatham, La. $8,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

6 Room House—40 Acres
ONLY $1,400. $800 cash. Balance by year. ALL FENCED. 20 acres open. Butane gas. Lights available. 5 miles southwest of Pioneer, La. Known as Walter Wilkerson Place. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

80 ACRE FARM. 4-room house. Barn. Running water. 2 wells. The Donaldson Place, near Point, La. $2,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

40 ACRE FARM. Bayou land. Practically new 6-room house. Butane, lights, electric water pump, phone. 9 miles north of Bastrop on Crossett highway. Harry Naff. Phone 990-M4, Bastrop.

160-ACRE West Carroll farm. Good ridge land on Bayou Macon. Charles J. Wyly, Agent. Delhi, La.

5-ROOM HOUSE. 20 acres. Lights, well water. 12 acres in cultivation. 6 miles from town on Milhaven Road. Immediate possession. $5,350. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

3 ACRES. New 5-room house, bath, 2 porches, large store room. Butane, lights, electric pump. Fruit trees. Beyond paper mill just off new Natchitoches road.

9 ACRES. 2 miles from West Monroe, just off Good Hope road. Priced for quick sale.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

5-ROOM HOUSE, screened porch. Small store building. Stock of groceries. Filling Station. 19 acres. Butane gas, lights, well water. 3 miles off Winnsboro Road, on Prairie Road. $5,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

40 ACRES—$1,700
12 ACRES OPEN. Lights available. 8 miles from West Monroe on gravel road ¾ mile south off Shreveport Highway. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

80 ACRES and new 6-room house. 10 miles from Monroe. 45 acres fenced. Lights, gas, water. New tractor.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Phone 728-R

9 ACRES, 2 miles from West Monroe, just off Good Hope road.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

ONLY $5 down $5 month buys 20 wooded acres. Beautiful Ozarks, $190 full price. Clear title. M. Bowling, 1508 Larrabee St., Chicago. 11-23-A

86—Houses For Sale

9-Room Brick House
303 Park Avenue. Price $16,000
PHONE 4620 11-24-P

3-BEDROOM HOME, all rooms extra large, porch across front and side. On Linderman Avenue, W. M. Near Mitchell school. $5,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME on South side Monroe. Hardwood floors, textone walls, built-in heaters.

4-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated. Lights, gas, well water. Large store-room. ½ acre land. Well drained. ½ mile from city limits on black-top. $2,350.

NICE 5-room HOUSE with bath (no fixtures). Lights, gas, and water in house. Built-in features, closets. Corner lot, 100x150 on Flanagan Street, W. M. $3,500.

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE running $3,000 per month. Building, stock and fixtures. On lot, 30x75. Highway 80, near city limits, W. M. All goes for $4,000.

LOVELY 5-ROOM modern home. Screened front and back porch. Garage. Beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Lot, 75x200, well landscaped and drained. Ideal location to church, school, and market. $5,800.
SAM OR MRS. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

110 PINE FOR SALE
LARGE PORCH, beautiful entrance hall with plate glass windows, and lovely brick mantle, large library with beautiful brick mantle, large living room with tile and mahogany mantle, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bath downstairs. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 large screened porches upstairs. Beautiful hardwood floors. Lot, 120x200. Nice shrubs and plants.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Ofc. 100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

514 MISSISSIPPI ST., 5-room house, 2 lots. $4,500.
6-ROOM NEW HOUSE. 901 Georgia St. Now vacant. Priced to sell.
CORNER LOT Concordia and Cole Ave. Price reduced.
2 LOTS, 1 block off Loop road. Corner Roberts Ave. and Howard street. 150x150. Only $1,050.
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202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

5-ROOM HOUSE to be moved. Good condition. $1600. Phone 1167. 12-1-A

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SEE HAROLD CANNON
Trousdale Co., Inc.
INSURANCE
130 South Grand Phone 10

NEW well constructed house 1704 North 4th St. Ready for immediate occupancy. Every convenience. Lot 94x150. Phone 649

711 Stella, West Monroe
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath $6,290.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
Phone 7660 or 5737-W 209 DeSiard

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house, bath, porch. Lot, 50x150. On South 4th Street. $7,550. $1,550 cash, balance $52.61 per month. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Duplex on Hilton
5 rooms, bath and 2 porches one side, 5 rooms, bath, and 2 porches other side. Double garage. Lot 107½x150. $11,200. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

ARRANGED FOR DUPLEX
SIX ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 porches, garage, store room. Corner lot, 50x100. Paving paid. $6,500. 512 North 4th, West Monroe. Can be seen by appointment only. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NEW HOUSE—$5,000
5-ROOMS, bath, porch. Lot, 75x174. 600 ft., south of Shreveport highway, on Circle Drive, Splane Addition, West Monroe. Lights, gas, water. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Home In Bawcomville
5-ROOMS, bath, garage and store room with concrete floor. Lights, water, gas. One acre land. $2,950. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

GARAGE, 10x20, to be moved. 502 Austin Ave., West Monroe. Phone 1406-W. 11-23-A

HOUSES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
E. A. PORTER, REALTOR
1014 North Second Phone 5306

NEAR SCHOOL
6-room house, bath, 2 porches. 2 blocks from Georgia Tucker School on North 6th St. $7,900. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

3-BEDROOM HOME, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, open front porch, screened back porch. 2 acres facing Mangham High School on black top street. Bearing pecan and several fruit trees. J. C. Etier, phone 56, Mangham, La. 11-26-P

9-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 baths. One large screened porch. Wall heaters in most all rooms. Lot, 68'x150'. 1100 South 4th. $9,000. Possession on or before January 15. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

3 ROOM HOUSE—$2,100
SCREENED PORCH. All built-in features. Lot, 150x150. On Winnsboro Road just beyond Delta Night Club. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

BY OWNER: Rooming house, partly furnished. Northside. Pay equity and take up notes. Phone 9238. 11-26-P

MOST ATTRACTIVE
3-Bedroom home, near Jr. College. Ready for occupancy. Tile bath, asbestos siding, garage. Lot 70'x160'. $10,000. $3,400 cash. Balance FHA financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

HOME AND BUSINESS
5 ROOMS, bath, large screened porch, attic fan. Double garage. Store building, good stock groceries and meat, all market and grocery equipment. Doing good business. Everything goes. $10,500. Lot, 50x150. Reason for selling—leaving city 302 Jack McEnery. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Immediate Possession
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 2910 South Grand. Small lot. $5,450. $800 down, balance like rent. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

421 HOWARD $7,350
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION 6-room house. 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors. All built-in features. Lot 75'x150'. Shade trees. Early possession. Terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

A REAL BARGAIN: 2-bedroom home. $3,750. Pay $400 equity and take up payments. 3202 Polk Street. 11-25-P

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE in Bawcomville. Bath, water, lights, gas. Front and back screened porches. 5 acres land. Good barn, other out buildings. Phone 1383-J. 11-25-P

Brick Home—Fairview
SIX LARGE ROOMS, breakfast room, tile bath, 2 porches, double garage and washroom with plumbing fixtures. Attic fan. Lifetime roof. Excellent condition $16,250 E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—$4,700
109 ORANGE street, just off Montgomery, West Monroe. Bath. Price includes Venetian blinds. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

GOOD RICH FARM, $4,000. 15 miles north of Holly Ridge, near Yates store. Known as Barfoot farm. 106 acres, 40 acres in cultivation. All under fence. ½ mineral rights. Water, lights. Large 3-room house. Good large barn.

RANSOM Addn. $4,000. Large 4-room house, front and back porch, bath. Newly decorated. New Roof. Attic ventilation 115 Peach.

ACRE OF LAND. Large 2-room house, front and back porch. Lights, water Near West Monroe. $1,000.

2904 JACKSON, 5-room house with bath and work shop. Lot, 100'x150'. For white or colored. $5,800. Terms.

24-ACRE FARM, 2-room house. $1,500. Lights, water, telephone. Free range. The Bessie Risher place, 1 mile off Bastrop Hwy.

302 SOUTH Riverfront, W. M.—4-rooms and bath, front porch. $4,100.

2 LOTS, Cole Addn. Sterlington Hwy. $1,100 each.

LOT on Peach just off Jackson. $750.

1 LOT on Malvern. Sewerage. $350.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR COLORED.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John Phone 1074

BY OWNER: New 5-room home, screened porch. 1615 McGuire, Cole Addition. Phone F. T. Smith, 2327-R. 11-25-P

DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOME
On Highway 80 at Crew Lake

Practically new 8 room modern residence, asbestos shingle siding, with two baths, hardwood floors, butane gas, electricity and life-time metal blinds. Five good gas heaters go with the place. This home is located on 54 acres of good land, all open, on which is a metal store building with equipment, four tenant houses, small barns, crib, implement shed and garage. Also chicken house and well fenced chicken yards. About 15 acres in pasture is well fenced. Frequent bus service to and from town. Also bus service to grade and high school. On mail route. A very desirable place and priced in line. For further information see

WALLACE D. EZELL
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THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME!
Prewar Constructed
Perfect Condition

6-room modern home. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 screened porches. living room 14 x 20 with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, bedroom 14 x 14 with extra large walk-in closets, also linen closet. Exquisite light fixtures. Inlaid linoleum in bath with shower, tub, and built-in heater. Large kitchen and breakfast room with inlaid linoleum and all the built-ins you have dreamed of. Garage and adjoining storage room with concrete floors. Corner lot 100 x 187½, beautifully landscaped with all kinds of shrubs, flowers and bulbs.

SAM or MRS. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

NORTH SIDE
NORTH 3RD, lovely 3 bedroom house, partly furnished. Possession in 15 days.
GLENMAR AVE. Well built, 3 bedroom house. Corner lot. $15,750.
$9,250. 806 DOWNEY LANE, new 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace and picture windows. Tile bath and shower. Attic ventilation. Plenty closets. Lot 60'x150'.
415 HOWARD Ave., Highland Park. A lovely 6-room home, excellent condition. Lot 50'x300'.
507 WASHINGTON St. Large 4-room house. Bath. 3 porches. Lot 50'x150'.
NORTH 7TH. Lovely 7-room house, newly redecorated. Lot 65'x150'.
LOVELY 2-story home on Pine St. 10 rooms, 3 baths.
SOUTH SIDE
SOUTH GRAND. Nice 5-room house. Textone walls, hardwood floors, 2 porches. $5,800.
3309 RICHMOND AVE. 3-bedroom home in excellent condition.
2812 DICK TAYLOR. Nice 3-bedroom home.
NEAR JR. COLLEGE
SHERROUSE ADDITION. Modern 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, attic ventilation, floor furnace. Double garage attached. 2 lots 65'x150' each.
FILHIOL AVE. New well built 5-room house. Attic fan, tile bath and shower. Garage and store room.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

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NICE SOUTH SIDE HOME
Newly redecorated. Corner lot. Near school. Landscaped. Priced for immediate sale. Can be financed.
$7,500
EGAN ST.
2-bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Perfect condition. Can be financed. Immediate possession.
$6,300
104 TENNESSEE ST.
2-bedroom home just off DeSiard Road. Immediate possession. Can be financed.
$4,500
MILL ST., WEST MONROE
Modern home close to church and school.
$7,650
Several homes in and just out west Monroe with one to ten acres.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE—$2,650
LOT, 50x60, corner Tim and Tippet Streets. North of Brown Paper Mill. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

4-ROOM HOUSE, porch, garage. Lot, 50'x220'. 1 block off Jewel on Tims Street. Near Brown Paper Mill. $2,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Large House—$5,000
6 rooms, bath, porch. 709 Oak St. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

SOUTH SIDE MONROE
2 bedroom home, newly decorated, hardwood floors. New garage with concrete drive. Lot 50x130. Immediate possession. $4,500
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

GOOD INVESTMENT
6-ROOMS and bath, being used as 2 apartments. Also 2-room house, no bath. Large store with stock. Lot 108x150.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 ROCHELLE Phone 1114 or 151

VACANT—3 BEDROOMS
McGuire Addition, West Monroe. $8,300.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

3 Reasons Why You Should Own This Home
1. Located on Parkwood Drive in beautiful McGuire Addn., West Monroe, just 2 miles from downtown Monroe with all utilities BUT no city taxes. You can have chickens and a garden.
2. Construction of this home provides warmth in the winter and coolness in summer.
3. This is a children's paradise. Lot of room, congenial companions. No danger from cars. Near school and churches.
This is a new 2-bedroom home, large rooms (living room 16 x 21). Plaster walls, concrete front porch, screened concrete back porch. Fluorescent lights in kitchen, double sink, lots of cabinets, etc.
Troy & Nichols
PHONE 6537

DOWNEY LANE
2 bedroom home. Fireplace, picture window, attic ventilation, tile bath and shower. Immediate possession. $9,250.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

Practically New—$4,200
4-ROOMS, bath, screened porch. 309 Flanagan Street, 2 blocks off Shreveport highway, near North 7th Street, West Monroe. Possession within 20 days. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NEW 2-ROOM House. Near paper mill. 3 lots, 5 ft. fence. Butane, lights, good well. $1,800. Phone 9161. 11-29-A

Completely Furnished
2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath. Perfect repair. Built FHA 5 years ago. Draperies included. Immediate possession. $7,350. Travis St., West Monroe.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
Unfurnished duplex. 3 rooms with bath on North side. 4 rooms with bath on South side. Like new. Redecorated inside and out. Attic ventilation. Spacious closets. North side rented unfurnished. Possession South side in 30 days. Lot 110x147 with Pecan trees and garden.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Ofc. 100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

Don't Rent—Buy a Home!
5-ROOM HOUSE. FHA construction. 4 months old. 1,350 sq. ft. of floor space. A bargain at asking price.
406 AUSTIN, West Monroe. 6-room house, bath, screened porch, hardwood floors, plenty of closet space. Some repairs needed. $7,750.
FOR LEASE—Commercial lot 500 block North 6th.
502 SOUTH RIVERFRONT, West Monroe. 2-story. Lot 100'x240'.
5-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 8 acres. Milhaven road. Lights, gas, water.
HOME close in on Winnsboro road. 3 extra large rooms, good condition.
PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room house. Winnsboro road. $2,750.
ROOM, 12'x14'. Complete with Bathroom, fixtures. Trailer Shed. Priced for quick sale.

BUSINESSES
GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES—Lease on building. Will stand rigid investigation. $2,500 will handle this deal.
REDECORATED restaurant, South Monroe. Doing excellent business. New equipment.
CYPRESS, West Monroe. $4,750. Grocery store, stock and fixtures. Owner ill.
IF YOU NEED A HOME I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN ANY SECTION OF MONROE OR WEST MONROE.
TO SELL OR BUY YOUR SOLUTION IS TO CALL
W. D. KRAMER
Real Estate Broker
506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571
One block North of Louisville

NEW—VACANT
3 bedroom home near Jr. College. Tile bath. Asbestos siding. Have FHA Appraisal.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

1117 South 2nd — $7,850
A real home. 5-rooms and bath, porches, double garage, attic ventilation. Completely furnished including frigidaire, new Norge range. Nice lawn and shrubs. Owner occupies. Phone 6638-J.

FILHIOL AVE.
Near Jr. College, just being completed. Modern well built home. Large rooms, tile bath and shower stall. Plaster walls, ceiling and walls insulated. Floor furnace, attic fan, asbestos siding, corner lot. 75x150. $10,200. G. I. or F. H. A. Loan.
Corner Layton & South Sixth
8-rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Large rooms. Newly papered. $7,350.
510 N. 3rd, West Monroe
Large 6-room home. Near schools and churches. $6,000.
Brownville, Rooming House
14 rooms, bath and large lot. Good condition. $6,300.
Beautiful Lot 75 x 150
On Emerson St., Fairview Addn. Sidewalk, paved street. Some of the finest homes in Monroe Surrounding. $1,475.
TROY & NICHOLS
PHONE 6537

3 BEDROOM home just off Park Avenue. $6,300.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
809 Florida St.
New 5-rooms and bath. $3,500.
101 BREARD
Corner Walnut. 5 rooms and bath. Excellent commercial site. Lot 50x150. Attractive Terms. $18,000.

LOTS LOTS
Columbia Ave. (Sherrouse), $650.
Splane Place. Sub-Div, $500.
Cole Addition, 5 lots.
2 Lots, Lee St., W. M. Each $250.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

ON WOODROW ST.
WEST MONROE
2 room house, one room 12x16, other 12x12. Brand new paper. Furnished. Lot 50x150. Pear trees. $2,000.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

VETERANS
Up to 100% Home Loans
To Build or Buy
Also
Refinancing
and
Straight FHA Loans
T. J. BETTES CO.
"South's Leading Mortgagee"
207 Heninger Bldg. Phone 4423

Grocery On Dick Taylor
Stock and fixtures for sale and 18 months lease on building at $75 per month. $700 cash will handle deal. Total price $2,804.
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Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

Need A Home?
Stranger In Town?
Just Looking?
We will be more than glad to drive you around town and show you not only our listings but any other house you might want to see.
We promise that no high pressure selling will be attempted and you will get the benefit of all the facts in our possession.
Please don't hesitate to call
6537 or 7700
Ask For
GOCHENOUR OR NICHOLS
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE SERVICE AND MORTGAGE LOANS
Troy & Nichols

3-Bedroom Home—$8,850
Attic ventilation, plenty closets. FHA built. 2 lots. On Filhiol near Jr. College.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

20 ACRES, nice 5-room house. Front porch, large closed in back porch. Servants House. 5 miles from West Monroe on Hwy. 80.

3 ACRES, New 5-room house, bath, 2 porches, large store room. Butane, lights, electric pump. Fruit trees. Beyond paper mill just off new Natchitoches road.

87—Lots For Sale

CORNER LOT
75' x 150' at 214 Bell Ave.
Near N. J. C.
$1,100.00
Phone 7380 or 1299-M

NICE CORNER LOT, 57½x150. 900 block S. 3rd St., Monroe. Apply 512 7th St., Monroe, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 11-23-A

LOTS
1400 BLOCK PARK AVE. $1,800.
200 BLOCK COLUMBIA AVE. (Sherrouse) $650.
SPLANE PLACE Sub-Div. 5 lots, $500 each
150x150 LOOP ROAD. $1,800.
COLE ADDITION. 5 lots. $750 to $850
2 LOTS. LEE, W. M., off Highway 80. $250 each
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

BEAUTIFUL lot on south side Park avenue. (Sewerage). 75'x145'. $1,600. Terms.
2 LOTS on Gordon Ave., between Allen and Liddell. 50x150 each.
3 LOTS in 800 block of Glenmar, $1,300 and $1,400 each.
2 LOTS on Filhiol avenue, north of Webster. 50x150 each. Both for $675.
1 LOT in 200 block of North 10th McGuire Addition. 50x150. $350.
LOT. 50x150 in 2500 block Myrtle street.
2 LOTS on North 11th St., north of Shaw St., McGuire Addition.
2 LOTS 50x150. On Good Hope road, 2 miles from West Monroe.
3 LOTS, just off Loop road.
3 LOTS in McGuire Highland Park Subdivision facing Arkansas road.
3 LOTS on Vernon St., Monroe, $300 each.
4 LOTS on Foch, 50x175 each.
4 LOTS on Petain, 50x150 each.
LOT 50x150. Georgia and Plum $550.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

LOT, McGUIRE ADDITION, West Monroe Beautiful pine trees. 100'x170'. $830 Phone 3702

86—Houses For Sale

First Time On Market
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Beautiful, Well Planned and Constructed
MODERN HOME ONE YEAR OLD
Completely Furnished With New Period Furniture
ONE BLOCK FROM JR. COLLEGE—Corner Lot 70x160
Central heating system, attic ventilation, new type outside Venetian blinds, large tile bath and shower, plenty of closets, tile fireplace, large screened living porch, 30 gallon hot water tank.
IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD—QUICK POSSESSION
This home was built by owner for future home, but new connections necessitates owner living elsewhere.
YOU CAN'T BUILD AND FURNISH THIS HOME AT SELLING PRICE
I. & S. REALTY
Mrs. Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

87—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS next to 220 North 11th, McGuire Addition, West Monroe. Ready to build on. One $350, Both $675. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

Buy Your Homesite Now!
SEE THESE BEFORE CHOOSING
LOT, 100x150, facing on Milton Street, Fairview Addition. $2,400.
LOT, 50x100, in 2700 block of Dick Taylor. $340.
LOT, 75x150 on Anderson Street, West Monroe between South 4th and South 5th, near Mitchell school $690.
CORNER lot 100'x100'. Austin and South 4th, West Monroe. $1,550.
2 LOTS next to 220 North 11th, McGuire Addition, West Monroe. Ready to

MERCHANDISE

$2—Household Goods

ELECTRIC refrigerator, $80. Double bed, complete, $30. Circulating gas heater. B. T. U., 30,000., $15. 6108 DeSiard. 11-25-P

7 FOOT CROSLEY Shelvador refrigerator. John's Trading Company. 2205 DeSiard. Phone 6058.

Shop Now For Christmas

USE OUR LAY A-WAY NO CARRYING CHARGE

Electric Mixers
Electric Percolators
Radios
Gas Stoves
Wood Stoves
Outboard Motors
Camping Gas Stoves

Tyner-Petrus Co.
WEST MONROE, LA.

CHILDREN'S table and chair sets. Cedar chests. Reasonable. Phone 4781 after 7 p. m. All day Sunday. 11-24-P

EASY SPIN drier washing machine with gasoline motor. Contact Mrs. H. G. Holloway, Spencer, La. 11-23-A

BENDIX automatic washing machine. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 100 Louisville Ave.

Felt Base Linoleum Rugs
Yard Goods—Nursery Rhyme Rugs
MONROE FLOOR COVERING
2415 South Grand Phone 6511

65—Musical Merchandise

Boys—Girls—Grown-Ups!
For String Instrument Lessons
See: LUKE MORRIS, INSTRUCTOR
216 Grammont Phone 5938
(Next to Union Bus Depot)

Musical Merchandise
MILLS MUSIC STORE
309 Louisville Ave. Phone 1603

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XMAS RECORDS
We Have a Complete Stock
ALBUMS

.....Bing Crosby .....$ 3.98
.....Xmas Organ with Chimes $ 3.49
.....Xmas Carols by St. Lukes Chorus $ 3.35
.....Xmas Carols by Lynn Murray Singers .....$ 3.80
.....Bach Mass in B Minor, Robert Shaw Conducting Choral. 2 Volumes, 34 12-in. Sides $20.95
.....Morton Gould's "Showcase" $5.90

SINGLES

....."White Christmas," Bing Crosby, Ethel Smith (organ) .... $ .80
.....Frank Sinatra .....$ .75
....."Silent Night," Bing Crosby .80
....."Jingle Bells," Bing Crosby .80
....."Xmas Island Winterland," Andrew Sisters. ..... .80

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Quality Pianos
You Will Be
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ROARK BROS.'
BRAND NEW SHIPMENT
Of Extra Clean, Checked, Rechecked, Tuned, Regulated and Guaranteed Pianos.
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Before You Buy!
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NEW & USED PIANOS
110 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J. 11-22-A

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Complete Teaching Supplies
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BENDIX RADIOS
Sold by Home Furniture Company
We have a complete line from the console type on down to table models.
Also battery sets.
If you prefer terms, we will carry your account.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at 5th Monroe, La.

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

EARLY BEARING papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight proof Pear, Fig, Apple trees and grapes. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

FOR FLOWERS AT THEIR BEST
At Most Reasonable Prices—Phone 406
WESTSIDE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

LILY BULBS
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HYBRID AMARYLLIS
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Other Fall Bulbs
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 NORTH GRAND PHONE 387

Flower Dirt & Fill Dirt
$5.00 PER LOAD
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11-22-A

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805 Louisville Ave. Phone 6088

MULCH YOUR CAMELLIAS
PEET MOSS
Big Bales ..... $5.00 Ea.
CAREY HOLMES
907 Cypress, W. M. Phone 428

ROSE BUSHES
60c Each
10 of Same Variety $5.00
PANSY PLANTS
100 for $2.00
Carey Holmes
907 Cypress, West Monroe
Phone 428

69—Clothing, Wearg. Apparel

Woolens for Rugs and Quilts
Rayons for Quilts Sold by the Pound
The Remnant Shop 410 Louisville

VELOCIPEDES, WAGONS
Doll Buggies, etc. Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Ferd Levi Stationery Co. 107 DeSiard

TUXEDO and studs, $21.95. Mrs. Stevenson, 318 North 3rd. Phone 4469. 11-25-P

Shop at Grant's
FOR EXTRA SAVINGS
Lay-Away a Gift a Day Until Christmas. A Small Deposit Holds Your Selections.
W. T. GRANT CO.
219 DeSiard St.

ATTENTION
DUCK HUNTERS
Goodrich Ankle Fit
Hip Boots
$10.95
Rubber Footwear for the Entire Family
Guarantee
Shoe Store
409 DeSiard St.

70—Wanted To Buy

"WE BUY AND SELL ANYTHING"
Stoves, Radios, Furniture, Motors.
CALL 974. THE TRADING POST.

WE BUY dry and green pine lumber. Preston Lbr. Co. Phone 6348.

PECANS PECANS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh Street Phone 245
Monroe, Louisiana

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Used Furniture, Bathroom Fixtures, Sinks, Gas Heaters and Stoves.
LESTER & SNYDER
325 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 1778

PECANS! PECANS!
ANY QUANTITY. ANY SIZE
BAYLES BROS. FUR. CO.
507 Trenton, W. Monroe. Phone 6582

GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
We Buy Used Furniture, Stoves, Heaters, Ice Boxes. 1411 DeSiard St. Phone 3541

New York Furniture Co.
WE BUY USED FURNITURE
625 DeSiard Phone 8500

IF IT'S FOR SALE—Call 6058
John's Trading Co., 2205 DeSiard
We buy Anything—Sell Everything

Exchange Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, also front bedroom. Private entrances, adjoining bath. 100 Linderman Ave. W. M. 11-26-A

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING and 3-room apartment for rent. At edge of city limits of West Monroe on Natchitoches. Has been operated as grocery store. Rents for $75 per month. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Small brick building on Walnut St. Possession Dec. 1st. Rent Reasonable.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

75—Houses, Unfurnished

6-ROOM farm house with acreage. Electricity, tile curb well. 7½ miles, West Hwy. 80. $30 per month. Phone 6796-J. 11-23-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for girls. $9.00 per week. 204 South 2nd. Phone 413-W. 11-22-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

NEWLY DECORATED bedroom. Close in. Phone 6229-R. 209 Miro St. 11-23-A

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 employed girls or students. 3 blocks Ouachita Bank. 112 Oak, Phone 3383.

2-BEDROOMS with private bath. Working girls. 406 Louisville. 11-23-A

Weekly and Monthly Rates At
MONROE HOTEL
231 South Grand Phone 3180

BEDROOM. Connecting bath. Private entrance. Share kitchen. Will take couple with child. 106 Pear St. 11-26-A

COMFORTABLE ROOMS by day or week. Convenient. Side entrance. Men only. 1908 Riverside. Phone 1684. 11-23-A

83—Wanted To Rent

COUPLE and baby need apartment or house. Prefer North side. Good care guaranteed. Permanent residents. Emmett L. Mitchell. Phone 2927. 11-24-P

UNITED GAS employee needs 3 or 5-room house or apartment about Dec. 1st. No children or pets. Phone 6210-W. 11-24-P

WORKING COUPLE desire 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Please call Mrs. Ramsey, 9229.

WANTED 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 5488. 11-23-A

WANTED AT ONCE. 2 or 3-bedroom house. Will furnish references. Call 2152-W. 11-28-47

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Preferably unfurnished. Phone 6192-J. 11-25-P

WANT TO RENT 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Monroe or West Monroe. Phone 5481.

WANTED TO RENT: 2-bedroom house, in or near Monroe. Major Oil Company representative. Permanently located. Phone 216. 11-25-P

MANAGER OF new A. and P. Super Market wants 5-room unfurnished house or apartment for family of 3. Permanent. Phone 8172.

WANT FURNISHED apartment or family of three. Phone 5838. 11-26-A

BELL TELEPHONE Employe and wife desire 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Phone 5701 or 7739-W. 11-26-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. For Sale

ESTABLISHED DRUG store in Lafayette, Louisiana. Long lease. Only reason for selling, unable to hire pharmacist. Phone 1769 or write Box 219, Lafayette, Louisiana. 11-26-P

UP TO DATE GROCERY and market on North Side of Monroe. Building Can Be Leased. Priced for Quick Sale.

$10,000 MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT in Monroe. Ideal location. First time on market.

ESTABLISHED Neon Sign Shop in West Monroe. Doing excellent business. Good location. Owner leaving town.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

50x150
CORNER BREARD & WALNUT STREETS 4TH BLOCK from DeSiard, 3 blocks from Louisville. Good dwelling. Excellent commercial site. Very attractive terms if desired. $18,000.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J

CAFE on South Side Monroe. fixtures, equipment and stock. Doing excellent business. $6,000.
E. W. Cruse—Phone 5400

BUSINESS—HOME
Grocery store, service station and cafe with connecting 3-room completely furnished apartment. Everything goes—stock, fixtures, and furnishings—$5,600. Near Claiborne School on Shreveport Hwy E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

BRICK BUILDING
Cafe Fixtures
Gro. & Mkt. Equipment
IDEAL CORNER LOCATION
$8,500
STOCK AT INVENTORY
$5,500 Cash—Balance Monthly
E. W. Cruse
302 Ouachita Bank Phone 5400

FOR SALE—Complete cafe equipment and stock. Everything goes. Doing splendid business. Nice building and location at $45 per month on 3 year lease.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

DRESS SHOP—$8,500
NICE UP-TO-DATE shop, in good business section Monroe. Handles nationally advertised lines. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

PRICE REDUCED
NICE up-to-date shop in good business section Monroe, selling nationally advertised lines E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

85—Farms & Land For Sale

85 ACRES—$3,300
NO IMPROVEMENTS. About ¼ mile off Winnsboro Road, adjoining Ben Ballard's Place, ½ mile beyond Delta Night Club. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

97 ACRES—2 HOUSES
ALL UNDER HOG WIRE fence. Large 5-room house with 2 porches. Small 5-room house with 2 porches. Running water. Butane gas, electric lights. Large barns, smoke house, 3 water wells, tile curbs, (one has electric pump). Running water in pasture year around. 40 acres in cultivation. 4 acres good orchard. On Ruston highway, 1½ miles north of Chatham, La. $8,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

6 Room House—40 Acres
ONLY $1,400. $800 cash. Balance by year. ALL FENCED. 20 acres open. Butane gas Lights available. 5 miles southwest of Pioneer, La. Known as Walter Wilkerson Place. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

80 ACRE FARM. 4-room house. Barn. Running water. 2 wells. The Donaldson Place, near Point, La. $2,000. E. W Cruse. Phone 5400.

40 ACRE FARM. Bayou land. Practically new 6-room house. Butane, lights, electric water pump, phone. 9 miles north of Bastrop on Crossett highway. Harry Naff. Phone 990-M4, Bastrop.

160-ACRE West Carroll farm. Good ridge land on Bayou Macon. Charles J. Wyly, Agent. Delhi, La.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 20 acres. Lights, well water. 12 acres in cultivation. 6 miles from town on Milhaven Road. Immediate possession. $5,350. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

3 ACRES. New 5-room house, bath, 2 porches, large store room. Butane, lights, electric pump. Fruit trees. Beyond paper mill just off new Natchitoches road.

9 ACRES. 2 miles from West Monroe, just off Good Hope road. Priced for quick sale.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

5-ROOM HOUSE, screened porch. Small store building. Stock of groceries. Filling Station. 19 acres. Butane gas, lights, well water. 3 miles off Winnsboro Road. on Prairie Road. $5,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

40 ACRES—$1,700
12 ACRES OPEN. Lights available. 8 miles from West Monroe on gravel road ¾ mile south off Shreveport Highway. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

85—Farms & Land For Sale

80 ACRES and new 6-room house, 10 miles from Monroe. 45 acres fenced. Lights, gas, water. New tractor.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Phone 728-R

9 ACRES, 2 miles from West Monroe, just off Good Hope road.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

ONLY $5 down $5 month buys 20 wooded acres. Beautiful Ozarks, $190 full price. Clear title. M. Bowling, 1508 Larrabee St., Chicago. 11-23-A

86—Houses For Sale

9-Room Brick House
303 Park Avenue. Price $16,000
PHONE 4620
11-24-P

3-BEDROOM HOME, all rooms extra large, porch across front and side. On Linderman Avenue, W. M. Near Mitchell school. $5,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME on South side Monroe. Hardwood floors, textone walls, built-in heaters.

4-ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated. Lights, gas, well water. Large store-room, ½ acre land. Well drained. ½ mile from city limits on black-top. $2,350.

NICE 5-room HOUSE with bath (no fixtures). Lights, gas, and water in house. Built-in features, closets. Corner lot. 100x150 on Flanagan Street, W. M. $3,500.

SUBURBAN GROCERY STORE running $3,000 per month. Building, stock and fixtures. On lot, 30x75. Highway 80, near city limits, W. M. All goes for $4,000.

LOVELY 5-ROOM modern home. Screened front and back porch. Garage. Beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Lot, 75x200, well landscaped and drained. Ideal location to church, school, and market. $5,800.
SAM OR MRS. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

110 PINE FOR SALE
LARGE PORCH, beautiful entrance hall with plate glass windows, and lovely brick mantle, large library with beautiful brick mantle, large living room with tile and mahogany mantle, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bath downstairs. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 large screened porches upstairs. Beautiful hardwood floors. Lot, 120x200. Nice shrubs and plants.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Ofc. 100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

514 MISSISSIPPI ST., 5-room house, 2 lots. $4,500.

6-ROOM NEW HOUSE. 901 Georgia St. Now vacant. Priced to sell.

CORNER LOT Concordia and Cole Ave. Price reduced.

2 LOTS, 1 block off Loop road. Corner Roberts Ave. and Howard street. 150x150. Only $1,050.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

5-ROOM HOUSE to be moved. Good condition. $1600. Phone 1167. 12-1-A

F. H. A. & G. I. LOANS
SEE HAROLD CANNON
Trousdale Co., Inc.
INSURANCE
130 South Grand Phone 10

NEW well constructed house 1704 North 4th St. Ready for immediate occupancy. Every convenience. Lot 94x150. Phone 649

711 Stella, West Monroe
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath $6,290.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
Phone 7660 or 5737-W 209 DeSiard

PRACTICALLY new 5-room house, bath, porch. Lot, 50x150. On South 4th Street. $7,550. $1,550 cash, balance $52.61 per month. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Duplex on Hilton
9 rooms, bath and 2 porches one side, 5 rooms, bath, and 2 porches other side Double garage. Lot 107½x150. $11,200. E W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

ARRANGED FOR DUPLEX
SIX ROOM HOUSE, bath, 2 porches, garage, store room. Corner lot, 50x100. Paving paid. $6,500. 512 North 4th, West Monroe. Can be seen by appointment only. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NEW HOUSE—$5,000
5-ROOMS, bath, porch. Lot, 75x174. 600 ft., south of Shreveport highway, on Circle Drive, Splane Addition, West Monroe. Lights, gas, water. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Home In Bawcomville
5-ROOMS, bath, garage and store room with concrete floor. Lights, water, gas. One acre land. $2,950. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

GARAGE, 10x20, to be moved. 502 Austin Ave., West Monroe. Phone 1406-W. 11-23-A

HOUSES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
E. A. PORTER, REALTOR
1014 North Second Phone 5306

NEAR SCHOOL
6-room house, bath, 2 porches. 2 blocks from Georgia Tucker School on North 6th St. $7,900. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400

3-BEDROOM HOME, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, open front porch, screened back porch. 2 acres facing Mangham High School on black top street. Bearing pecan and several fruit trees. J. C. Etier, phone 56, Mangham, La. 11-26-P

9-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 baths. One large screened porch. Wall heaters in most all rooms. Lot, 68'x150'. 1100 South 4th. $9,000. Possession on or before January 15. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

3 ROOM HOUSE—$2,100
SCREENED PORCH. All built-in features. Lot, 150x150. On Winnsboro Road just beyond Delta Night Club. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

BY OWNER: Rooming house, partly furnished. Northside. Pay equity and take up notes. Phone 9238. 11-26-P

MOST ATTRACTIVE
3-Bedroom home, near Jr. College. Ready for occupancy. Tile bath, asbestos siding, garage. Lot 70'x160'. $10,000. $3,400 cash. Balance FHA financed.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

HOME AND BUSINESS
5 ROOMS, bath, large screened porch, attic fan. Double garage. Store building, good stock groceries and meat, all market and grocery equipment. Doing good business. Everything goes. $10,500. Lot. 50x150. Reason for selling—leaving city 302 Jack McEnery. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Immediate Possession
5-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 2910 South Grand. Small lot. $5,450. $800 down, balance like rent. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

421 HOWARD $7,350
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION. 6-room house. 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors. All built-in features. Lot 75'x150'. Shade trees Early possession. Terms can be arranged
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

A REAL BARGAIN: 2-bedroom home. $3,750. Pay $400 equity and take up payments. 3202 Polk Street. 11-25-P

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE in Bawcomville. Bath, water, lights, gas. Front and back screened porches. 5 acres land. Good barn, other out buildings. Phone 1383-J. 11-25-P

Brick Home—Fairview
SIX LARGE ROOMS, breakfast room, tile bath, 2 porches, double garage and washroom with plumbing fixtures. Attic fan Lifetime roof. Excellent condition $16,250 E. W Cruse Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—$4,700
109 ORANGE street, just off Montgomery, West Monroe. Bath. Price includes Venetian blinds. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

86—Houses For Sale

GOOD RICH FARM, $4,000. 15 miles north of Holly Ridge, near Yates store. Known as Barfoot farm. 106 acres, 40 acres in cultivation. All under fence, ½ mineral rights. Water, lights. Large 3-room house. Good large barn.

RANSOM Addn. $4,000. Large 4-room house, front and back porch, bath. Newly decorated. New Roof. Attic ventilation 115 Peach.

ACRE OF LAND. Large 2-room house, front and back porch. Lights, water Near West Monroe. $1,000.

2904 JACKSON, 5-room house with bath and work shop. Lot, 100'x150'. For white or colored. $5,800. Terms.

24-ACRE FARM, 2-room house. $1,500. Lights, water, telephone. Free range. The Bessie Risher place, 1 mile off Bastrop Hwy.

302 SOUTH Riverfront, W. M.—4-rooms and bath, front porch. $4,100.

2 LOTS, Cole Addn. Sterlington Hwy. $1,100 each.

LOT on Peach just off Jackson. $750.

1 LOT on Malvern. Sewerage. $350.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR COLORED.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John Phone 1074

BY OWNER: New 5-room home, screened porch. 1615 McGuire, Cole Addition. Phone F. T. Smith, 2327-R. 11-25-P

DESIRABLE COUNTRY HOME
On Highway 80 at Crew Lake
Practically new 8 room modern residence, asbestos shingle siding, with two baths, hardwood floors, butane gas, electricity and life-time metal blinds. Five good gas heaters go with the place. This home is located on 54 acres of good land, all open, on which is a metal store building with equipment, four tenant houses, small barns, crib, implement shed and garage. Also chicken house and well fenced chicken yards. About 15 acres in pasture is well fenced. Frequent bus service to and from town. Also bus service to grade and high school. On mail route. A very desirable place and priced in line. For further information see
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands — Farm Loans
Phone 728-R, 504 Auburn Ave., Monroe

THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME!
Prewar Constructed
Perfect Condition
6-room modern home. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 screened porches, living room 14 x 20 with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, bedrooms 14 x 14 with extra large walk-in closets, also linen closet. Exquisite light fixtures. Inlaid linoleum in bath with shower, tub, and built-in heater. Large kitchen and breakfast room with inlaid linoleum and all the built-ins you have dreamed of. Garage and adjoining storage room with concrete floors. Corner lot 100 x 187½, beautifully landscaped with all kinds of shrubs, flowers and bulbs.
SAM or MRS. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

NORTH SIDE
NORTH 3RD, lovely 3 bedroom house, partly furnished. Possession in 15 days.
GLENMAR AVE. Well built, 3 bedroom house. Corner lot. $15,750.
$9,250. 806 DOWNEY LANE, new 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace and picture windows. Tile bath and shower. Attic ventilation. Plenty closets. Lot 60'x150'.
415 HOWARD Ave., Highland Park. A lovely 6-room home, excellent condition. Lot 50'x300'.
507 WASHINGTON St. Large 4-room house. Bath. 3 porches. Lot 50'x150'.
NORTH 7TH. Lovely 7-room house, newly redecorated. Lot 65'x150'.
LOVELY 2-story home on Pine St. 10 rooms, 3 baths.

SOUTH SIDE
SOUTH GRAND. Nice 5-room house. Textone walls, hardwood floors, 2 porches. $5,800.
3309 RICHMOND AVE. 3-bedroom home in excellent condition.
2812 DICK TAYLOR. Nice 3-bedroom home.

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
SHERROUSE ADDITION. Modern 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, attic ventilation, floor furnace. Double garage attached. 2 lots 65'x150' each.
FILHIOL AVE. New well built 5-room house. Attic fan, tile bath and shower. Garage and store room.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

F. H. A. — G. I. HOME LOANS
ARE ESSENTIALLY THE SAME NO MATTER WHO HANDLES YOUR APPLICATION—
BUT WITH
Troy & Nichols
* Your payments are made right here in Monroe. You don't have to go to the trouble and expense of mailing them. Any adjustments or misunderstandings in the years to come can be ironed out personally and not by mail.
* We are approved lenders, not brokers. Our applications go direct to F.H.A. and V. A. and not thru a third party—Result, quicker service.
No Commission for Service Charge
Troy & Nichols
INSURANCE, MORTGAGE LOANS, REAL ESTATE
PHONE 6537

NICE SOUTH SIDE HOME
Newly redecorated. Corner lot. Near school. Landscaped. Priced for immediate sale. Can be financed.
$7,500

EGAN ST.
2-bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Perfect condition. Can be financed. Immediate possession.
$6,300

104 TENNESSEE ST.
2-bedroom home just off DeSiard Road. Immediate possession. Can be financed.
$4,500

MILL ST., WEST MONROE
Modern home close to church and school.
$7,650

Several homes in and just out west Monroe with one to ten acres.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE—$2,650
LOT, 50x60, corner Tim and Tippet Streets. North of Brown Paper Mill. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

4-ROOM HOUSE, porch, garage. Lot, 50'x220'. 1 block off Jewel on Tims Street. Near Brown Paper Mill. $2,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Large House—$5,000
6 rooms, bath, porch. 709 Oak St. E. W Cruse. Phone 5400.

SOUTH SIDE MONROE
2 bedroom home, newly decorated, hardwood floors. New garage with concrete drive. Lot 50x150. Immediate possession. $4,500
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

GOOD INVESTMENT
6-ROOMS and bath, being used as 2 apartments. Also 2-room house, no bath. Large store with stock. Lot 108x150.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 ROCHELLE Phone 1114 or 151

VACANT—3 BEDROOMS
McGuire Addition, West Monroe. $8,300.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

3 Reasons Why You Should Own This Home
1. Located on Parkwood Drive in beautiful McGuire Addn., West Monroe, just 2 miles from downtown Monroe with all utilities BUT no city taxes. You can have chickens and a garden.
2. Construction of this home provides warmth in the winter and coolness in summer.
3. This is a children's paradise. Lot of room, congenial companions. No danger from cars. Near school and churches.
This is a new 2-bedroom home, large rooms (living room 16 x 21). Plaster walls, concrete front porch, screened concrete back porch. Fluorescent lights in kitchen, double sink, lots of cabinets, etc.
Troy & Nichols
PHONE 6537

DOWNEY LANE
2 bedroom home. Fireplace, picture window, attic ventilation, tile bath and shower. Immediate possession. $9,250.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

Practically New—$4,200
4-ROOMS, bath, screened porch 300 Flanagan Street, 2 blocks off Shreveport highway, near North 7th Street, West Monroe. Possession within 20 days. E. W Cruse. Phone 5400.

NEW 2-ROOM House. Near paper mill. 3 lots. 5 ft. fence. Butane, lights, good well. $1,800. Phone 9161. 11-29-A

Completely Furnished
2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath. Perfect repair. Built FHA 5 years ago. Draperies included. Immediate possession. $7,350. Travis St., West Monroe.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

NEAR JR. COLLEGE
Unfurnished duplex. 3 rooms with bath on North side. 4 rooms with bath on South side. Like new. Redecorated inside and out. Attic ventilation. Spacious closets. North side rented unfurnished. Possession South side in 30 days. Lot 110x147 with Pecan trees and garden.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Ofc. 100 Louisville Phone 649 or 2548

Don't Rent—Buy a Home!
5-ROOM HOUSE. FHA construction. 4 months old. 1,350 sq. ft. of floor space. A bargain at asking price.
406 AUSTIN, West Monroe. 6-room house, bath, screened porch, hardwood floors, plenty of closet space. Some repairs needed. $7,750.
FOR LEASE—Commercial lot 500 block North 6th.
502 SOUTH RIVERFRONT, West Monroe. 2-story. Lot 100'x240'.
5-ROOM HOUSE partly furnished. 5 acres. Milhaven road. Lights, gas, water.
HOME close in on Winnsboro road. 3 extra large rooms, good condition.
PRACTICALLY NEW 4-room house. Winnsboro road. $2,750.
ROOM, 12'x14'. Complete with Bathroom, fixtures. Trailer Shed. Priced for quick sale.

BUSINESSES
GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES—Lease on building. Will stand rigid investigation. $2,500 will handle this deal.
REDECORATED restaurant, South Monroe. Doing excellent business. New equipment.
CYPRESS, West Monroe. $4,750. Grocery store, stock and fixtures. Owner ill.
IF YOU NEED A HOME I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT IN ANY SECTION OF MONROE OR WEST MONROE.
TO SELL OR BUY YOUR SOLUTION IS TO CALL
W. D. KRAMER
Real Estate Broker
506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571
One block North of Louisville

NEW—VACANT
3 bedroom home near Jr. College. Tile bath. Asbestos siding. Have FHA Appraisal.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

1117 South 2nd — $7,850
A real home. 5-rooms and bath, porches, double garage, attic ventilation. Completely furnished including frigidaire, new Norge range. Nice lawn and shrubs. Owner occupies. Phone 6638-J.

FILHIOL AVE.
Near Jr. College, just being completed. Modern well built home. Large rooms, tile bath and shower stall. Plaster walls, ceiling and walls insulated. Floor furnace, attic fan, asbestos siding, corner lot. 75x150. $10,200. G. I. or F. H. A. Loan.

Corner Layton & South Sixth
8-rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Large rooms. Newly papered. $7,350.

510 N. 3rd, West Monroe
Large 6-room home. Near schools and churches. $6,000.

Brownville, Rooming House
14 rooms, bath and large lot. Good condition. $6,300.

Beautiful Lot 75 x 150
On Emerson St., Fairview Addn. Sidewalk, paved street. Some of the finest homes in Monroe Surrounding. $1,875.
TROY & NICHOLS
PHONE 6537

3 BEDROOM home just off Park Avenue. $6,300.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

FOR SALE
809 Florida St.
New 5-rooms and bath. $3,500.
101 BREARD
Corner Walnut. 5 rooms and bath. Excellent commercial site. Lot 50x150. Attractive Terms. $18,000.

LOTS LOTS
Columbia Ave. (Sherrouse), $650.
Splane Place, Sub-Div. $500.
Cole Addition; 5 lots.
2 Lots, Lee St., W. M. Each $250.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

ON WOODROW ST.
WEST MONROE
2 room house, one room 12x16, other 12x12. Brand new paper. Furnished. Lot 50x150. Pear trees. $2,000.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

VETERANS
Up to 100% Home Loans
To Build or Buy
Also
Refinancing
and
Straight FHA Loans
T. J. BETTES CO.
"South's Leading Mortgagee"
207 Heninger Bldg. Phone 4423

Grocery On Dick Taylor
Stock and fixtures for sale and 18 months lease on building at $75 per month. $700 cash will handle deal. Total price $2,804.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

Need A Home?
Stranger In Town?
Just Looking?
We will be more than glad to drive you around town and show you not only our listings but any other house you might want to see.
We promise that no high pressure selling will be attempted and you will get the benefit of all the facts in our possession.
Please don't hesitate to call
6537 or 7700
Ask For
GOCHENOUR OR NICHOLS
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE SERVICE AND MORTGAGE LOANS
Troy & Nichols

3-Bedroom Home—$8,850
Attic ventilation, plenty closets. FHA built. 2 lots. On Filhiol near Jr. College.
I. & S. REALTY
Myrtis Harper, Mgr. Phone 2805

20 ACRES, nice 5-room house. Front porch, large closed in back porch. Servants House. 5 miles from West Monroe on Hwy. 80.

3 ACRES. New 5-room house, bath, 2 porches, large store room. Butane, lights, electric pump. Fruit trees. Beyond paper mill just off new Natchitoches road.

87—Lots For Sale

CORNER LOT
75' x 150' at 214 Bell Ave.
Near N. J. C.
$1,100.00
Phone 7380 or 1299-M

NICE CORNER LOT, 57½x150. 900 block S. 3rd St., Monroe. Apply 512 7th St., Monroe, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. 11-23-A

LOTS
1400 BLOCK PARK AVE. $1,800.
200 BLOCK COLUMBIA AVE. (Sherrouse) $650.
SPLANE PLACE Sub-Div. 5 lots, $500 each
150x150 LOOP ROAD. $1,800.
COLE ADDITION. 5 lots. $750 to $850
2 LOTS. LEE, W. M., off Highway 80. $250 each
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Phone 2714 or 2372-J.

BEAUTIFUL lot on south side Park avenue, (Sewerage). 75'x145'. $1,600. Terms.
2 LOTS on Gordon Ave., between Allen and Lidell. 50x150 each.
2 LOTS in 800 block of Glenmar, $1,300 and $1,400 each.
2 LOTS on Filhiol avenue, north of Webster. 50x150 each. Both for $675.
1 LOT in 200 block of North 10th McGuire Addition. 50x150. $350.
LOT. 50x150 in 2500 block Myrtle street.
2 LOTS on North 11th St., north of Shaw St., McGuire Addition.
2 LOTS 50x150. On Good Hope road, 2 miles from West Monroe.
3 LOTS, just off Loop road.
3 LOTS in McGuire Highland Park Subdivision facing Arkansas road.
3 LOTS on Vernon St., Monroe, $300 each.
4 LOTS on Foch, 50x175 each.
4 LOTS on Petain, 50x150 each.
LOT 50x150. Georgia and Plum $550.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Phone 1114 or 151

LOT, McGUIRE ADDITION, West Monroe Beautiful pine trees. 100'x170'. $830 Phone 3702.

86—Houses For Sale

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 2910 South Grand. Small lot. $5,450. $800 down, balance like rent. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

421 HOWARD $7,350
HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION. 6-room house. 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors. All built-in features. Lot 75'x150'. Shade trees Early possession. Terms can be arranged
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

A REAL BARGAIN: 2-bedroom home. $3,750. Pay $400 equity and take up payments. 3202 Polk Street. 11-25-P

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE in Bawcomville. Bath, water, lights, gas. Front and back screened porches. 5 acres land. Good barn, other out buildings. Phone 1383-J. 11-25-P

Brick Home—Fairview
SIX LARGE ROOMS, breakfast room, tile bath, 2 porches, double garage and washroom with plumbing fixtures. Attic fan Lifetime roof. Excellent condition $16,250 E. W Cruse Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—$4,700
109 ORANGE street, just off Montgomery, West Monroe. Bath. Price includes Venetian blinds. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

87—Lots For Sale

2 LOTS next to 220 North 11th, McGuire Addition. West Monroe. Ready to build on. One $350, Both $675. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

Buy Your Homesite Now!
SEE THESE BEFORE CHOOSING
LOT, 100x150, facing on Milton Street, Fairview Addition. $2,400.
LOT, 50x100, in 2700 block of Dick

PRIVATE WALL'S FUNERAL TODAY

Rites For Young Soldier Who Died Hero Death To Be Held

The body of Pvt. Dallas Lee Wall, 19, son of Mrs. Wall and the late S. E. Wall, Sr., was returned from the European theater, arriving in Monroe Friday morning and was taken to the Mulhearn Funeral Home awaiting the time for the funeral. The services will be held in Ridge Avenue Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Officiating clergymen will be the pastor of the church, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, and Rev. Homer R. Spence.

Interment will take place in Hasley Cemetery, following the services in the church, with full military honors by the Hudson-Leehy post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in West Monroe, assisted by Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Monroe.

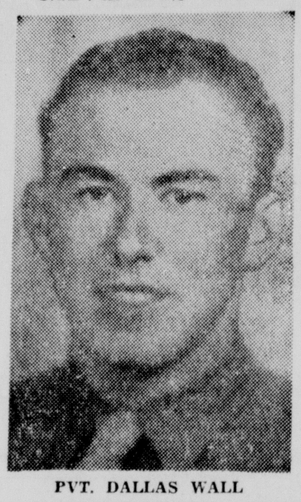
The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion will act as honor guard, and were at the station to meet the body when it reached Monroe.

Besides his mother, Private Wall is survived by a sister, Mrs. Haze Gentry; two brothers, Shady Wall and S. E. Wall, Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Caldwell, all of West Monroe.

The pallbearers will be: George Harrell, Melvis Bell, Julius White, Simmie Wood, Jr., Mark Harris, Jr., Albert Simms, Benard Kent and Jewel McBroom.

V. F. W. post members in West Monroe are asked to meet in uniform at their hall there at 1 p.m.

GAVE HIS LIFE



PVT. DALLAS WALL

Turn to Refreshment

DRINK Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Julia Head, et vir., sold to Margie Harrell the north 50 feet of lot 7, block 50, of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second addition for $7,500.

Mrs. Jean Fennell, et al., sold to Mrs. Ada F. Humble her undivided 11/12 interest to a certain parcel of ground in section 37, township 18 north, range 4 east for $150.

J. H. Deason sold to Claude Arant a certain parcel of ground in lot 6, block 52, of T. E. Flournoy's Second addition for $50.

Hobson Norris sold to J. C. Dickerson a certain parcel of ground in the S1/2 of NW1/4 of SE1/4 of NW1/4, section 29, township 18 north, range 3 east for $300.

Ada Lee Bradford sold to D. M. Sanderford lots 23 and 24, block 1, of G. O. Dooley's subdivision of sections 5 and 8, township 17 north, range 4 east for $400.

Blanks & Beard, Inc., sold to Ludia Gresham lots 3 and 4, block 5, of Prichard's addition for $3,000.

Blanks & Beard, Inc., sold to B. J. Breard lot 9, block 3, of Mt. Gilead subdivision to West Monroe for $126.66.

T. R. Spurlock sold to J. R. Spurlock a certain parcel of ground in lots 1 and 2, block 1, of Bell, Clark & Montgomery's addition for $25.

Lonnie Blake sold to Oscar Dopson lot 1, square 34, of the Steele-Madden addition for $400.

J. H. Allgood sold to J. C. Bishop the N1/2 of lot 6, block 5, of T. E. Flournoy's Second addition for $500.

In 1946 the average farm wage for farm hands in the United States was $521 per year.

Plant 411 Catalpa Branch 2705 Lee Ave.

Dry Cleaning Phone 5522

No-D-Lay CLEANERS

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

Bachelor Bundles and Shirts Laundered
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
WE GIVE ONE DAY SERVICE
"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

JAP SUBMARINE WILL BE SHOWN

Public Invited To Inspect Exhibit In Downtown Monroe

The Navy Club of U. S. A. and local Navy Recruiting station will have on exhibition on November 24 and 25, one of their mobile units consisting of one of the latest models of a captured Japanese one-man suicide submarine. This exhibit will be on display in the city of Monroe, and will be located at corner of North 2nd and DeSiard and will be open to the public between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. There is no admission charges. However, voluntary donations are gratefully accepted and funds so raised help the Navy Club of U. S. A. carry on their extensive welfare and rehabilitation program.

This submarine is known in Japan as the Koryu, translated meaning water-dragon. It is 20 feet long and is powered by specially built storage batteries and has a cruising range up to 150 miles. This submarine is launched off the mother ship approximately 150 miles from the target and is manned by one of the suicide pilots.

Eighteen hundred pounds of high explosives are carried in the bow of this ship, and it was the suicide pilot's job to ram the submarine into one of our ships. The pilot was expected to join his ancestors after the fulfillment of the mission. This was a one-way trip for him from which there was no return.

This model submarine was used extensively in the naval campaign by the Japanese from Okinawa until the close of the war. This exhibit is now being toured nationally by the Navy Club of U. S. A., the only exclusive organization of navy veterans, and is strictly a non-profit organization, dedicated to the welfare and rehabilitation of U. S. naval personnel of all wars. It is an accredited veterans' organization and was incorporated by act of Congress in 1940.

Among the items shown is the famous belt of a thousand stitches which was worn by the Japanese marine. This particular belt on display has 999 stitches, each representing a prayer for his safety by his mother, wife, or sweetheart, and there is also a complete assortment of Allied and Nazi makes of rifles used in this last war.

MEN IN SERVICE

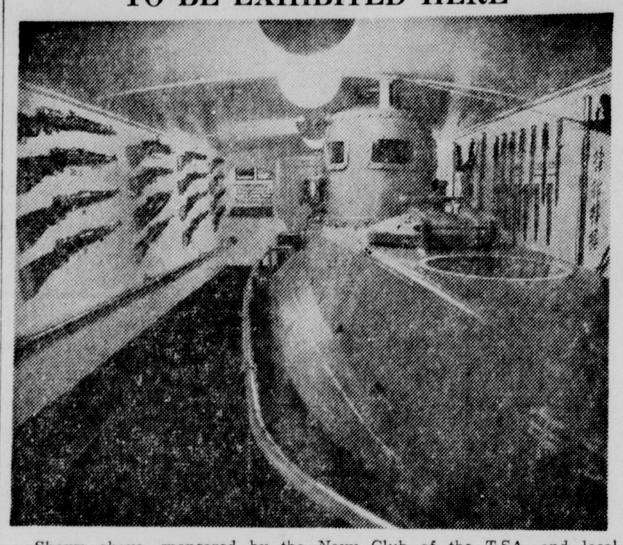
Charles E. Silmon, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Silmon of Farmerville, and Harold Tracy Young, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young, of Calhoun, have completed recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif., and have been advanced to seaman, second class.

O. C. Thompson, boatswain's mate, first class, son of Mrs. O. P. Thompson, of 616 Wood St., Monroe, is serving aboard the oiler USS Chukawan on 2nd Task Fleet maneuvers in the Bermuda and middle Atlantic seaboard areas.

Cyrus M. Wiley, machinist's mate, first class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigin Wiley of Ferriday, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation, on 2nd Task Fleet maneuvers in Bermuda and middle Atlantic seaboard areas.

Robert V. McLeod, machinist's mate, third class, son of S. M. McLeod of Monroe, is a member of the crew of the light cruiser, USS Portsmouth, based at Norfolk, Va.

TO BE EXHIBITED HERE



Shown above, sponsored by the Navy Club of the T.SA, and local navy recruiting station, Monday and Tuesday, is one of the mobile units comprising one of the latest models of a captured Jap one-man suicide submarine.

ICE CREAM NOT CHILD'S CHOICE

Expert Advises Letting Children Eat What They Want

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Believe it or not, ice cream ranks only No. 4 on the dietary hit parade of kids under five.

Given a free choice of diet, says Dr. Harry Bakwin of the pediatrics department, New York University College of Medicine, young children rate foods in this order:

1. Meat
2. Butter
3. Fruits
4. Ice cream
5. Milk.

Their attitude toward vegetables differs just as does adults," he said, and "raw vegetables are often preferred. Cereal is the food most often refused and it may be safely omitted from the diet."

Bakwin discusses ways and means of dealing with cases of "poor appetite" in pre-school youngsters in an article in the Journal of Pediatrics. Parents frequently complain about such a situation, although sometimes they themselves are at fault.

One of his hot tips to parents:

"There should be no insistence on this or that food. The food likes and dislikes of children should be respected just as in adults."

Let 'em eat fried or highly-seasoned foods, sauces and gravies if they want such, says the doctor, and —"food should be prepared interestingly."

"A prominent cause of eating difficulty in young children," he says, "is insistence by the parent that the child eat certain foods which she considers are 'good' for him . . .

"Parents should be urged to forget calories, vitamins and minerals and rely on the child's appetite. It is reasonable to assume that we were endowed with appetite for some purpose."

(Bakwin told a reporter he meant by this that children, if given their choice of good wholesome food, would be guided—by appetite—to select an adequately balanced diet.)

The doctor points out that poor appetite may stem from some deep-seated emotional disturbance or be the aftermath of some acute infection.

But, if your child is healthy and emotionally okay—and still isn't eating much—here are some other causes, together with Bakwin's suggestions for treatment.

1. The need for food is less between the ages of one and five compared with needs as an infant. During the first year of life, a child gains about 15 pounds, tripling his birth weight. During this time, a healthy infant has appetite aplenty, as every mother knows.

But between one and five the child has an annual average weight gain of about five pounds. Hence, corresponding to the relatively slow weight gain, there's a smaller appetite. Bakwin says doctors should tell anxious parents about this weight factor.

2. A child may refuse to eat, even though hungry, just because he knows it may get his mother riled up.

"The child of 18 months," says Bakwin, "is no longer the pliable, acquiescent being that he had been a few months earlier. He now takes a certain delight in resisting his parent and in seeing her agitate herself. He may use refusal to eat as a means of annoying his parents when he feels that he has been neglected."

But he warns against trying to force the child, or to bribe or reward him. Just put the food out, leave it there a reasonable length of time, then remove it without comment or show of emotion.

If the child requests something between meals—a cracker, fruit or the like—give it to him. Don't go into a "you-did-eat-your-lunch-so-now-you-c n't-have-anything" routine.

3. Poor training habits in eating may have balled-up Butch's appetite.

Bakwin says some mothers keep their youngsters on "baby food" beyond the time when they're ready for solid foods (at between seven and 10 months of age.) Kids who continue to receive liquid foods too long are likely to be "poor chewers."

On the other hand, says Bakwin, some doctors introduce the baby to solid foods before the child is ready.

4. Mothers who continue to feed their children after they're able to feed themselves raise another problem. Bakwin says kids like to feed themselves, and if denied this, they get balky.

"The child should feed himself. His table manners will not be good at first but he will learn better by example than by precept."

5. Entertainment at mealtime is "generally overdone." Hence, don't go into "excessive antics to entice a child to eat."

But remember, at the same time, that eating is a social function to a large extent. A certain amount of entertainment during mealtime "is probably desirable for children."

Possibilities?

Reading a story, turning on the radio—or just talking to the child.

On the emotional side, Bakwin says "an unhappy child, like an unhappy adult, is likely to eat less (sometimes more) than a normal one. Any disturbance in the emotion life of the child may present itself as an eating problem . . . The parents may be indifferent toward the child, or . . . the child may be resentful because of prefenence for another sibling (brother or sister)."

(How about that eating "more" as a sign of emotional disturbance? Bakwin says some "nervous" people take to frequent munching of food, just as others do a lot of smoking.)

How about tonics and vitamins as aids to spruce up appetites?

"Tonics and vitamin supplements to increase appetite should be discouraged," the pediatrician says.

"They are not unnecessary, but they tend to divert parental attention away from the real mechanisms underlying the eating difficulty."

One other tip:

Excessive quantities of milk should be avoided. A quart is maximum, a pint adequate.

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N. J. C. STUDENTS IN WORKSHOP

Home Economics Clubs In Four States At Memphis Sessions

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The conference stressed formation of plans for each local organization in the four states to put into effect the program outlined at the national convention in St. Louis last June.

General convocations were highlighted by talks made by Miss Onah Jacks, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association, and Dr. Anna Carol Fults, president of the Arkansas Home Economics Association and head of the home economics department at Arkansas State Teachers College.

In addition to the business phase of the program, entertainment in the form of dinners and tours of Memphis were planned for delegates.

Included in the hundred persons who registered for the meeting were 21 representatives from eight clubs in Louisiana.

JONESVILLE WILL COLLECT CLOTHES

JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special) — After raising hundreds of pounds of used clothing last year to send to Europe, Jonesville citizens Tuesday will attempt to do an ever better job of collecting warm clothing for the needy children in their own community and vicinity.

Members of the Jonesville Rotary Club will man trucks beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday and visit each household in town to collect clothing no longer needed by residents. Block High School football players will assist in the collection.

Most of the clothing will be distributed to children who are attending Block Elementary School. Numerous pupils have been reported without sufficient warm clothing for the winter. Some do not have shoes.

Conrad K. (Pete) Pearce will serve as chairman of the drive. The Block faculty will assist in the distribution of the clothing through the parish welfare department.

Sweaters, shoes, trousers, dresses and cash contributions are the items most needed in the drive. Although the clothing will be for children principally, the Rotary Club hopes to collect clothes for adults and form a "clothing bank" for future use. Some clothing not needed now would be included in Christmas baskets.

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- Even Heat—Fully Automatic
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801 Jackson St. Phone 891

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Date of the examination is to be fixed by State Examiner James B. Roberts of Baton Rouge after the Monroe civil service board has submitted a list of eligible applicants.

Roy Q. Cole is chairman of the board and the other members are W. C. Faulk, E. N. Thompson, Fire Capt. M. M. Smith, Police Capt. H. T. Ward.

MONEY EASY TO BORROW

We want to lend you all the money you need.

You will find us mighty easy to get along with, regardless of where you live, or how much or how little money you want.

You can borrow from us on almost anything of value, including your car or truck, whether it's paid for or not.

Liberal loans also on furniture, machinery, equipment, or almost anything you own.

Usually you get the cash in ten minutes, whether you need $50.00 or $5,000.00.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

Money Can Not Buy Letters Like This One

Monroe, Louisiana
November 18, 1947

Hall Funeral Home
Monroe, Louisiana
Attention: Mr. Hall
Dear Mr. Hall:

I wish it were possible for me to express in words the heartfelt thanks and appreciation I have for you and your entire staff for the prompt, kind, courteous service that you rendered in handling my husband's funeral.

We have had a burial insurance policy with you for years and years, and we have never called upon you at any time for anything until just a short time ago, and when we called, you certainly rendered the best service possible. You certainly gained many a new friend from the way you handled and conducted the services from the time that we called you until the final benediction in the cemetery.

I highly commend you and your entire staff and I will never fail to highly commend you to all who are in need of your kind of service. I thank you again and again for the high class merchandise, sympathetic service, and promptness with which this service was handled. We recommend your burial insurance company to anyone desiring the best in burial insurance.

(Signed) Name furnished on request.

Sincerely yours, MRS. K. B.

C. A. HALL
Owner

HALL FUNERAL HOME
Affiliated With
Hall Funeral Service Ins. Co., Inc.
Hall Funeral Association, Inc.

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS ARE HERE AGAIN

HOW ABOUT YOUR DINING ROOM?

Does it Need a Face Lifting?

SEE THE HUNDREDS OF FINE

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PEARCE PAINT & PAPER

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PRIVATE WALL'S FUNERAL TODAY

Rites For Young Soldier Who Died Hero Death To Be Held

The body of Pvt. Dallas Lee Wall, 19, son of Mrs. Wall and the late S. E. Wall, Sr., was returned from the European theater, arriving in Monroe Friday morning and was taken to the Mulhearn Funeral Home awaiting the time for the funeral. The services will be held in Ridge Avenue Baptist Church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Officiating clergymen will be the pastor of the church, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, and Rev. Homer R. Spence.

Interment will take place in Hasley Cemetery, following the services in the church, with full military honors by the Hudson-Leehy post of Veterans of Foreign Wars in West Monroe, assisted by Rodney J. Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Monroe.

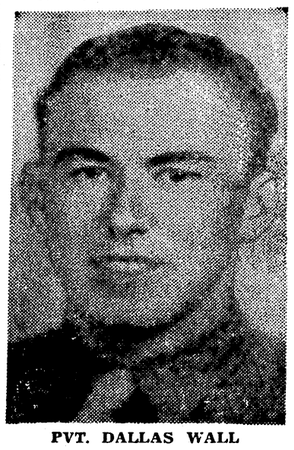
The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion will act as honor guard, and were at the station to meet the body when it reached Monroe.

Besides his mother, Private Wall is survived by a sister, Mrs. Haze Gentry; two brothers, Shady Wall and S. E. Wall, Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Caldwell, all of West Monroe.

The pallbearers will be: George Harrell, Melvis Bell, Julius White, Simmie Wood, Jr., Mark Harris, Jr., Albert Simms, Benard Kent and Jewel McBroom.

V. F. W. post members in West Monroe are asked to meet in uniform at their hall there at 1 p.m.

GAVE HIS LIFE



PVT. DALLAS WALL

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Mrs. Julia Head, et vir., sold to Margie Harrell the north 50 feet of lot 7, block 50, of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second addition for $7,500.

Mrs. Jean Fennell, et al., sold to Mrs. Ada F. Humble her undivided 11/12 interest to a certain parcel of ground in section 37, township 18 north, range 4 east for $150.

J. H. Deason sold to Claude Arant a certain parcel of ground in lot 6, block 52, of T. E. Flournoy's Second addition for $50.

Hobson Norris sold to J. C. Dickerson a certain parcel of ground in the S1/2 of NW1/4 of SE1/4 of NW1/4, section 29, township 18 north, range 3 east for $300.

Ada Lee Bradford sold to D. M. Sanderford lots 23 and 24, block 1, of G. O. Dooley's subdivision of sections 5 and 8, township 17 north, range 4 east for $400.

Blanks & Beard, Inc., sold to Ludia Gresham lots 3 and 4, block 5, of Prichard's addition for $3,000.

Blanks & Beard, Inc., sold to B. J. Breard lot 9, block 3, of Mt. Gilead subdivision to West Monroe for $126.66.

T. R. Spurlock sold to J. R. Spurlock a certain parcel of ground in lots 1 and 2, block 1, of Bell, Clark & Montgomery's addition for $25.

Lonnie Blake sold to Oscar Dopson lot 1, square 34, of the Steele-Madden addition for $400.

J. H. Allgood sold to J. C. Bishop the N1/2 of lot 6, block 5, of T. E. Flournoy's Second addition for $500.

In 1946 the average farm wage for farm hands in the United States was $521 per year.

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WE GIVE ONE DAY SERVICE

"CALL US AND COUNT THE MINUTES"

Money Can Not Buy Letters Like This One

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(Signed) Name furnished on request.

Sincerely yours, MRS. K. B.

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MEN IN SERVICE

Charles E. Silmon, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Silmon of Farmerville, and Harold Tracy Young, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young, of Calhoun, have completed recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif., and have been advanced to seaman, second class.

O. C. Thompson, boatswain's mate, first class, son of Mrs. O. P. Thompson, of 616 Wood St., Monroe, is serving aboard the oiler USS Chukawan on 2nd Task Fleet maneuvers in the Bermuda and middle Atlantic seaboard areas.

Cyrus M. Wiley, machinist's mate, first class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigin Wiley of Ferriday, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS Consolation, on 2nd Task Fleet maneuvers in Bermuda and middle Atlantic seaboard areas.

Robert V. McLeod, machinist's mate, third class, son of S. M. McLeod of Monroe, is a member of the crew of the light cruiser, USS Portsmouth, based at Norfolk, Va.

JAP SUBMARINE WILL BE SHOWN

Public Invited To Inspect Exhibit In Downtown Monroe

The Navy Club of U. S. A. and local Navy Recruiting station will have on exhibition on November 24 and 25, one of their mobile units consisting of one of the latest models of a captured Japanese one-man suicide submarine. This exhibit will be on display in the city of Monroe, and will be located at corner of North 2nd and DeSiard and will be open to the public between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. There is no admission charges. However, voluntary donations are gratefully accepted and funds so raised help the Navy Club of U. S. A. carry on their extensive welfare and rehabilitation program.

This submarine is known in Japan as the Koryu, translated meaning water-dragon. It is 20 feet long and is powered by specially built storage batteries and has a cruising range up to 150 miles. This submarine is launched off the mother ship approximately 150 miles from the target and is manned by one of the suicide pilots.

Eighteen hundred pounds of high explosives are carried in the bow of this ship, and it was the suicide pilot's job to ram the submarine into one of our ships. The pilot was expected to join his ancestors after the fulfillment of the mission. This was a one-way trip for him from which there was no return.

This model submarine was used extensively in the naval campaign by the Japanese from Okinawa until the close of the war. This exhibit is now being toured nationally by the Navy Club of U. S. A., the only exclusive organization of navy veterans, and is strictly a non-profit organization, dedicated to the welfare and rehabilitation of U. S. naval personnel of all wars. It is an accredited veterans' organization and was incorporated by act of Congress in 1940.

Among the items shown is the famous belt of a thousand stitches which was worn by the Japanese marine. This particular belt on display has 999 stitches, each representing a prayer for his safety by his mother, wife, or sweetheart, and there is also a complete assortment of Allied and Nazi makes of rifles used in this last war.

TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

Shown above, sponsored by the Navy Club of the T.SA, and local navy recruiting station, Monday and Tuesday, is one of the mobile units comprising one of the latest models of a captured Jap one-man suicide submarine.

ICE CREAM NOT CHILD'S CHOICE

Expert Advises Letting Children Eat What They Want

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Believe it or not, ice cream ranks only No. 4 on the dietary hit parade of kids under five.

Given a free choice of diet, says Dr. Harry Bakwin of the pediatrics department, New York University College of Medicine, young children rate foods in this order:

1. Meat
2. Butter
3. Fruits
4. Ice cream
5. Milk.

Their attitude toward vegetables differs just as does adults," he said, and "raw vegetables are often preferred. Cereal is the food most often refused and it may be safely omitted from the diet."

Bakwin discusses ways and means of dealing with cases of "poor appetite" in pre-school youngsters in an article in the Journal of Pediatrics. Parents frequently complain about such a situation, although sometimes they themselves are at fault.

One of his hot tips to parents:

"There should be no insistence on this or that food. The food likes and dislikes of children should be respected just as in adults."

Let 'em eat fried or highly-seasoned foods, sauces and gravies if they want such, says the doctor, and —"food should be prepared interestingly."

"A prominent cause of eating difficulty in young children," he says, "is insistence by the parent that the child eat certain foods which she considers are 'good' for him . . .

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But, if your child is healthy and emotionally okay—and still isn't eating much—here are some other causes, together with Bakwin's suggestions for treatment.

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But remember, at the same time, that eating is a social function to a large extent. A certain amount of entertainment during mealtime "is probably desirable for children."

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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 23, 1947

SOCIETY,
Eve Bradford
EDITOR

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. John Sherrouse lights the candles on her tea table in her beautiful home where she and Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr., to the left, entertained complimentary to Mrs. Charles Sherrouse, right, of Gilbert, La., who will make her home, with Mr. Sherrouse in a suite at the Frances Hotel during the winter months.

LOWER LEFT: The society photographer snapped a picture of Mrs. Fred Petty, Miss Betty Jane Wilds and Mrs. Fritz Becker at luncheon recently. Miss Wilds, bride-elect, was the guest of honor.

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UPPER RIGHT: Miss Betty Jean Baucum, daughter of Mrs. William Perry Baucum and the late Mr. Baucum, of Haynesville, La., whose engagement to Mr. Jack Tom Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Napoleon Jackson, of this city, is formally announced today.

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Miss Baucum Will Wed Mr. Jackson

Wedding In December Will Unite Two Prominent Louisiana Families

Foretelling a wedding of widespread interest and one uniting two prominent Louisiana families is the announcement made today by Mrs. William Perry Baucum of Haynesville, La., of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty Jean, to Mr. Jack Tom Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Napoleon Jackson of this city.

The wedding, a brilliant event of the holiday season, will take place at the Sexton Memorial Chapel in Shreveport, on December 22. A picture of Miss Baucum, a recognized beauty in collegiate circles, was featured in the Tulane University Year Book. She is a graduate of Sophie Newcomb College where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Pan-Hellenic Council, the Newcomb Dormitory Council and Lagniappes.

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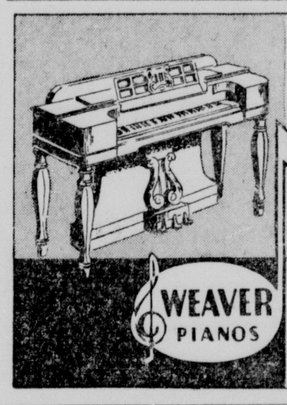

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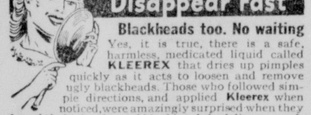

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ARE YOU VERY UNHAPPY because your figure doesn't harmonize with the "new look"? Weep no more my ladies. MARIE WAMSLEY will give you a course of NORMA-TONE FIGURE NORMALIZING treatments in her beauty salon and your figure will show improvement in one week. MARIE WAMSLEY'S BEAUTY SALON is dedicated to ladies who want to have lovely figures, beautiful skin and hair. If you are carrying from 10 to 50 pounds more than you should make an appointment with MARIE WAMSLEY tomorrow.

CHRISTMAS EVE MAGIC . . . for the rest of your life! A diamond ring from the house of diamonds . . . the R AND A JEWELRY SHOP. Christmas gifts from the R AND A endure forever and grow more valuable as the years go by . . . they are handed down from one generation to another. This year, I beg of you, don't squander your money on triviolities . . . invest in a diamond ring or bracelet, a piece of antique jewelry, a watch, or sterling silver. The R AND A is headquarters for magnificent sterling silver.

BE FITTED WITH A CHARMODE GIRDLE AT SEARS ROEBUCK CO. and then wear your dream dress . . . the one you coveted but couldn't wear because of figure imperfections. Charmode girdles are skillfully contrived to give you the beautifully defined, youthful line you love . . . they're superbly comfortable whether sitting or reclining. Don't let a protruding abdomen, spreading hips and a thick waist keep you from wearing the type of gown you love most. Be fitted by an expert corsetiere in the private booth at SEARS ROEBUCK CO. tomorrow.

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FROM THE LOOKS of things at FERD LEVI'S it would seem Santa Claus has already arrived from the North Pole. There are drums, games, dolls, blocks, mechanical toys, electric trains and above all Books. Choose a book from Monroe's largest book shop—FERD LEVI'S—and you give a child seven league boots to waft the reader to wonderland. Trained salespeople at LEVI'S help you select the right books for each age. LEVI'S is also headquarters for personalized greeting cards.

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TRAVELING COMPANION . . . around the town, around the calendar . . . your suit made to your exact measurements by FINK THE TAILOR . . . perfect wherever, whenever you go! Tailored to perfection and the essence of elegance. Your suit, made by FINK in your favorite material and color will be smart from every angle . . . it will have winter warmth without weight and will be the perfect foil for furs and jewelry. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of having in your wardrobe a FINK tailored suit.

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THE RENDEZVOUS is everything the name implies . . . a charming, cozy spot where fires burn cheerily on a wide open hearth . . . where the food is scrumptuous (best fried chicken in town) . . . where glasses tinkle in the patio when guests gather for that friendly interlude before dinner . . . where the service is impeccable . . . where the prices are just right. I could go on forever enumerating the good qualities of the RENDEZVOUS and the gracious welcome you receive from your genial host, Bobby Pappas.

CAN YOU IMAGINE anything as novel and beautiful as a basket of evergreens to hang on your door during the holidays? THE WESTSIDE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP specializes in holiday decorations and believe me they are beautiful. This shop also specializing in specially treated foliage arrangements for your mantel and your Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner table. They can be used year after year. THE WESTSIDE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP designs corsages for the "bread and butter" gift. It's the perfect gift for the hostess who has entertained you.

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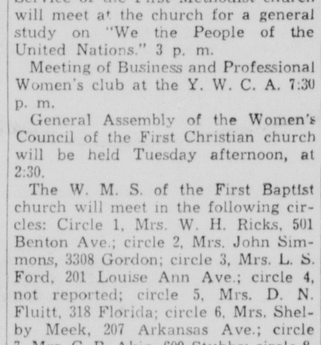

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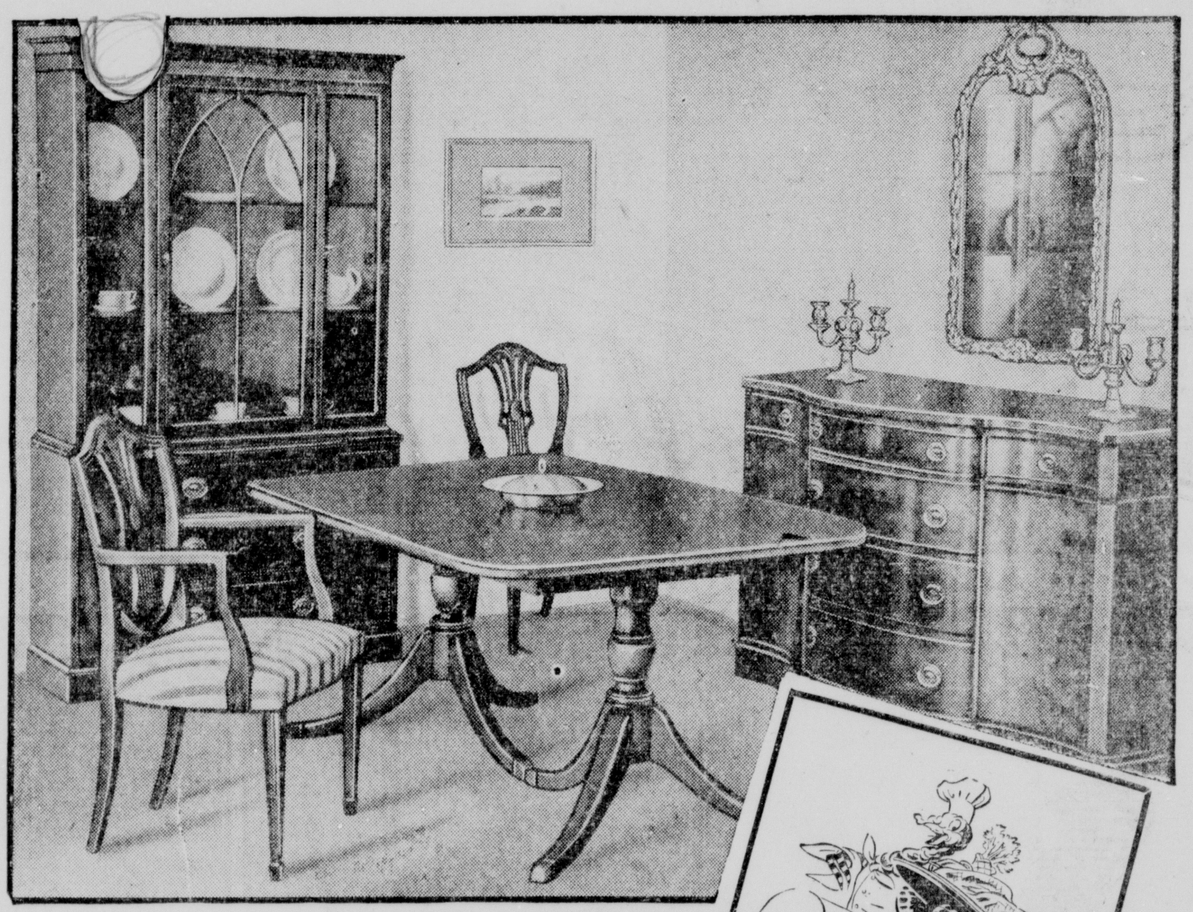
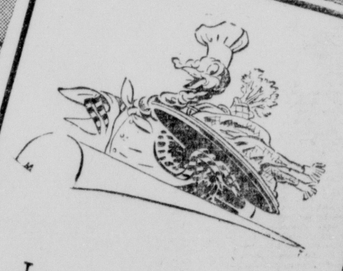


A Toast to the Host

. . . who wines and dines his guests in a dining room that resounds with good cheer and impeccable taste. A wise host (or hostess) knows that nothing adds more to a feeling of hospitality than a luxurious dining set!

A wise choice is this 9-piece mahogany set with Duncan Phyfe extension table, spacious credenza buffet, five side chairs and one arm chair.



Lovely furniture to thrill every one in your home every day throughout the years.

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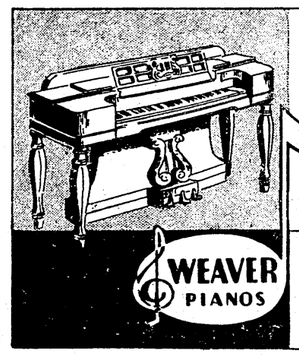

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JUST ONE TASTE . . . That's all that is necessary to convince you that BROGAN'S SUREBEST BREAD is the most delicious of all. SUREBEST, like the lily, doesn't need gilding, yet when toasted it is simply wonderful. It toasts a golden brown all over. The careful kneading makes SUREBEST compact and because there's no holes and coarse spots in SUREBEST it toasts evenly. Try it and see. A slice of SUREBEST is as good as a tonic for children because it contains all the minerals they need.

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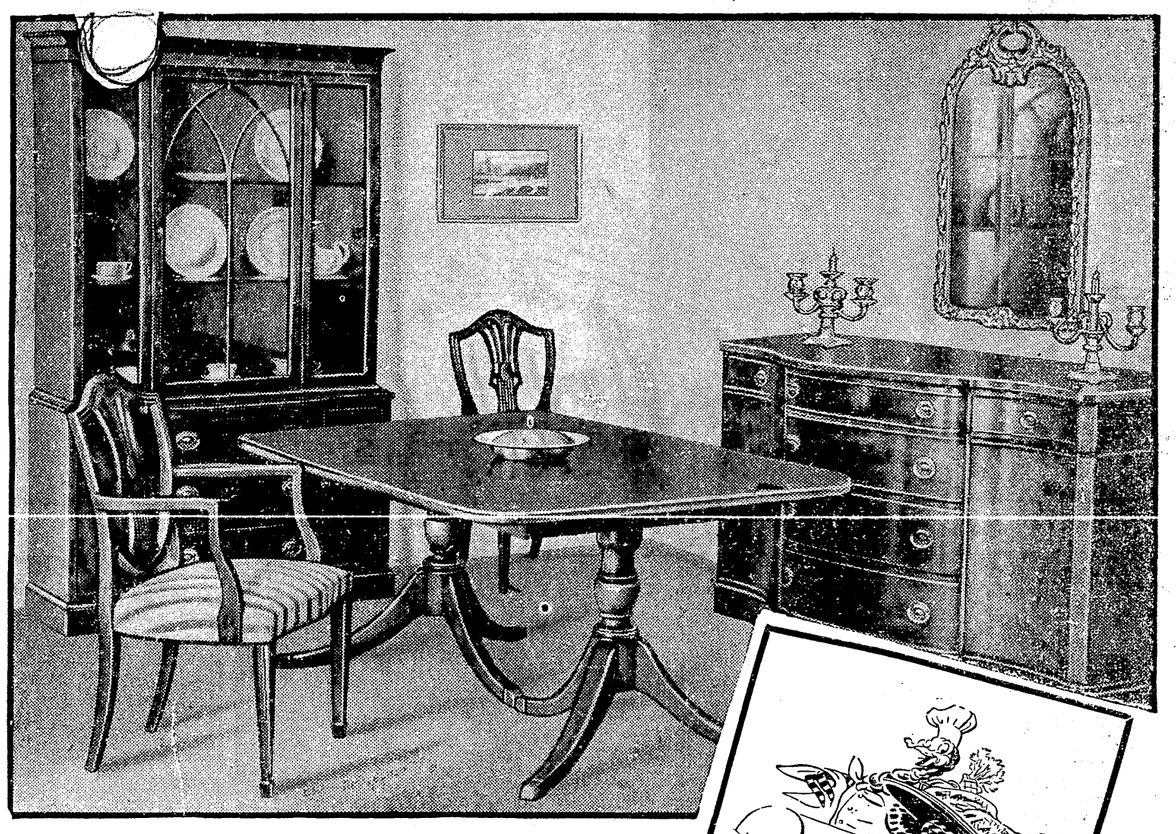

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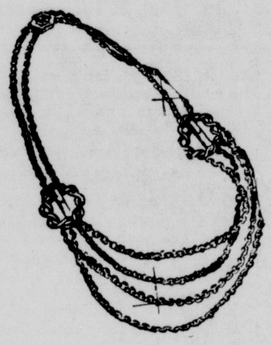

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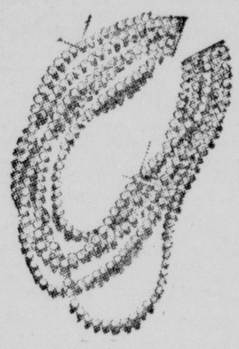

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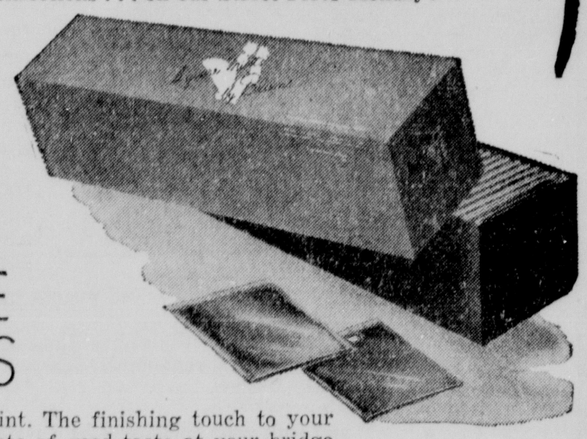

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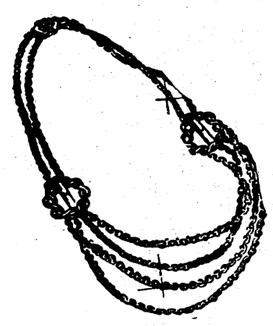

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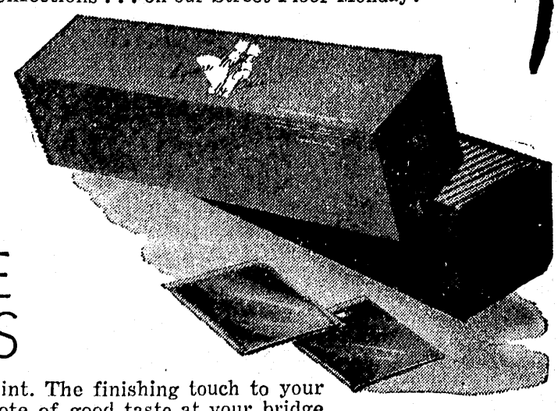

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MRS. EWING INTRODUCES THE GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF MONROE GARDEN CLUB

"There are three gardens mentioned in the Bible, namely, Eden, Gethsemane and the garden in New Jerusalem," Dr. William Frierson, Westminster, S. C., guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Garden Club in the Cameo room of the Virginia Hotel, paved his remarks by mentioning the three gardens, one in the beginning of the Bible and one at the end.

The November meeting of the Monroe Garden Club was a charming affair in every respect with seven gracious hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Earnest, Mrs. W. K. Dyer, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. H. E. Downing, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Mrs. Fred Fudickar and Mrs. Nathan Gaston, extending co rtesies.

Mrs. Wilson Ewing, president of the Monroe Garden Club, introduced Dr. Frierson, who said: "God loves beauty. He made Adam the caretaker in Eden. Our Lord loved Gethsemane and spent much time there. The Great Gardener wants the world to be beautiful, and in creating beauty garden lovers are doing what He wants done. The more beauty the better. But the Garden of the Heart is the garden He is most concerned about, and to have this garden made beautiful you need His abiding Presence. The best that you will ever contribute to life and humanity is to make beautiful and lovely this inner sanctum; and whether it is ugly or lovely will determine your heaven or hell, both in this world and the world to come. I pray you 'landscape your heart' according to the Master's plan."

Speaking on the subject of "Holly," Dr. Frierson said:

"Holly is the common name for Ilex, a genus of trees or shrubs having a glossy evergreen or deciduous leaves, small inconspicuous flowers and small, usually bright red, berries. As many of the species is dioecious, that is, have the pistillate or berry-bearing flowers on one plant and the staminate flowers on another. Care should be taken to plant mostly pistillate specimens, with a few staminate ones to insure pollination of the others. Nine pistillate specimens to one staminate is a very good rule.

"One of the best-loved of our American hollies is Ilex opaca. It is very hardy, evergreen, and has brilliant red berries. It is used extensively for Christmas decorations. The English holly bears larger, denser clusters of berries but is not as hardy as the American holly.

"Another American holly is Ilex glabra—Inkberry. It is evergreen, bears black berries, is very hardy and has excellent smooth dark foliage

"Ilex crenata—Japanese holly—is a very fine evergreen for general use in the garden, making either a good background or formal specimen shrub.

"In the American deciduous types the Ilex laeviagata—Smooth Winterberry—and the Ilex verticillata—Black Alderberry—should come into more general use in the garden.

"The culture of hollies is not very difficult. They grow well if given sufficient moisture and a rich soil with an acid reaction. They should be moved in the spring before growth starts, or in early fall after the new growth has set. There are two methods of transplanting them: Strip off most of the foliage and move without cutting back, or they may be moved without stripping the leaves if dug with a large ball of earth and cut back severely. Hollies can be raised from seed, and the evergreen specimens by cutting of ripened wood set flats filled with half sand and half peat moss and kept well-moistened.

"The leaf miner is the chief insect pest; control by picking and burning infested leaves and spraying with a nicotine-soap solution during late spring and early summer."

At the night meeting, well attended by members of the club, their husbands and other azalea and camellia enthusiasts, Dr. Frierson again charmed his audience with his ease of manner, his ready knowledge of his subject and his sincerity. Some of the high-points of his talk on "Azaleas" follow:

"Azaleas are quite different in their requirements from ordinary shrubs and evergreens. Their demands are simple, but exacting. Rigid adherence to the seven-fold law of azalea culture will pay well in the vigor and beauty of these lovely plants. The best variety of evergreen azaleas are the Kurumes (early) and Kaempferi (later and larger) and Macranthas (latest and dwarfest).

"Loose soil. Good top soil mixed with wood's earth and thoroughly pulverized to a depth of ten to fifteen inches will suffice. Azaleas do better in a bed rather than a plant stuck here and there. More than anything else, the soil needs humus, such as leaf mold, decaying leaves, twigs, roots, stubble, etc.

"Acid soil. Azaleas abhor lime and soils that are akaline. They thrive in acid soil. Ideally, the acidity of the soil should be between pH 4.5 and 5.0. Chemicals can be added to the soil to increase the acidity. Granulated alum, finely ground sulphur, aluminum sulphate are all good acidifying agents. Copperas is perhaps the best acidifier. If your azalea leaves turn yellowish during the growing season, it is a sign that they lack acid or iron, or both. Copperas provides both. Use only acid fertilizers. No chemical fertilizer can take the place of acid peat or humus.

"Mulch. Use only an acid mulch. A good mulch is the most important item in azalea culture. Azaleas will not succeed without it. Peat-moss, oak leaves, pine needles, oak or pine shavings, peanut hulls all make good mulches. Immediately after planting, smooth the beds carefully and spread the material used for a mulch evenly over the entire bed to a depth of 2-6 inches. Never remove. Replenish as necessary.

"Water. In nature azaleas are never found in dry regions. They like plenty of water on both leaves and roots. Newly planted azaleas do best with a daily sprinkling and a weekly soaking during the first summer.

"Half-shade. Azaleas do best under trees where the sun can filter in alternately. Never plant within two or three feet of a building, and give them a northern or eastern exposure. They will succeed in any location if properly planted, mulched and watered.

"Windbreak. Azaleas dislike wind and should have some protection such as a wall, a hedge, evergreens, or anything to break the force of the wind.

"No cultivation. Since their fine root system is near the surface of the soil, azaleas cannot be cultivated. Cultivation tears the roots and the plants die. Hand-pull the weeds after a rain or watering and cultivate the mulch occasionally to prevent it from becoming packed.

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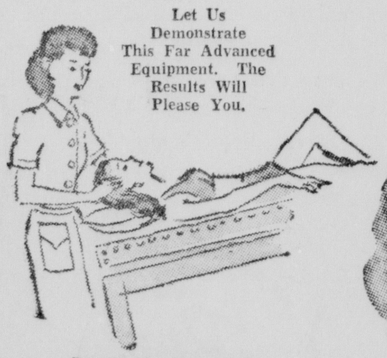

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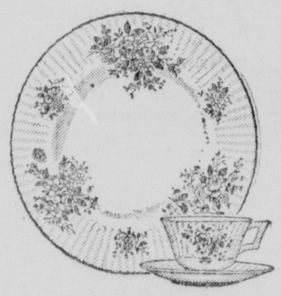

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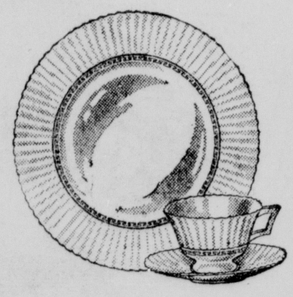

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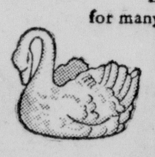

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MRS. EWING INTRODUCES THE GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING OF MONROE GARDEN CLUB

"There are three gardens mentioned in the Bible, namely, Eden, Gethsemane and the garden in New Jerusalem." Dr. William Frierson, Westminster, S. C., guest speaker at the meeting of the Monroe Garden Club in the Cameo room of the Virginia Hotel, paved his remarks by mentioning the three gardens, one in the beginning of the Bible and one at the end.

The November meeting of the Monroe Garden Club was a charming affair in every respect with seven gracious hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Earnest, Mrs. W. K. Dyer, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. H. E. Downing, Mrs. Lillian Davis, Mrs. Fred Fudickar and Mrs. Nathan Gaston, extending co rtesies.

Mrs. Wilson Ewing, president of the Monroe Garden Club, introduced Dr. Frierson, who said: "God loves beauty. He made Adam the caretaker in Eden. Our Lord loved Gethsemane and spent much time there. The Great Gardener wants the world to be beautiful, and in creating beauty garden lovers are doing what He wants done. The more beauty the better. But the Garden of the Heart is the garden He is most concerned about, and to have this garden made beautiful you need His abiding Presence. The best that you will ever contribute to life and humanity is to make beautiful and lovely this inner sanctum; and whether it is ugly or lovely will determine your heaven or hell, both in this world and the world to come. I pray you 'landscape your heart' according to the Master's plan."

Speaking on the subject of "Holly," Dr. Frierson said:

"Holly is the common name for Ilex, a genus of trees or shrubs having a glossy evergreen or deciduous leaves, small inconspicuous flowers and small, usually bright red, berries. As many of the species is dioecious, that is, have the pistillate or berry-bearing flowers on one plant and the staminate flowers on another. Care should be taken to plant mostly pistillate specimens, with a few staminate ones to insure pollination of the others. Nine pistillate specimens to one staminate is a very good rule.

"One of the best-loved of our American hollies is Ilex opaca. It is very hardy, evergreen, and has brilliant red berries. It is used extensively for Christmas decorations. The English holly bears larger, denser clusters of berries but is not as hardy as the American holly.

"Another American holly is Ilex glabra—Inkberry. It is evergreen, bears black berries, is very hardy and has excellent smooth dark foliage.

"Ilex crenata—Japanese holly—is a very fine evergreen for general use in the garden, making either a good background or formal specimen shrub.

"In the American deciduous types the Ilex laeviagata—Smooth Winter-green—and the Ilex verticillata—Black Alderberry—should come into more general use in the garden.

"The culture of hollies is not very difficult. They grow well if given sufficient moisture and a rich soil with an acid reaction. They should be moved in the spring before growth starts, or in early fall after the new growth has set. There are two methods of transplanting them: Strip off most of the foliage and move without cutting back, or they may be moved without stripping the leaves if dug with a large ball of earth and cut back severely. Hollies can be raised from seed, and the evergreen specimens by cutting of ripened wood set flats filled with half sand and half peat moss and kept well-moistened.

"The leaf miner is the chief insect pest; control by picking and burning infested leaves and spraying with a nicotine-soap solution during late spring and early summer."

At the night meeting, well attended by members of the club, their husbands and other azalea and camellia enthusiasts, Dr. Frierson again charmed his audience with his ease of manner, his ready knowledge of his subject and his sincerity. Some of the high-points of his talk on "Azaleas" follow:

"Azaleas are quite different in their requirements from ordinary shrubs and evergreens. Their demands are simple, but exacting. Rigid adherence to the seven-fold law of azalea culture will pay well in the vigor and beauty of these lovely plants. The best variety of evergreen azaleas are the Kurumes (early) and Kaempferi (later and larger) and Macranthas (latest and dwarfest).

"Loose soil. Good top soil mixed with wood's earth and thoroughly pulverized to a depth of ten to fifteen inches will suffice. Azaleas do better in a bed rather than a plant stuck here and there. More than anything else, the soil needs humus, such as leaf mold, decaying leaves, twigs, roots, stubble, etc.

"Acid soil. Azaleas abhor lime and soils that are akaline. They thrive in acid soil. Ideally, the acidity of the soil should be between pH 4.5 and 5.0. Chemicals can be added to the soil to increase the acidity. Granulated alum, finely ground sulphur, aluminum sulphate are all good acidifying agents. Copperas is perhaps the best acidifier. If your azalea leaves turn yellowish during the growing season, it is a sign that they lack acid or iron, or both. Copperas provides both. Use only acid fertilizers. No chemical fertilizer can take the place of acid peat or humus.

"Mulch. Use only an acid mulch. A good mulch is the most important item in azalea culture. Azaleas will not succeed without it. Peat-moss, oak leaves, pine needles, oak or pine shavings, peanut hulls all make good mulches. Immediately after planting, smooth the beds carefully and spread the material used for a mulch evenly over the entire bed to a depth of 2-6 inches. Never remove. Replenish as necessary.

"Water. In nature azaleas are never found in dry regions. They like plenty of water on both leaves and roots. Newly planted azaleas do best with a daily sprinkling and a weekly soaking during the first summer.

"Half-shade. Azaleas do best under trees where the sun can filter in alternately. Never plant within two or three feet of a building, and give them a northern or eastern exposure. They will succeed in any location if properly planted, mulched and watered.

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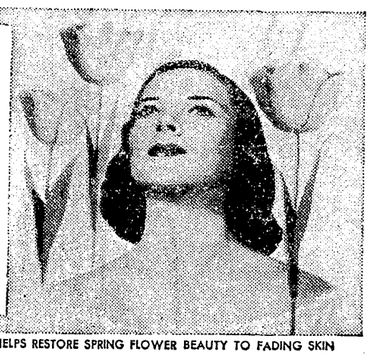

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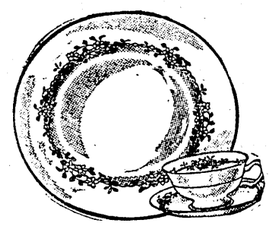

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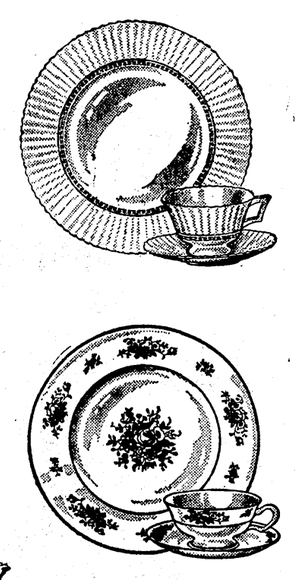

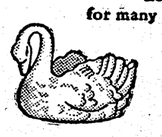

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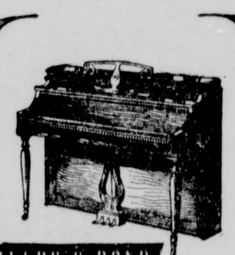

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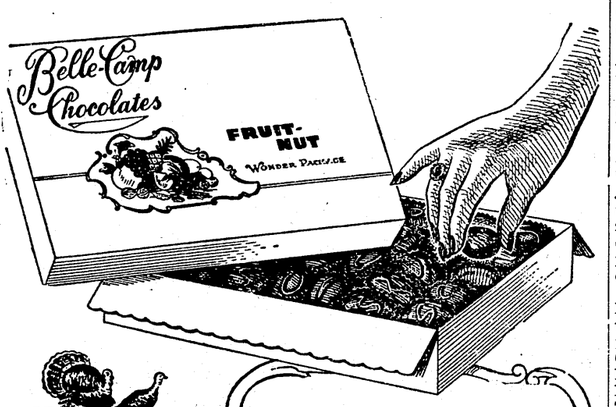

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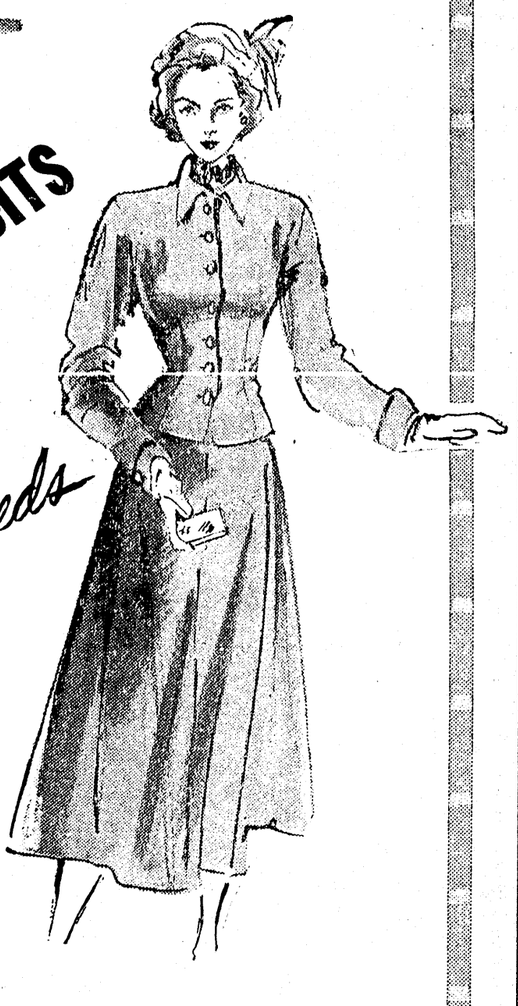

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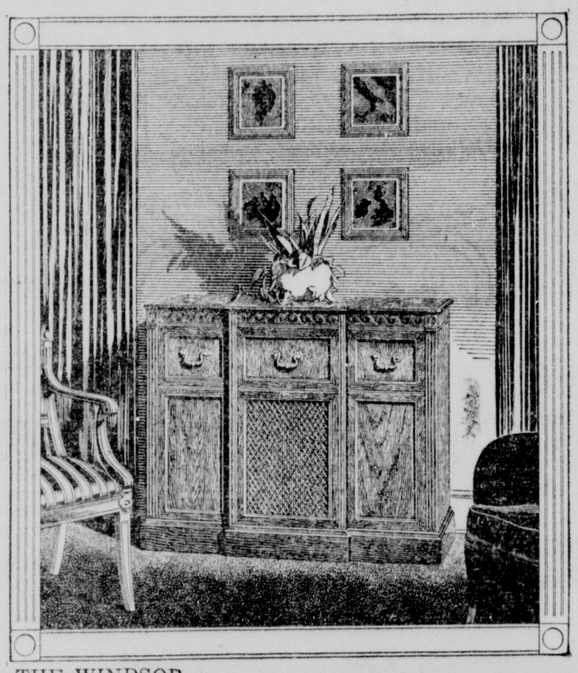

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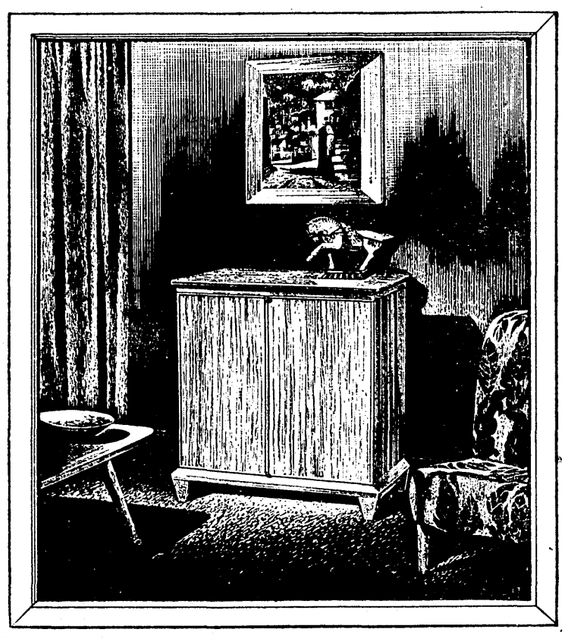

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Here is the finest modern styling with a strong traditional influence that will add charm and distinction to either modern or traditional settings.
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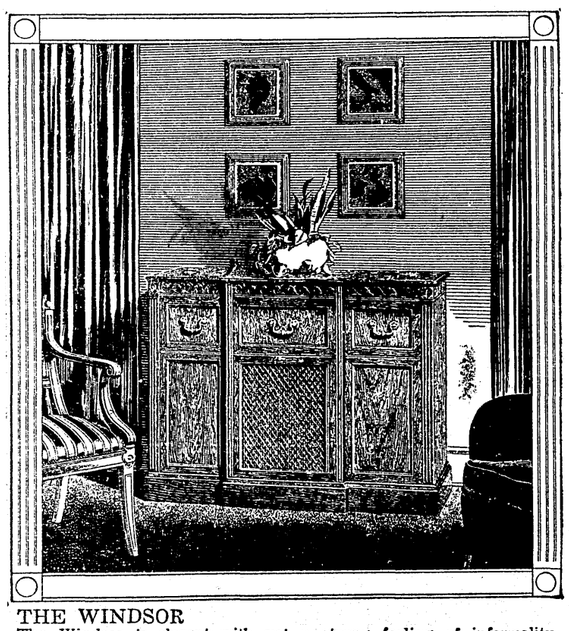

THE WINDSOR
The Windsor is elegant with yet a strong feeling of informality. Storage cabinet for over 250 records, full tone control, world-wide short wave and standard broadcast, F M set, automatic record changer.
$850.00

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.

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MONROE'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

A MILLION HAPPY HOUSEWIVES HAIL THE BENDIX

WORLD'S "SAVINGEST" WASHER!

THEY KNOW THE BENDIX SAVES TIME AND WORK!

Just put your clothes in the Bendix, set the dial, add soap ::: that's all! The Bendix washes, rinses three times and damp-drys the clothes all by itself ::: cleans itself, shuts off automatically! You don't even have to be there.

THEY KNOW THE BENDIX SAVES HOT WATER!

The *thriftiest* way to get clothes cleanest is to tumble them, hundreds of times, in and out of a small amount of hot suds ::: and rinse them thoroughly. That's how the Bendix works.

THEY KNOW THE BENDIX SAVES CLOTHES!

The Bendix "Tumble-Action" is *gentle* action ::: safe with the daintiest fabrics. No agitator wear and tear ::: no rubbing, scrubbing and twisting. That means your clothes stay new-looking longer!

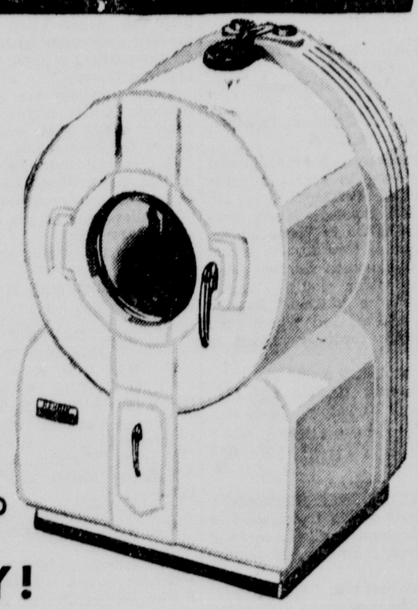
THEY KNOW THE BENDIX SAVES SOAP!

The average Bendix owner spends about $1 a month less on soap than she would with an ordinary washer. That's because the Bendix gets a whole load of clothes sparkling clean on just a few tablespoons of soap.

IS IT REALLY AS GOOD AS ALL THAT?

Among the first million Bendix owners is one who lives near you. So don't take our word for it ::: have a chat with *her*, just to make *sure* the Bendix is the best buy for you. She'll tell all ::: as you know.

$259.50



$239.50

BENDIX STANDARD

BENDIX automatic Washer

Get on the "Workless Washing" bandwagon...COME IN TODAY!

PARTIAL LIST OF AUTHORIZED BENDIX DEALERS

LAFFERTY MOTOR COMPANY
COLUMBIA, LA.

E. S. TRIPPE APPLIANCES
BASTROP, LA.

BABER'S
1020 N. 4TH STREET, MONROE, LA.

DELTA BUTANE COMPANY
TALLULAH, LA.

WINNSBORO BUTANE GAS CO.
WINNSBORO, LA.

FARM & HOME SERVICE
RAYVILLE, LA.

O'NEAL BUTANE-PROPANE SERVICE
DELHI, LA.

TRENTON APPLIANCE COMPANY
306 TRENTON ST., WEST MONROE, LA.

LAKE PROVIDENCE HARDWARE CO.
LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.

WEST CARROLL HARDWARE CO.
OAK GROVE, LA.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY

A MILLION HAPPY HOUSEWIVES HAIL THE BENDIX

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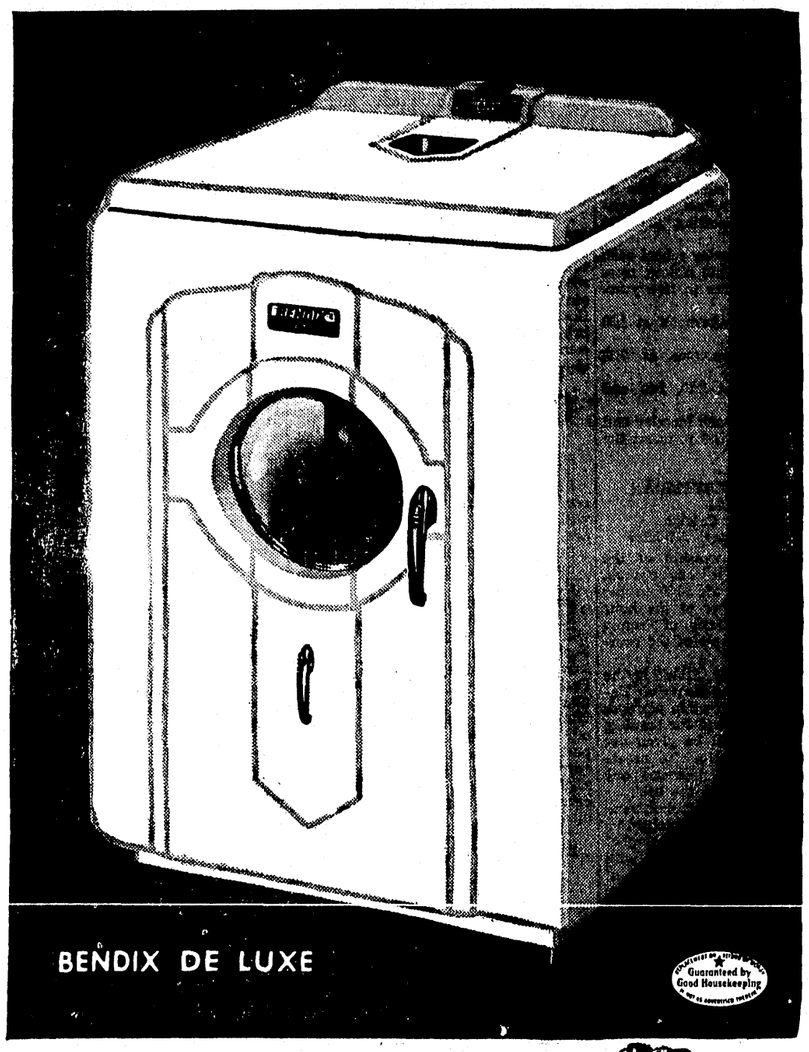
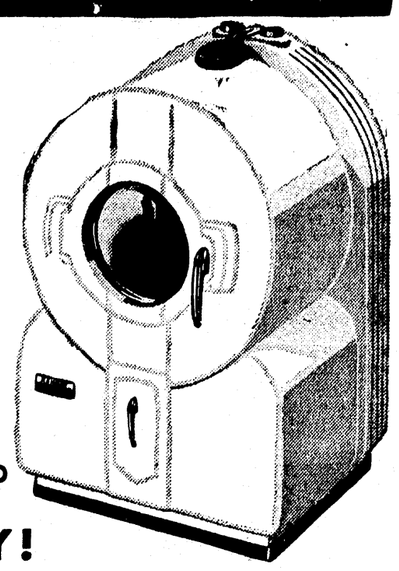


$259.50



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306 TRENTON ST., WEST MONROE, LA.

LAKE PROVIDENCE HARDWARE CO.
LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA.

WEST CARROLL HARDWARE CO.
OAK GROVE, LA.

UNITED ELECTRIC COMPANY

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Prieshood meeting, 6:45 p m.
Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Relief Society, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ward teachers meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
M. I. A. Friday, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And D'Arbonne
Two Blocks South Of Northeast Junior College
The Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor
Mrs. M. S. Trimble, Organist

Sunday morning services will be held at the regular time of 10:45. This Sunday has been set aside in deep dedication to the cause of world missions. The pastor's sermon will center around the theme of "Our World Call."

Sunday school and Bible class under the direction of Mr. H. Huebner will begin at 9:30.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. In order to show our thankfulness to God for His gracious blessings, a special service will be held Thursday morning at 9:00. The people of Monroe are invited to attend this special service.

Each Sunday afternoon the Lutheran Hour is broadcast over station KNOE. Dr. W. A. Maier is the speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Of Jackson And Grammont Streets
Msgr. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00.
Sunday school for children who do not attend Parochial school each Sunday immediately following the 8:00 o'clock mass.
Guardian Angel Sunday school each Sunday during the 10:00 o'clock mass for children from three to tive years of age.
Baptisms, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Instruction classes each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

The Thanksgiving worship of the year will be held in our church, Thursday, November 27, 10:30 in the morning. The preacher of the hour will be Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Temple B'Nai Israel. The people of the community are invited.

"The Marvels of the Bible" is the subject of the morning message. Beginning Thanksgiving certain passages of Scripture are assigned for reading. These assignments will be given out at the morning worship. To create the will to read the passages our meditation will center in the book.

"Jesus and Our Doubts" is the theme of the evening hour. Who amongst us does not have his moments of doubt? How did the Great-Teacher deal with doubts, observed in the questions of John, the Baptist? He, the Christ, understands, and is ready and willing to share in our destruction of doubt.

The Sabbath School is growing in attendance each Sabbath. The leadership is excellent, working and resolute. With your cooperation and presence it will surpass the fondest expectations. Will you attend this Sabbath?

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth And Mill Streets
West Monroe, La.
Rev. Charley B. Robinson, Pastor
Phone 625-R

Thanksgiving day is here again and we look forward to seeing a great congregation of worshippers in the house of God Sunday. Music rendered will be suited to Thanksgiving. Let us all praise God for He is the source of all blessings. Sermon Sunday morning: "The Soul's Thanksgiving and Praise to God." Sunday night topic: "The God Whom We Know." All are cordially invited to this church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night Bible study and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 23, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Cor. 3:18.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "My soul followeth hard after thee: thy right hand upholdeth me." (Ps. 63:8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and body." (p. 114)

Listen in on a 15-minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a. m. over radio station KNOE.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday—8:00 p. m.
Reading Room—814 Bernhardt Bldg. Open daily—10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.
R. T. Watson, Minister
E. M. Wooten, Choir Director
Miss Patricia Padgett, Pianist

Church School at 9:45 a. m.; Worship at 10:50 a. m. The sermon subject is: "By Invitation of Jesus." C. Y. F. at 5:30 p. m.; Worship at 7:30 p. m. "For Sinners Only," will be the sermon theme. We cordially invite you to all services. We participate in the union Thanksgiving day service, to be held at 10:30 a. m., in the Presbyterian Church

M'CLNEDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Our church invites all our constituency to join with us in a great attendance in the Sunday school beginning at 10:00, followed by a sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How to Have a Revival." This is the challenge to all our membership, come.

The youth revival begins Sunday night. At 5:30 p. m. all young people who will sing in the choir will meet at the church, Brotherhood and Training Union meeting at 6:30, and revival worship begins at 7:15 p. m. Services during the week will begin at 7:00 p. m. through Friday night. It is our special desire to have all the friends of this church worship with us in these services.

Rev. Arlon Jackson will be the preacher for this meeting and Bro. Buddie Butler, will have charge of the music. A loudspeaker will be secured and used to broadcast the message out over a broad area of this community, we hope this will bring a blessing to the masses of our community. An invitation is extended to all the people.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting In Georgia Tucker School
405 Stubbs Avenue
Rev. Colon P. Coaker, Pastor

Parkview Eaptist Church extends a cordial invitation to you to worship with us today. The hours of service are:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service our pastor will preach on the subject "Showing Forth Our Faith," and at the evening service his subject will be, "The Pathway to the Realty of God." Regular mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is our monthly business meeting and the pastor will have some suggestions regarding future administrative plans and policies of the church. The membership is urged to be present at this meeting.

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
No. 5th and Breard
"In the Heart of Monroe"
N. T. Smith, Pastor
B. C. Smith, Music Director
Mrs. Dorothy Harbour, Church Sec'y

The pastor's theme for the morning sermon, 11 a. m., will be "The Set Face of Jesus." At 6:30 p. m. we will again assemble in the auditorium for the B. T. U. kickoff. The Brotherhood will meet in their assembly room for their big parade. Then at 7:30 p. m., we will reassemble in the auditorium for the evening sermon on "Have You Met the Master?"

Large numbers are attending our services Sunday nights. Last Sunday nearly every seat was taken. Six united for Baptist last Sunday night.

Our revival starts the first Sunday in December. Watch this column for names of the preacher and singer. We believe our people are ready for a great revival.

Visit us today and join in the big parade.

"The church with a welcome for all."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road
Rev. J. H. Keys, Pastor
H. L. King, S. S. Supt.
Bruce Bairnsfather, B. T. U. Director
Milburn Calhoun, Choir Director

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all the services at Peniel Baptist Church. A welcome always awaits you.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the Heart of Monroe's Southside"
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

On Sunday morning at the 11:00 a. m. Worship hour, the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Baptist Work," giving a report on the convention held at Louisiana College this past week. "Paul's Persuasion" will be the subject of the message for the Evening service at 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to attend our Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the Training Union at 6:30 p. m. and the Men's Brotherhood at 6:30 p. m. Each Sunday afternoon we are conducting a Mission in the Standifer area at 3 p. m. The meeting this afternoon will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Little on the corner of Meyers and Newman Streets. Our regular Mid-Week Service is held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., followed by the Choir practice. On Thanksgiving morning at 6:00 a. m. we are having a special Sunrise service. A special offering of money and of canned goods will be received for our Children's Home.

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
Horace J. Taylor, Pastor
Fred Hill, Music Director

Thanksgiving morning, at 6:30 o'clock, we will have a sunrise service in the church. There will be an hour of songs, priase and testimony and a short message by the pastor.

Let us go to the house of the Lord on this day and give thanks to the One who has given us all things so richly to enjoy.

Our services for Sunday are as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Will Roper, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a.m.
Training Union at 6:30 p.m., Samuel Hixon, Jr., director.
Evening worship at 7:15.

Last Sunday we had 130 in Sunday School, which was a record attendance since we have been in this field. We are looking forward to mighty things here in Swartz.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor
Dr. E. A. Autrey, Co-Pastor

The Pastor will bring the message at the morning hour. The subject of the message by the Co-Pastor at the evening hour will be "Paul in the Sugar Bowl."

9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:50 a. m., Morning Worship; 1:30 p. m. Baptist Crusade; 6:30 p. m. Training Union and Brotherhood; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sunday School lesson taught over KMLB 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street
E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; The Pastor will speak on: "Some Values of Christian Citizenship." B. T. U., 6:15 p. m. directed by Paul Flint; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Sermon theme: "The Great Deliverer." W. M. U., 7:00 p. m. Tuesday; Prayer meeting, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Our services are restful, helpful and spiritual. Come and worship with us and receive a blessing.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Asa Albright, Jr., Choir Director

You have a most cordial invitation to worship at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, "The Friendly Church," located near the Fair Grounds between Splane and McGuire additions. The hours of service are as follows:

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. B. H. Andrews, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Mrs. Bill Davis, director.
Brotherhood, 6:00 p. m. F. A. Brown, president.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
Monday, November 24, at 10:00 a. m. first meeting of this associational year of the Baptists Workers Conference.
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. regular W. M. U. meeting, Mrs. F. A. Brown, president.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. mid-week prayer service and choir practice.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hyran Barefoot, Pastor
Clifford Foster, Music Director
Charlotte Foster, Pianist

What is your conception of God? This is the fundamental principle of any religion and at the morning worship service, the pastor will bring the message on the subject: "The Doctrine of God." You and your friends are invited to hear this timely and all-important message.

Sunday school, Earl Brooks, Supt., 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, pastor, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, Malinda Russell, director, 6:30 p. m. Brotherhood, A. L. White, president, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, pastor, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:00 p. m.

Two classes of special note are the men's and women's Bible classes. There exists a spirit of friendly rivalry between these groups and your presence is needed on Sunday morning to add to this spirit. Can we depend on you to be in one or the other of these classes? "Your pew in church can be lighted only by you."

HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN

Miss DeJuana Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neal, of Marion, La., was selected queen of the autumn carnival at the Marion High School recently.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
W. H. Carroll, Pastor

The Gordon Avenue Methodist Church invites you to come and worship with us.

Sunday, November 23
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Tuesday, November 25

The Woman's Society of Christian Service has been given an invitation to attend a special meeting at the First Methodist Church at 2:30. Mrs Tisdale is to be the speaker.
Wednesday, November 26

Prayer service and choir rehearsal at the church beginning at 7:30.

A nursery is maintained in the church annex during the morning Worship Service.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, Pastor
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt.

His Promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." —Jesus.

To all who are not worshipping regularly elsewhere, an invitation is extended, to worship with us this weekend at the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship beginning at 10:50. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service promptly at 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. M. B. Hearne is to direct the service. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

For the eighteenth consecutive year the pastor has been assigned to this pastorate. In the beginning of this conference year, we are rededicating ourselves to the work that lies before us, endeavoring to make this year the best in the entire number.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., Pastor
Miss Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.—A reverent, serene, ritualistic service which is brought to a climax with the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Sunday School for all departments at 9:30 a.m.—During this period the church is engaged in the study of God's word. New comers of all ages are invited to call by the church office from whence they will be shown to the proper class.

Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.—A sustained and dignified service in which the pastor's sermon this week entitled, "The Strain of Pretense," is ably supported by the artistic singing of the choir.

Junior Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.—A period of worship and study for youth between the ages of 9 and 12 is observed at this period.

Youth Recreation at 5:30 p.m.—All the youth groups come together in the church annex at this time to share games, handcrafts, friendship and refreshments.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.—This is a period of worship conducted by and for the older youth groups.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m.—The informal, friendly hour with congregational singing and personal fellowship after the service. This week the pastor will be assisted in the service by members of the youth fellowship and the junior choir will sing. The pastor will speak on "The Unpopular Preacher."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Northeast Junior College Auditorium
Pastor: George Pearce, Jr.

The pastor will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service on the subject, "The Thankful Leper," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Our Grateful Thanks" by Herman von Berge.

The pastor will continue his series on the "Parables of Jesus" at the 7:30 p. m. hour, and the Junior Choir will present the special music.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Junior Choir, 6:45 p. m. WSCS Tuesday 3:00 p. m. First Methodist Church, Wesleyan Guild.

THE CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
West Monroe, Louisiana
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Supt.

Roman soldiers were required as far as possible to return to Rome once a year and there renew their allegiance to their emperor and supreme commander. So may we as members of the church come each week to God's House renewing our vows of loyalty and obedience to him. The Claiborne Methodist Church is beginning a full-time program Sunday November 23rd. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the services each Sunday.

Sunday School meets at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon, Pastor

After the Sunday morning message, the proposed plans for the addition to the church building will be presented to the congregation. If these plans are approved work is to start on the building immediately.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning worship hour 11:00 o'clock. Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45 p. m., Miss Lucille Morrison, president. Evening evangelistic service 7:30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services in Grace Church for Sunday, November 23rd, the Sunday next before Advent will be as follows:

7:30 a. m. The Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m. The Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Women of the Parish will assemble in the Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of voting on the "Uniifcation of the various Guilds and Societies of the Church". Every woman is urged to be present.

Thursday, November 27th, is Thanksgiving Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 9 o'clock.

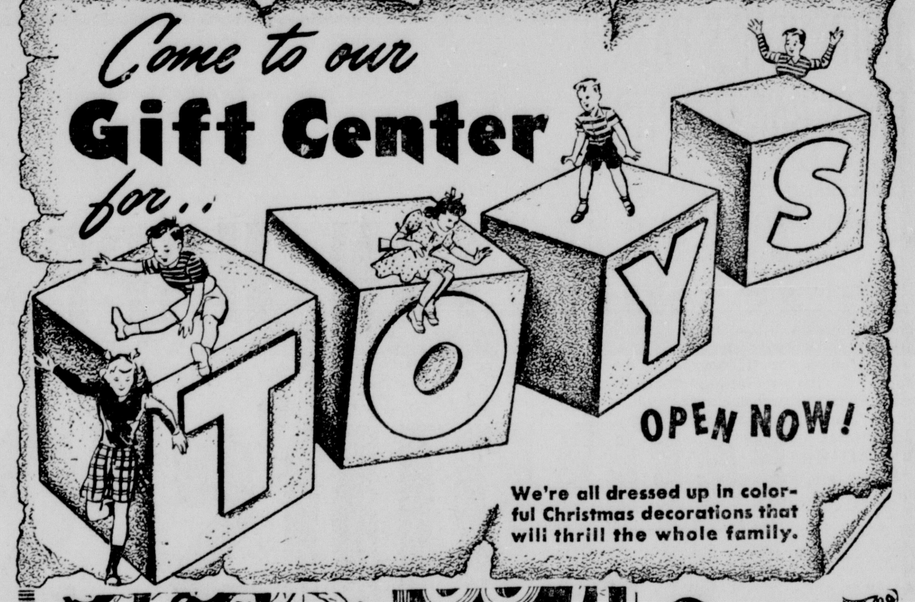
CHURCH OF GOD
Cypress St.
West Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's morning sermon topic "Some Attributes of the Holy Spirit." Evening Topic: "International Christian Brotherhood"; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A cordial invitation to all.

The state of New Mexico boasts over 10,000 miles of highways, and enjoys a large tourist travel.

The Hoosac railway tunnel through the Hoosac mountains in Massachuetts is nearly five miles long.

Come to our Gift Center for... TOYS



OPEN NOW!

We're all dressed up in colorful Christmas decorations that will thrill the whole family.

BETTER HOT-FOOT IT OVER HERE FOR TODAY'S HOTTEST DEAL!

Get our ALL-OUT ALLOWANCE!

FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES ON

B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns

NOW ONLY 14.40 Plus Tax SIZE 6.00-16

Look how you save! You get (1) longer mileage *than prewar* (2) greater safety *than prewar* (3) lower price *than prewar* and TODAY we are offering a special "All-Out" allowance for your weary old casings on new B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns, *best in the long run* for mileage, safety and value.

1.50 DOWN—1.25 A WEEK

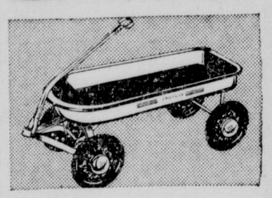
Puts a New 6.00-16 Silvertown on Your Car

EVERY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CARRIES *A Lifetime Guarantee*

3 WAYS TO BUY Cash Charge or Budget

For Active Youngsters
Roller Skates 1.98
Constructed of sturdy steel. Wheels equipped with dust caps. Skate key included.

Make dreams COME TRUE



Sleek Looking, Fast Moving
Steel Wagon 12.95 Up
1.20 Down 1.25 A Week
Aero-Flite wagon. All-steel one-piece body. Artillery spoke wheels. Rubber tires. Two-tone, ivory and maroon.

Watch Him Roll His Eyes
Plush Cuddle Honey Bear 3.49
- Soft rayon plush
- 12 inches tall
- Beige and brown

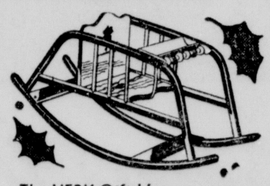
Lovable on sight . . . a comfortable pillow companion for children who like to take a toy to bed. Has soft pale green ribbon 'round his neck.

Goes Like A Streak
Velocipede 13.95 Up
1.35 Down 1.25 a Week 14
For speedy, spirited youngsters. Sturdy. Rubber tires. Leather saddle.
16" ....14.95 20" 15.95

For Young Musicians
De Luxe Piano 4.98
A cherished gift. Beautiful bell-like tones. 18 keys, music rack, and book.
Toy Grand Piano.....2.95

An Out-Of-Doors Practical Gift Idea
One-Piece Wheelbarrow 1.98 Up
- Overall length 32"
- Well-constructed

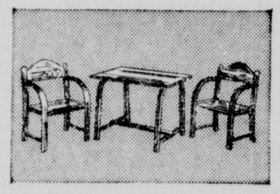
When Junior insists on helping around the yard, give him this practical toy. For fun at the beach, the sand pile and just plain hauling. 6" wheel with ½" rubber tire.



The VERY Gift Idea
Shoofly Rocker 6.45
Sturdy bentwood construction. Fun for baby . . . boon for busy Mothers. Built low to prevent tipping.

Just The Doll To Please A Special Someone
16" Magic Skin Baby Doll 9.95
- Can be bathed
- Life-like eyes

A doll to make your heart skip a beat. Skin that feels like baby's. Chubby dimpled arms and flexible fingers. Flannel snow suit and hood, socks, gown, knitted skirt and pants, imitation leather shoes.
11" Fully Jointed Doll 1.98
14" Magic Skin Dolls 4.98



For The Young Hostess
Table & Chair Set 11.95
1.20 Down 1.25 A Week
Made of oak, but maple finished. Table top is 18" x 25". Table height is 18".
Deluxe Table & Chair Set...19.25

Foot Ball 3.25
Pebble grain fabricord cover. Official size

Basket Ball 9.95
Tough, stands hard use. Rubber covered. Official size.

Massey's Service Center

B.F.Goodrich
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Easy Terms
- Even Heat—Fully Automatic
- Baso 100% Safety Pilot
- Lifetime All-Porcelain Heat Chamber
- Eliminates Sweating Walls
- For Natural or Butane Gas

Also Portable Above-the-Floor Models for Renters and 2nd Floors

Hislop Refrigeration Service
202 Pine St., W. M. Phone 3656

- NO DRUGS
- NO BATHS
- NO DIET
- NO EXERCISE
- NO DISROBING

You can always find room and a FREE relaxing treatment awaiting you here.

REDUCE

Our special type Gyro-Lator will reduce any part of the body. It speeds circulation to carry away body waste and fatigue. Unwanted fatty tissues are burned up.

You'll Look Well! . . .
You'll Feel Well! . . .

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Hours: 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Preferred by Women of Good Taste

This Service Available at:

Touchstone Beauty Salon
100 Walnut St.
Phone 212

Eunice Lee Beauty Shop
308 North 2nd
Phone 2070

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Prieshood meeting, 6:45 p m.
Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Relief Society, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ward teachers meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
M. I. A. Friday, 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And D'Arbonne
Two Blocks South Of Northeast Junior College
The Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor
Mrs. M. S. Trimble, Organist

Sunday morning services will be held at the regular time of 10:45. This Sunday has been set aside in deep dedication to the cause of world missions. The pastor's sermon will center around the theme of "Our World Call."

Sunday school and Bible class under the direction of Mr. H. Huebner will begin at 9:30.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day. In order to show our thankfulness to God for His gracious blessings, a special service will be held Thursday morning at 9:00. The people of Monroe are invited to attend this special service.

Each Sunday afternoon the Lutheran Hour is broadcast over station KNOE. Dr. W. A. Maier is the speaker.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner Of Jackson And Grammont Streets
Msgr. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00.
Sunday school for children who do not attend Parochial school each Sunday immediately following the 8:00 o'clock mass.
Guardian Angel Sunday school each Sunday during the 10:00 o'clock mass for children from three to five years of age.
Baptisms, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.
Sunday evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Weekday masses at 6:30, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Instruction classes each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

The Thanksgiving worship of the year will be held in our church, Thursday, November 27, 10:30 in the morning. The preacher of the hour will be Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Temple B'Nai Israel. The people of the community are invited.

"The Marvels of the Bible" is the subject of the morning message. Beginning Thanksgiving certain passages of Scripture are assigned for reading. These assignments will be given out at the morning worship. To create the will to read the passages our meditation will center in the book.

"Jesus and Our Doubts" is the theme of the evening hour. Who amongst us does not have his moments of doubt? How did the Great-Teacher deal with doubts, observed in the questions of John, the Baptist? He, the Christ, understands, and is ready and willing to share in our destruction of doubt.

The Sabbath School is growing in attendance each Sabbath. The leadership is excellent, working and resolute. With your cooperation and presence it will surpass the fondest expectations. Will you attend this Sabbath?

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourth And Mill Streets
West Monroe, La.
Rev. Charley B. Robinson, Pastor
Phone 625-R

Thanksgiving day is here again and we look forward to seeing a great congregation of worshippers in the house of God Sunday. Music rendered will be suited to Thanksgiving. Let us all praise God for He is the source of all blessings. Sermon Sunday morning: "The Soul's Thanksgiving and Praise to God." Sunday night topic: "The God Whom We Know." All are cordially invited to this church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday night Bible study and prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 23, 1947.

The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." (II Cor. 3:18.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "My soul followeth hard after thee: thy right hand upholdeth me." (Ps. 63:8.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and body." (p. 114)

Listen in on a 15-minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a. m. over radio station KNOE.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday—8:00 p. m.
Reading Room—814 Bernhardt Bldg. Open daily—10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.
R. T. Watson, Minister
E. M. Wooten, Choir Director
Miss Patricia Padgett, Pianist

Church School at 9:45 a. m.; Worship at 10:50 a. m. The sermon subject is: "By Invitation of Jesus." C. Y. F. at 5:30 p. m.; Worship at 7:30 p. m. "For Sinners Only," will be the sermon theme. We cordially invite you to all services. We participate in the union Thanksgiving day service, to be held at 10:30 a. m., in the Presbyterian Church

M'CLNEDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Rev. D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Our church invites all our constituency to join with us in a great attendance in the Sunday school beginning at 10:00, followed by a sermon by the pastor. Subject, "How to Have a Revival." This is the challenge to all our membership, come.

The youth revival begins Sunday night. At 5:30 p. m. all young people who will sing in the choir will meet at the church, Brotherhood and Training Union meeting at 6:30, and revival worship begins at 7:15 p. m. Services during the week will begin at 7:00 p. m. through Friday night. It is our special desire to have all the friends of this church worship with us in these services.

Rev. Arlon Jackson will be the preacher for this meeting and Bro. Buddie Butler, will have charge of the music. A loudspeaker will be secured and used to broadcast the message out over a broad area of this community, we hope this will bring a blessing to the masses of our community. An invitation is extended to all the people.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporarily Meeting In Georgia Tucker School
405 Stubbs Avenue
Rev. Colon P. Coaker, Pastor

Parkview Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to you to worship with us today. The hours of service are:

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a. m.
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

At the morning service our pastor will preach on the subject "Showing Forth Our Faith," and at the evening service his subject will be, "The Pathway to the Realty of God." Regular mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is our monthly business meeting and the pastor will have some suggestions regarding future administrative plans and policies of the church. The membership is urged to be present at this meeting.

EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
No. 5th and Breard
"In the Heart of Monroe"
N. T. Smith, Pastor
B. C. Smith, Music Director
Mrs. Dorothy Harbour, Church Sec'y

The pastor's theme for the morning sermon, 11 a. m., will be "The Set Face of Jesus." At 6:30 p. m. we will again assemble in the auditorium for the B. T. U. kickoff. The Brotherhood will meet in their assembly room for their big parade. Then at 7:30 p. m., we will reassemble in the auditorium for the evening sermon on "Have You Met the Master?"

Large numbers are attending our services Sunday nights. Last Sunday nearly every seat was taken. Six united for Baptist last Sunday night.

Our revival starts the first Sunday in December. Watch this column for names of the preacher and singer. We believe our people are ready for a great revival.

Visit us today and join in the big parade.

"The church with a welcome for all."

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro Road
Rev. J. H. Keys, Pastor
H. L. King, S. S. Supt.
Bruce Bairnsfather, B. T. U. Director
Milburn Calhoun, Choir Director

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all the services at Peniel Baptist Church. A welcome always awaits you.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the Heart of Monroe's Southside"
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

On Sunday morning at the 11:00 a. m. Worship hour, the pastor will speak on the subject, "Our Baptist Work," giving a report on the convention held at Louisiana College this past week. "Paul's Persuasion" will be the subject of the message for the Evening service at 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to attend our Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., the Training Union at 6:30 p. m. and the Men's Brotherhood at 6:30 p. m. Each Sunday afternoon we are conducting a Mission in the Standifer area at 3 p. m. The meeting this afternoon will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Little on the corner of Meyers and Newman Streets. Our regular Mid-Week Service is held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p. m., followed by the Choir practice. On Thanksgiving morning at 6:00 a. m. we are having a special Sunrise service. A special offering of money and of canned goods will be received for our Children's Home.

SWARTZ BAPTIST CHURCH
Horace J. Taylor, Pastor
Fred Hill, Music Director

Thanksgiving morning, at 6:30 o'clock, we will have a sunrise service in the church. There will be an hour of songs, priase and testimony and a short message by the pastor.

Let us go to the house of the Lord on this day and give thanks to the One who has given us all things so richly to enjoy.

Our services for Sunday are as follows:

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Will Roper, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a.m.
Training Union at 6:30 p.m., Samuel Hixon, Jr., director.
Evening worship at 7:15.

Last Sunday we had 130 in Sunday School, which was a record attendance since we have been in this field. We are looking forward to mighty things here in Swartz.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, Louisiana
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor
Dr. E. A. Autrey, Co-Pastor

The Pastor will bring the message at the morning hour. The subject of the message by the Co-Pastor at the evening hour will be "Paul in the Sugar Bowl."

9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:50 a. m., Morning Worship; 1:30 p. m. Baptist Crusade; 6:30 p. m. Training Union and Brotherhood; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Sunday School lesson taught over KMLB 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street
E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; The Pastor will speak on: "Some Values of Christian Citizenship." B. T. U., 6:15 p. m. directed by Paul Flint; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Sermon theme: "The Great Deliverer." W. M. U., 7:00 p. m. Tuesday; Prayer meeting, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Our services are restful, helpful and spiritual. Come and worship with us and receive a blessing.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Asa Albright, Jr., Choir Director

You have a most cordial invitation to worship at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, "The Friendly Church," located near the Fair Grounds between Splane and McGuire additions. The hours of service are as follows:

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. B. H. Andrews, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m. Mrs. Bill Davis, director.
Brotherhood, 6:00 p. m. F. A. Brown, president.
Evening worship, 7:00 p. m.
Monday, November 24, at 10:00 a. m. first meeting of this associational year of the Baptists Workers Conference.
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. regular W. M. U. meeting, Mrs. F. A. Brown, president.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. mid-week prayer service and choir practice.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
Hyran Barefoot, Pastor
Clifford Foster, Music Director
Charlotte Foster, Pianist

What is your conception of God? This is the fundamental principle of any religion and at the morning worship service, the pastor will bring the message on the subject: "The Doctrine of God." You and your friends are invited to hear this timely and all-important message.

Sunday school, Earl Brooks, Supt., 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, pastor, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, Malinda Russell, director, 6:30 p. m. Brotherhood, A. L. White, president, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, pastor, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:00 p. m.

Two classes of special note are the men's and women's Bible classes. There exists a spirit of friendly rivalry between these groups and your presence is needed on Sunday morning to add to this spirit. Can we depend on you to be in one or the other of these classes? "Your pew in church can be lighted only by you."

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
W. H. Carroll, Pastor

The Gordon Avenue Methodist Church invites you to come and worship with us.

Sunday, November 23

Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at 7:30.

Tuesday, November 25

The Woman's Society of Christian Service has been given an invitation to attend a special meeting at the First Methodist Church at 2:30. Mrs Tisdale is to be the speaker.

Wednesday, November 26

Prayer service and choir rehearsal at the church beginning at 7:30.

A nursery is maintained in the church annex during the morning Worship Service.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, Pastor
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt.

His Promise: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." —Jesus.

To all who are not worshipping regularly elsewhere, an invitation is extended, to worship with us this weekend at the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship beginning at 10:50. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service promptly at 7:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. M. B. Hearne is to direct the service. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.

For the eighteenth consecutive year the pastor has been assigned to this pastorate. In the beginning of this conference year, we are rededicating ourselves to the work that lies before us, endeavoring to make this year the best in the entire number.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson At Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., Pastor
Miss Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor

Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.—A reverent, serene, ritualistic service which is brought to a climax with the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

Sunday School for all departments at 9:30 a.m.—During this period the church is engaged in the study of God's word. New comers of all ages are invited to call by the church office from whence they will be shown to the proper class.

Morning worship at 10:45 a.m.—A sustained and dignified service in which the pastor's sermon this week entitled, "The Strain of Pretense," is ably supported by the artistic singing of the choir.

Junior Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.—A period of worship and study for youth between the ages of 9 and 12 is observed at this period.

Youth Recreation at 5:30 p.m.—All the youth groups come together in the church annex at this time to share games, handcrafts, friendship and refreshments.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.—This is a period of worship conducted by and for the older youth groups.

Evening service at 7:30 p.m.—The informal, friendly hour with congregational singing and personal fellowship after the service. This week the pastor will be assisted in the service by members of the youth fellowship and the junior choir will sing. The pastor will speak on "The Unpopular Preacher."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Northeast Junior College Auditorium
Pastor: George Pearce, Jr.

The pastor will speak at the 11:00 o'clock service on the subject, "The Thankful Leper," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Our Grateful Thanks" by Herman von Berge.

The pastor will continue his series on the "Parables of Jesus" at the 7:30 p. m. hour, and the Junior Choir will present the special music.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m. Junior Choir, 6:45 p. m. WSCS Tuesday 3:00 p. m. First Methodist Church, Wesleyan Guild.

THE CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
West Monroe, Louisiana
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Supt.

Roman soldiers were required as far as possible to return to Rome once a year and there renew their allegiance to their emperor and supreme commander. So may we as members of the church come each week to God's House renewing our vows of loyalty and obedience to him. The Claiborne Methodist Church is beginning a full-time program Sunday November 23rd. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend the services each Sunday.

Sunday School meets at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon, Pastor

After the Sunday morning message, the proposed plans for the addition to the church building will be presented to the congregation. If these plans are approved work is to start on the building immediately.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent. Morning worship hour 11:00 o'clock. Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45 p. m., Miss Lucille Morrison, president. Evening evangelistic service 7:30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services in Grace Church for Sunday, November 23rd, the Sunday next before Advent will be as follows:

7:30 a. m. The Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a. m. The Church School; 11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

The Women of the Parish will assemble in the Church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of voting on the "Uniifcation of the various Guilds and Societies of the Church". Every woman is urged to be present.

Thursday, November 27th, is Thanksgiving Day there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 9 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Cypress St.
West Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

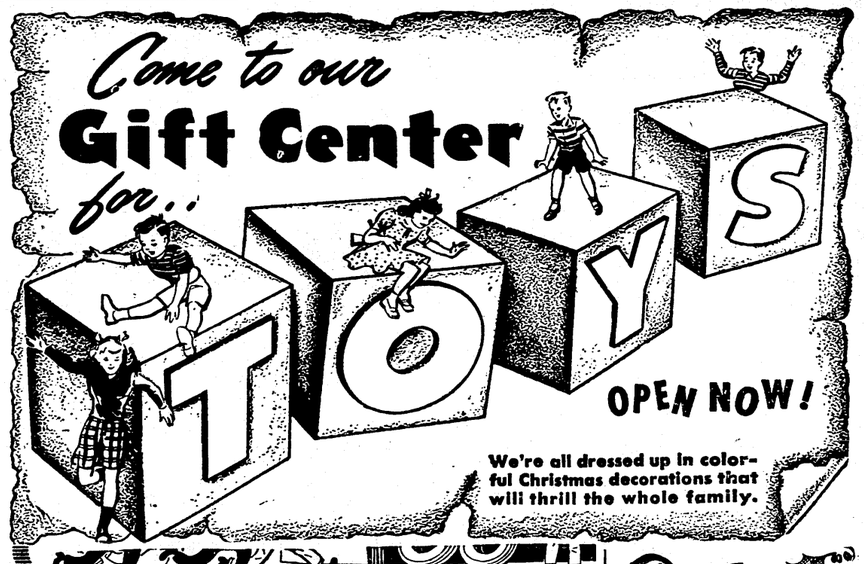
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pastor's morning sermon topic "Some Attributes of the Holy Spirit." Evening Topic: "International Christian Brotherhood"; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A cordial invitation to all.

The state of New Mexico boasts over 10,000 miles of highways, and enjoys a large tourist travel.

The Hoosac railway tunnel through the Hoosac mountains in Massachuetts is nearly five miles long.

HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN

Miss DeJuana Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neal, of Marion, La., was selected queen of the autumn carnival at the Marion High School recently.

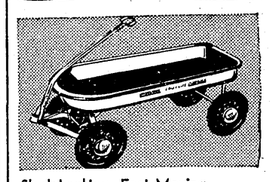


BETTER HOT-FOOT IT OVER HERE FOR TODAY'S HOTTEST DEAL!
Get our ALL-OUT ALLOWANCE!
FOR YOUR PRESENT TIRES ON
B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns
Look how you save! You get (1) longer mileage *than prewar* (2) greater safety *than prewar* (3) lower price *than prewar* and TODAY we are offering a special "All-Out" allowance for your weary old casings on new B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns, *best in the long run* for mileage, safety and value.
1.50 DOWN—1.25 A WEEK
Puts a New 6.00-16 Silvertown on Your Car
NOW ONLY 14.40 Plus Tax
SIZE 6.00-16
EVERY B. F. GOODRICH TIRE CARRIES *A Lifetime Guarantee*
3 WAYS TO BUY Cash Charge or Budget

Watch Him Roll His Eyes
Plush Cuddle Honey Bear
3.49
● Soft rayon plush
● 12 inches tall
● Beige and brown
Lovable on sight . . . a comfortable pillow companion for children who like to take a toy to bed. Has soft pale green ribbon 'round his neck.

For Active Youngsters
Roller Skates
1.98
Constructed of sturdy steel. Wheels equipped with dust caps. Skate key included.

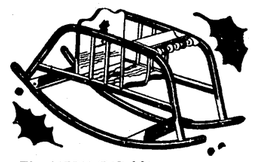
Make dreams COME TRUE


Sleek Looking, Fast Moving
Steel Wagon
1.20 Down 1.25 A Week
12.95 Up
Aero-Flite wagon. All-steel one-piece body. Artillery spoke wheels. Rubber tires. Two-tone, ivory and maroon.

Goes Like A Streak
Velocipede
1.35 Down 1.25 a Week
14" 13.95 Up
For speedy, spirited youngsters. Sturdy. Rubber tires. Leather saddle.
16" ....14.95 20" 15.95

For Young Musicians
De Luxe Piano
4.98
A cherished gift. Beautiful bell-like tones. 18 keys, music rack, and book.
Toy Grand Piano.....2.95

An Out-Of-Doors Practical Gift Idea
One-Piece Wheelbarrow
1.98 Up
● Overall length 32"
● Well-constructed
When Junior insists on helping around the yard, give him this practical toy. For fun at the beach, the sand pile and just plain hauling. 6" wheel with ½" rubber tire.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Shoofly Rocker
6.45
Sturdy bentwood construction. Fun for baby . . . boon for busy Mothers. Built low to prevent tipping.

Just The Doll To Please A Special Someone
16" Magic Skin Baby Doll
● Can be bathed
● Life-like eyes
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A doll to make your heart skip a beat. Skin that feels like baby's. Chubby dimpled arms and flexible fingers. Flannel snow suit and hood, socks, gown, knitted skirt and pants, imitation leather shoes.
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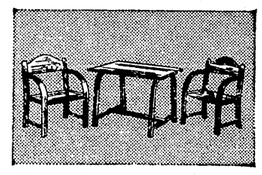
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Deluxe Table & Chair Set...19.25

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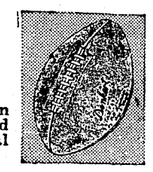
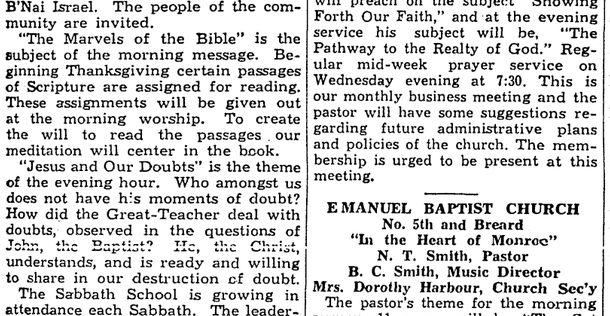
Pebble grain fabricord cover. Official size.



Basket Ball 9.95
Tough, stands hard use. Rubber covered. Official size.

Massey's Service Center
B.F. Goodrich
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



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● Base 100% Safety Pilot
● Lifetime All-Porcelain Heat Chamber
● Eliminates Sweating Walls
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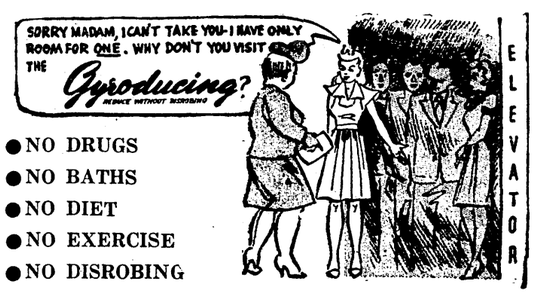
Hislop Refrigeration Service
202 Pine St., W. M. Phone 3656



● NO DRUGS
● NO BATHS
● NO DIET
● NO EXERCISE
● NO DISROBING
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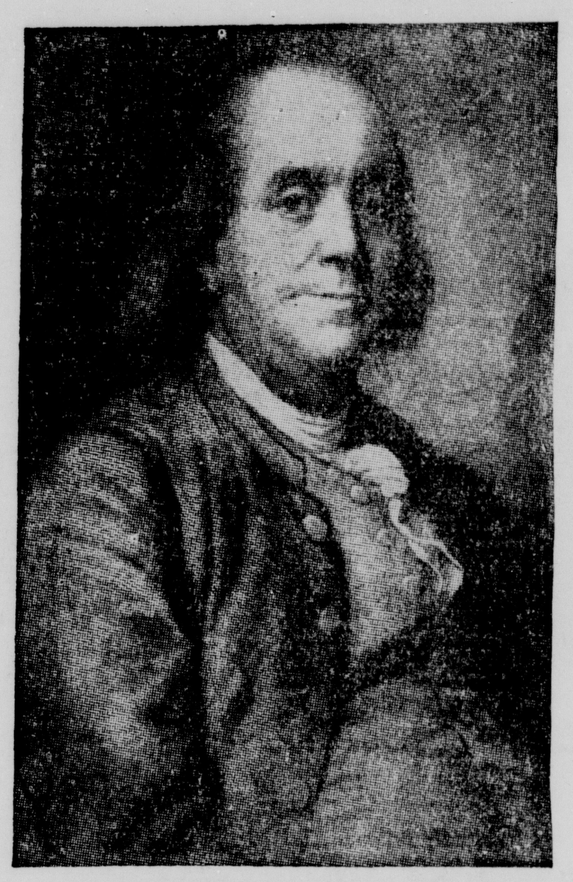
The Shreveport Times 1948 Essay Contest

On the Subject

"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: His Influence In Our Country

Contest Closes April 3rd



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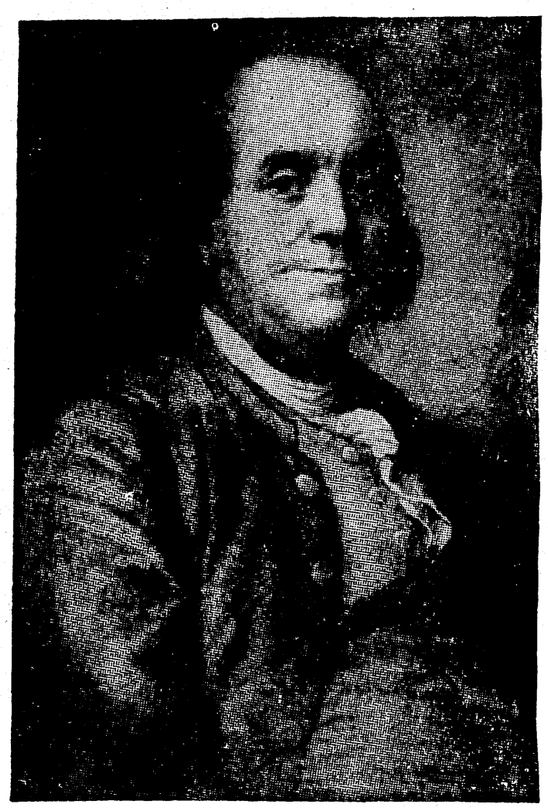

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Thanksgiving....

Time to Pass Your Plate for Your Share of Good Things

We can give thanks every moment for the fact that ours is such a bountiful land. There may not be as much of everything as some of us might like—but just as the turkey has only two drumsticks, there's a limit in other things too. So we're practical, and substitute what there is plenty of to stretch what there's little of. And if we don't buy more than we need, or heap our plates with more than we can comfortably eat, we can give thanks for this land's capacity to share with others. There are times when we Americans may have to tighten our belts a notch—but let's remember there are still millions of our neighbors around the world who haven't got a belt other than a piece of string to tighten—who haven't had a full course meal in years! Thanksgiving? We have every reason for it so let's enjoy it to the full, and see to it that we give other folks a taste of it as long as they need turn to us for a friendly share of the things we have to spare.

That citizens of the surrounding territory may become better acquainted with their churches, this page is reverently dedicated by

H. Mickel Wholesale Drygoods Co. McCain-Richards, Inc.

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Thanksgiving....

Time to Pass Your Plate for Your Share of Good Things

We can give thanks every moment for the fact that ours is such a bountiful land. There may not be as much of everything as some of us might like—but just as the turkey has only two drumsticks, there's a limit in other things too. So we're practical, and substitute what there is plenty of to stretch what there's little of. And if we don't buy more than we need, or heap our plates with more than we can comfortably eat, we can give thanks for this land's capacity to share with others. There are times when we Americans may have to tighten our belts a notch—but let's remember there are still millions of our neighbors around the world who haven't got a belt other than a piece of string to tighten—who haven't had a full course meal in years! Thanksgiving? We have every reason for it so let's enjoy it to the full, and see to it that we give other folks a taste of it as long as they need turn to us for a friendly share of the things we have to spare.

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N. J. C. REGRETS LOSING HOSTESS

Mrs. Brown's Leaving Causes Grief; Proved Guiding Spirit

Students of Northeast Junior College paid homage to Mrs. Gertrude Mayfield Brown in an open letter appearing in a recent issue of the Pow Wow, college newspaper. The message evinced the definite place in campus life which had been filled by the well known Monroe woman, who held the distinction of being the first official hostess of the institution.

Serving in this role since September, 1940, Mrs. Brown reluctantly resigned this fall because of illness and left the familiar atmosphere of the social center to Mrs. Mayme Stroud, who is combining duties of hostess and house mother of the girls' dormitory.

During the seven years that Mrs. Brown was on the staff she became such an integral part of student activities and vitally touched the lives of so many young men and women that she has already become almost a tradition.

One of her admirers declared, "It was fascinating to watch her in the social room as she turned her mellow charm on those both far and near and drew them to her with the magnetic power of her smile. Her alertness to each one's mood and personality made the individual feel that he really counted."

Others commented, "It was amazing how she held the continuity of conversation with several people at the same time by a nod, a cheery greeting here, a word or two of flashing wit or a gracious heartwarming welcome to someone just returning from the four corners of the earth from some of the various branches of military service."

Her opportunities and duties were varied. Whether she was helping in a game of chess or checkers, giving counsel in an important problem, or cheering a discouraged student, those who knew her on the campus agreed that she possessed that rare capacity for communicating interest and understanding.

"Oh, it is just because I like young people," she often replied when someone asked how she managed consistently to be kind and gracious. No, the noise from the radio and juke box in the social room didn't worry her. "That is a part of my life here," she would say. Mrs. Brown always declared convincingly, "I have the finest job at N. J. C. I wouldn't want to change it for anyone's."

Practically every basic metal is deposited within the borders of the United States.

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ONE RESIGNS, ANOTHER COMES

Shown above (left) is Mrs. Gertrude Mayfield Brown, who has ended years of devoted sympathetic service as official hostess at Northeast Junior College. Shown on the right is Mrs. Mayme Stroud, who is successor to Mrs. Brown.

THE NATION TODAY
By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Delegates from 62 nations are holding an important conference in Havana, Cuba. It started yesterday

They're trying to set up an International Trade Organization (I. T. O.) to create better world trade.

There's no argument about good international trade helping the nations which have it. The question is: Good trade how?

The Nazis, for instance, had a system which was good for the Nazis but bad for everyone else. Example:

Some country had scarce material the Nazis wanted. They'd buy all it could sell and tie it up so it couldn't sell any to anyone else.

Back in 1945 the United States suggested creation of an I. T. O. by nations which, in a friendly way, wanted to help themselves and one another by trade.

Other countries took up the idea. The U. S. and other nations sent delegates to meetings in London, New York and Geneva, Switzerland.

They tried to work out a charter—a set of rules—to which all of them, in one way or another, could agree in handling foreign trade.

It meant cooperation. One country would have to yield something here, another something there.

And yesterday in Havana the delegates of 62 nations, which do about 95 per cent of the world's trade, met to agree on a final set of rules.

This Havana meeting may go on for weeks or months. Even though a charter is agreed upon there, that won't be the last word. For instance:

The governments of the various nations represented at Havana will have to aprove the charter before they join the I. T. O. Example:

The U. S. Congress will have to approve it—and may not do so for months—before the U. S. takes part in an I. T. O.

But, taking for granted that the U. S. and other governments approve and join I. T. O., what does it mean?

The I. T. O. charter won't be a perfect rule book for having good international trade.

There'll be a lot of loopholes in it, put there by individual nations which want to, or have to, protect some interests of their own.

Over the years the problem of the nations in I. T. O. will be to cut down the number of loopholes to make world trade more equal all around.

But at least a charter is a starting point and it's better than nothing.

One of the ideas behind I. T. O. is lowering tariffs generally around the world. Tariffs are the tax which one nation puts on the goods imported from another.

Why a tariff? There are a couple of reasons behind it, for we've had tariffs for generations:

1. It helps raise money. U. S. tariffs on imported goods help bring money into the U. S. treasury to pay government expenses.

2. It helps protect the farmers and manufacturers of a country—say, in the case of the U. S.—from ruinous competition with goods of another country. Example:

Wool—U. S. tariffs on wool imported here are pretty steep to protect American wool growers. Growing wool here is pretty expensive.

Unless an American tariff protected American wool growers, countries which produce it cheaper could send their wool here and undersell American wool.

Last Monday this country and 22 others announced they had agreed to cut tariffs on 45,000 items they import from one another.

(This country, under the agreement, will cut some of the tariff on wool.)

But this agreement on cutting tariffs is part of the thinking behind an I. T. O. Yet, you'll be hearing about this for months and years.

This country will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs on some goods coming here to protect American producers.

Other countries will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs to protect their producers of certain goods.

So the whole problem is long-range. A complete answer to good world trade will not be worked out at Havana. The working out will go on for years.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET MONDAY

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall. Mrs. Inez Brown, most excellent chief, wants all sisters to attend and also brother knights are invited. There will be refreshments.

Also Mrs. Montez Baur, past chief, and state organizer, Pythian Sisters, and chairman of the piano committee, seeks to have a large number present. A Spinet piano will be on display as a Christmas present to someone.

There will be no meeting held by Stonewall lodge Thursday night, because of Thanksgiving but on December 4 there will be a meeting when new officers will be elected and other business transacted.

William Howard Taft is the only President of the United States buried in Arlington National cemetery.

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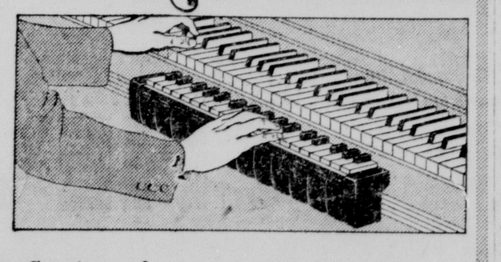

Enjoy Miss Raney's lovely dinner music. Special requests will be played at your suggestion.

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WANTS 'REAL COON HUNT'

November 21, 1947.

The Editor,
Monroe News-Star—World,
Monroe, Louisiana.
Dear Sir:

I read in your good paper a few days ago where two men, one from Louisiana and another from Mississippi, held a kind of a field trial near Vicksburg, Miss., to determine which owned the best coon dog in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. It seems that both of the men claimed to have the best coon dog in their respective state. This article has had me a little worried ever since I read it as I check my dogs pretty close and have not missed either of my coon dogs from their pens. I make this statement as it is impossible to determine the best coon dog in the state of Louisiana without having at least one of my dogs in the trial, therefore, I am at a loss to understand how the man from Mississippi, or the man from Louisiana, slipped one of my dogs, and maybe two, from my back yard without me knowing about it.

According to the article appearing in your paper one of the dogs treed fifteen coons and the other treed seven coons. In my opinion it was not proven that either of the men have a real coon dog. I make this statement because of the fact, and as the owners of the dogs will tell you, there were too many coons around Eagle Lake to test the dogs. Any good hunting dog will tree, or least try to tree, every coon that he finds the trail of, whether it be one or a hundred. Any kind of a dog that had never smelled coon scent would have treed a coon on Eagle Lake the night this trial took place as from all accounts the grounds and trees were literally filled with coons. Further, the longest race must have been approximately one hundred feet.

If you are interested in determining the best coon dog in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana, pick out a place where the coons are scarce and have been hunted before with dogs. When you do this you will find the old coon hard for any dog to handle and you will also find out who has the best coon dog.

Further, I believe the dog, "King," treed every coon he found. I make this statement for the reason that I have hunted in a certain direction and found no coons at all, then hunted in a different direction, on the same lake, and treed several coons. The dog, "Flora," is a good dog and a coon dog that any coon hunter would like to own, but, will either of them cold trail the old ring tail for an hour or so through tree tops, briar patches and crawfish holes, run the trail hot for thirty to forty-five minutes, then tree? My dogs will.

The coons, according to your article, are so thick around Eagle Lake that my dogs would make one solid tree for the whole bunch of them without moving from tree to tree.

I have a young Trigg and Walker hound that I will run with any coon dog. This dog is only seventeen months old and has not started to bark at tree, but, on a good trail he will run ahead of "Flora" and "King," and there won't be any danger of "Flora" and "King" getting lost in the race as they will be about one hundred yards directly behind "Rambler." Too, I have an old black and tan and a Redbone, both open trailers and treedogs, but, I don't want to show anybody up too bad, so I will first run my Redbone puppies, seven months' old, against any challenger. Then, after the race, if they are not satisfied I will run "Bob" and "Red," the two old dogs.

I am ready any time, but, I don't care to hunt where the coons are so thick one can go around knocking them in the head with a stick. I like the race better than eating the coon. However, it's pretty hard to beat, and especially so when baked with sweet 'taters. The Catahoula or Mississippi hills is a good place to test your coon dogs. Coon dogs should be run together the same as in field trials of other dogs, if you are to give each dog a fair chance to trail and tree a coon.

If you will be so kind as to print my letter in your paper we might get up a real coon dog show.

Yours very truly,
BRUCE EDMONDS,
Sicily Island, La.

DENIES DUCKHUNTING

An article appeared in the News-Star concerning a seaplane chasing ducks. Since this was read by a great many people, The Sunbird Seaplane Service Co., Inc., has received several telephone calls with varied comments. This company states that the seaplane seen doing this did not belong to them.

As a matter of fact, the make of seaplane was stated in the article. Sunbird Seaplane Service does not operate this particular make. It could not have been one of their seaplanes.

Please, folks, don't blame them as they are very particular about what happens when their students fly. Rule No. 13X—Don't chase ducks!

CATAHOULA FUTURE HOMEMAKER NAMED

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Betty Gambrell, of Sicily Island, was selected as "Miss Future Homemaker of America" for Catahoula parish at a recent meeting of the parish FHA organization.

Officers elected by the 198 girls attending the meeting at the Enterprise school were: Adele Vaught, Sicily Island, president; Delores Collins, Block High, of Jonesville, vice-president; Ruth Good, Harrisonburg, secretary-treasurer; Edna Hyde, Enterprise, historian and reporter; Patsy Ann Seals, Sicily Island, parliamentarian.

Sicily Island High School was voted host for the 1948 meeting.

Retiring President Vyriee Sandidge, of Enterprise, was presented a neck scarf with sequins in recognition of her services.

"Personal Development" was the theme of the meeting.

Among the guests were Miss Lela Tomlinson, state club adviser; Miss Lillian Talbot, district home economics supervisor; Aubrey L. Brooks, superintendent of Catahoula parish schools; and Henry G. Taliaferro, supervisor of parish schools.

Y. E. Sheppard, principal of the Enterprise school, extended the welcome to the clubbers.

NEVILLE QUINTET

Shown above (left to right): Beverly Martin, Agnes Jones, Henry Fergus and Charles Wood. At piano, Jean Phelps. These students were selected from a chorus of 48 voices. They will sing in a concert directed by Noble Cain, Tuesday night at the state teachers' convention in Alexandria.

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Afternoon

1:00—America United, Forum—nbc
People's Platform, Forum—cbs
Sam Pettingill Talk—abc
Cecil Brown Comment—mbs
1:15—News Commentary—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs-basic
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Doorway to Life—cbs
Sammy Kaye Serenade—abc
For Your Approval—mbs
2:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc
Lewis Little Show—cbs
Lee Sweetland Show—abc
Stephen Graham Drama—mbs
2:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Bob Reid Sings—cbs
The Sunday Vespers—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
2:45—Sunday Matinee Tunes—cbs
3:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc
New York Philharmonic—cbs
Lassie, Dog Drama—abc
Theater of Song—mbs-basic
3:15—Piano Interludes—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Week Around World—abc
The Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Are These Our Children?—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Musicana of Chicago—nbc
Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs
Patti Page Presents—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—The Sunday Theater—nbc
Family Time, Rise Stevens—cbs
Bill Lance Adventure—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Hoagy Carmichael Song—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs
5:45—Sunday Commentary—cbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
Drew Pearson Comment—abc
Those Websters, Drama—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Preview—nbc
Percy Faith, Ginny Simms—cbs
Greatest Story Ever Told—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Child's World Forum—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs
Exploring the Unknown—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Detroit Symphony Hour—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
The Man Called X—cbs
Commentary on Movies—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs
Walter Winchell Time—abc
Meet Me at Parky's—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Tony Martin, Alan Young—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Jim Backus Comedy—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Christopher Wells, Drama—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nbc
Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Latin-American Serenade—mbs
10:45—Beryl by Candlelight—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Hour—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

BERNICE GIRL WINS FREE CHICAGO TRIP

Beth Denton, of Route 3, Bernice, will represent Louisiana when 41 youthful "efficiency experts" who have discovered better ways to do jobs meet at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next week.

All of the 13 girls and 28 boys won free trips to the congress after entering in state contests on better electric methods sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Six of the 41 will be crowned national champions and receive $200 scholarships for their efforts.

Poisonous snakes in India kill about 25,000 persons annually.

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—The Three Suns Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour Local
9:00—Church of Christ Program Local
9:30—Music For Sunday Local
10:00—Message of Israel ABC
10:30—News—Joe Pierce Local
10:45—Hawaiian Harmonieers Local
11:00—Catholic Church Services Local
12:00—The Honeydreamers ABC
12:15—Tommy Dorsey Orch. Local
12:25—Time Out Local
12:30—Sammy Kayes Serenade ABC
12:45—Melodic Moods Local
12:55—Fact and Fiction ABC
1:00—Musical Question Box Local
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program Local
2:00—Dave Rose Show Local
2:15—Sam Pettengill ABC
2:30—Teletime Local
3:00—Are These Our Children ABC
3:30—Patti Page Presents ABC
4:00—Adventures of Bill Lance ABC
4:30—Counterspy ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Moon Dreams Local
6:15—Salute to a Song Local
6:30—Exploring the Unknown ABC
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild On the Air ABC
9:30—Memory Time Local
9:45—Beryl by Candelight ABC
10:00—News Summary ABC
10:15—Vera Massey ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Lean Back and Listen Local
11:00—Pope Pius (In English) ABC
11:30—Palmer House Orch. ABC
11:45—Graemere Hotel Trio ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KMFM

2:30—Nat Brandywine Orch Local
3:00—Micha Borr Orch. Local
3:30—Ralph Ginsburg Orch. Local
4:00—Harry Horlick Orch. Local
4:15—Treasury Agent Local
4:30—Music for the Soul Local
4:45—Popular Records Local
5:00—Symphony Hall Local
5:30—Fiesta Local
6:00—Moon Dreams Local
6:15—Salute to Song Local
6:30—News—Mac Ward Local
6:45—Fiesta Local
7:00—Concert Under the Stars Local
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Chapel by Side of the Road Local
8:30—Music for Sunday Local
8:45—News Summary Local
9:00—Sine

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **Romind**. A pleasant tasteless medicine that works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get **Romind** at druggist today. Take as directed. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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BETTY HUTTON JOHN LUND

Also: Coo-Coo Bird

RIALTO PHONE 9127

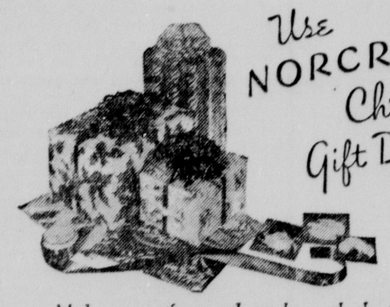
PLAYING TODAY

"BOOMERANG"

—with—

DANA ANDREWS
JANE WYATT

Also: News and Football Fanfare



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Make your gifts stand out beneath the Christmas Tree! Wrap them in these wonderful papers—gay, amusing, sophisticated or traditional. Tags and seals *to match*—and colorful, appropriate ribbons.

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KNOE
1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Rev. P. C. Keal Local
7:15—George Crook, Organist NBC
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
7:45—Harmonettes Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Story to Order NBC
8:30—Good News Hour Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—Golden Bells Quartet Local
10:00—Ave Maria Hour Local
10:30—News Highlights NBC
10:45—Sports Highlights Local
10:50—Drew Pearson Local
11:00—St. Matthews Catholic Church Local
12:00—The Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:00—RCA Victor Show NBC
1:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
2:00—Lutheran Hour Local
2:30—Talk by James A. Noe Local
2:45—Let's Waltz Local
3:00—Quiz Kids NBC
3:30—Musicana NBC
4:00—The Ford Theatre NBC
5:00—The Catholic Hour NBC
5:30—Hollywood Star Preview NBC
6:00—Jack Benny NBC
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon NBC
7:00—Charlie McCarthy NBC
7:30—Fred Allen NBC
8:00—Longine Musicale Local
8:15—Guest Star Local
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Local
9:00—Take It or Leave It NBC
9:30—The Big Break NBC
10:00—News NBC
10:15—Cesar Searchinger NBC
10:30—Dave Garroway Show NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Signed, Beasley Smith NBC
11:30—Henry Russell's Music NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine

KWKH
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—Laymen's Day Program Local
6:30—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—Episcopal Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Religious News Reporter Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Local
9:30—Church of the Air Local
10:00—News—Atlanta Spelman Local
10:15—Morehouse Choir Local
10:40—Salt Lake Tab. Choir CBS
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship Local
12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music Local
12:45—Sunday Serenade CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show CBS
1:30—Music Hall of Fame CBS
1:45—Here's To You CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic CBS
3:30—The Hour of Charm CBS
4:00—The Family Hour CBS
4:30—Hoagy Carmicheal Sings CBS
4:45—Musical Portraits Local
5:00—Ozzie & Harriet CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes CBS
6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:30—Blondie CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade CBS
7:30—Man Called X CBS
8:00—Meet Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Tony Martin Show CBS
9:00—Christopher Wells CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich CBS
10:00—News-College Choir Local
10:15—Report from Washington CBS
10:30—Invitation to Music CBS
11:00—News—Larry Clinton's Orch. CBS
11:30—Marty Gould's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—Sine

In 1890 Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant National Parks were established in California.

NEVILLE STUDENT HONOR IS GIVEN

Five Neville students, Jean Phelps, Agnes Jones, Beverly Martin, Charles Wood and Henry Fergus were selected from a chorus of 48 voices, after an audition by the state music supervisor, to sing in an all-state chorus, composed of 150 students.

This chorus is to give a concert, under the direction of Noble Cain, on Tuesday evening, November 25, at 7:30 at the state teachers convention in Alexandria.

To be chosen to sing, under the baton of Noble Cain, is regarded an honor and privilege, for he is classed as one of the very finest choral conductors in the United States, besides being a composer of note.

Sneezing, Wheezing, Coughing

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, sneezing, choking, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy another day or night without trying Mendaco. This great medicine is not a smoke, injection or spray, but taken exactly as directed at meal time it works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. Usually the first dose starts helping nature immediately 3 ways: 1. Helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus. 2. Thus promotes freer breathing and sounder, more refreshing sleep. 3. Helps alleviate coughing, wheezing, sneezing. Mendaco is the formula of a doctor with 20 years' experience and must work to your satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Get Mendaco from druggist today

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Suspense That Turns Your Heart to a Hammer-Beat!

Dana Andrews in "Boomerang!!"

With Jane Wyatt-Lee Cobb

Cartoon—Sports—News

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Louisiana

Jimmie DAVIS Margaret LINDSAY

DELTA PHONE 2121

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c

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EXTRA!!

- Thrilling Paramount News — Football Scenes L. S. U. (21) vs. Miss. State (6), as played at Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge.
- "Flying South," Color Cartoon

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Tyrone Power in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"

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JOY Air Conditioned Open 11:45 Phone 1610

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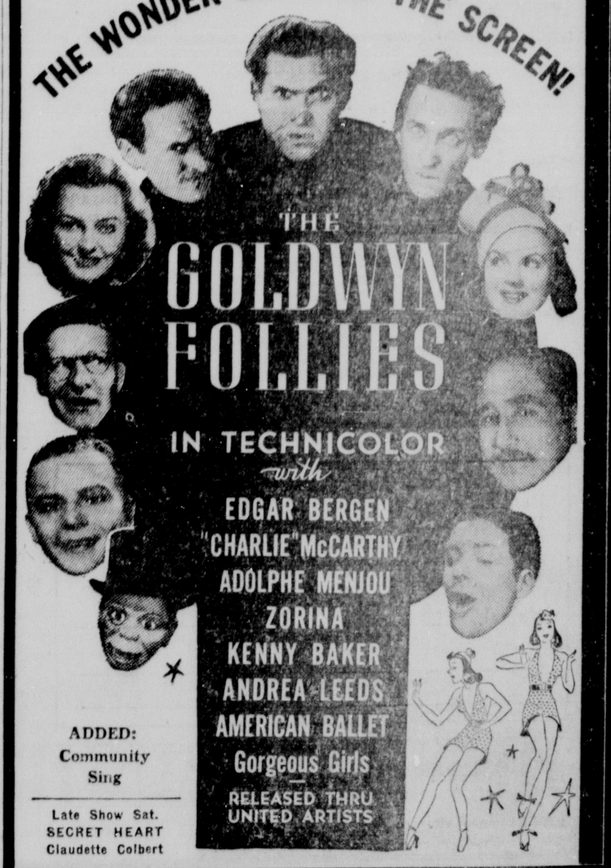
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE SCREEN!



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IN TECHNICOLOR with

EDGAR BERGEN
"CHARLIE" McCARTHY
ADOLPHE MENJOU
ZORINA
KENNY BAKER
ANDREA LEEDS
AMERICAN BALLET
Gorgeous Girls

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

ADDED: Community Sing

Late Show Sat. SECRET HEART Claudette Colbert

N. J. C. REGRETS LOSING HOSTESS

Mrs. Brown's Leaving Causes Grief; Proved Guiding Spirit

Students of Northeast Junior College paid homage to Mrs. Gertrude Mayfield Brown in an open letter appearing in a recent issue of the Pow Wow, college newspaper. The message evinced the definite place in campus life which had been filled by the well known Monroe woman, who held the distinction of being the first official hostess of the institution.

Serving in this role since September, 1940, Mrs. Brown reluctantly resigned this fall because of illness and left the familiar atmosphere of the social center to Mrs. Mayme Stroud, who is combining duties of hostess and house mother of the girls' dormitory.

During the seven years that Mrs. Brown was on the staff she became such an integral part of student activities and vitally touched the lives of so many young men and women that she has already become almost a tradition.

One of her admirers declared, "It was fascinating to watch her in the social room as she turned her mellow charm on those both far and near and drew them to her with the magnetic power of her smile. Her alertness to each one's mood and personality made the individual feel that he really counted."

Others commented, "It was amazing how she held the continuity of conversation with several people at the same time by a nod, a cheery greeting here, a word or two of flashing wit or a gracious heartwarming welcome to someone just returning from the four corners of the earth from some of the various branches of military service."

Her opportunities and duties were varied. Whether she was helping in a game of chess or checkers, giving counsel in an important problem, or cheering a discouraged student, those who knew her on the campus agreed that she possessed that rare capacity for communicating interest and understanding.

"Oh, it is just because I like young people," she often replied when someone asked how she managed consistently to be kind and gracious. No, the noise from the radio and juke box in the social room didn't worry her. "That is a part of my life here," she would say. Mrs. Brown always declared convincingly, "I have the finest job at N. J. C. I wouldn't want to change it for anyone's."

Practically every basic metal is deposited within the borders of the United States.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and inconvenienced by too frequent elimination during the day or night? This symptom as well as Smarting Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains and Swollen Ankles may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of the scientifically compounded medicine called Cystex usually goes to work right now helping you these 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs. 2. This cleansing action helps nature alleviate many pains, aches, soreness and stiffness. 3. Helps reduce frequent night and day calls, thus promoting better sleep.

Get Cystex from your druggist today. Give it a fair trial as directed on package. Money back guaranteed unless Cystex satisfies you.

FOR SALE

A Small Saw-Mill and Planing Mill Completely Equipped Now Operating Located Close To Monroe.

Owner has other interests requiring full attention and will consider a reasonable offer.

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P. O. Box 882 Monroe, La.

ONE RESIGNS, ANOTHER COMES

Shown above (left) is Mrs. Gertrude Mayfield Brown, who has ended years of devoted sympathetic service as official hostess at Northeast Junior College. Shown on the right is Mrs. Mayme Stroud, who is successor to Mrs. Brown.

THE NATION TODAY
By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Delegates from 62 nations are holding an important conference in Havana, Cuba. It started yesterday

They're trying to set up an International Trade Organization (I. T. O.) to create better world trade.

There's no argument about good international trade helping the nations which have it. The question is: Good trade how?

The Nazis, for instance, had a system which was good for the Nazis but bad for everyone else. Example:

Some country had scarce material the Nazis wanted. They'd buy all it could sell and tie it up so it couldn't sell any to anyone else.

Back in 1945 the United States suggested creation of an I. T. O. by nations which, in a friendly way, wanted to help themselves and one another by trade.

Other countries took up the idea. The U. S. and other nations sent delegates to meetings in London, New York and Geneva, Switzerland.

They tried to work out a charter—a set of rules—to which all of them, in one way or another, could agree in handling foreign trade.

It meant cooperation. One country would have to yield something here, another something there.

And yesterday in Havana the delegates of 62 nations, which do about 95 per cent of the world's trade, met to agree on a final set of rules.

This Havana meeting may go on for weeks or months. Even though a charter is agreed upon there, that won't be the last word. For instance:

The governments of the various nations represented at Havana will have to aprove the charter before they join the I. T. O. Example:

The U. S. Congress will have to approve it—and may not do so for months—before the U. S. takes part in an I. T. O.

But, taking for granted that the U. S. and other governments approve and join I. T. O., what does it mean?

The I. T. O. charter won't be a perfect rule book for having good international trade.

There'll be a lot of loopholes in it, put there by individual nations which want to, or have to, protect some interests of their own.

Over the years the problem of the nations in I. T. O. will be to cut down the number of loopholes to make world trade more equal all around.

But at least a charter is a starting point and it's better than nothing.

One of the ideas behind I. T. O. is lowering tariffs generally around the world. Tariffs are the tax which one nation puts on the goods imported from another.

Why a tariff? There are a couple of reasons behind it, for we've had tariffs for generations:

1. It helps raise money. U. S. tariffs on imported goods help bring money into the U. S. treasury to pay government expenses.

2. It helps protect the farmers and manufacturers of a country—say, in the case of the U. S.—from ruinous competition with goods of another country. Example:

Wool—U. S. tariffs on wool imported here are pretty steep to protect American wool growers. Growing wool here is pretty expensive.

Unless an American tariff protected American wool growers, countries which produce it cheaper could send their wool here and undersell American wool.

Last Monday this country and 22 others announced they had agreed to cut tariffs on 45,000 items they import from one another.

(This country, under the agreement, will cut some of the tariff on wool.)

But this agreement on cutting tariffs is part of the thinking behind an I. T. O. Yet, you'll be hearing about this for months and years.

This country will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs on some goods coming here to protect American producers.

Other countries will want to keep fairly stiff tariffs to protect their producers of certain goods.

So the whole problem is long-range. A complete answer to good world trade will not be worked out at Havana. The working out will go on for years.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET MONDAY

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall. Mrs. Inez Brown, most excellent chief, wants all sisters to attend and also brother knights are invited. There will be refreshments.

Also Mrs. Montez Baur, past chief, and state organizer, Pythian Sisters, and chairman of the piano committee, seeks to have a large number present. A Spinet piano will be on display as a Christmas present to someone.

There will be no meeting held by Stonewall lodge Thursday night, because of Thanksgiving but on December 4 there will be a meeting when new officers will be elected and other business transacted.

William Howard Taft is the only President of the United States buried in Arlington National cemetery.

Enjoy A Rare and Special *Musical* Attraction Today At

THE RENDEZVOUS

12 P. M. to 2 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. till ?

MISS NELL RANEY

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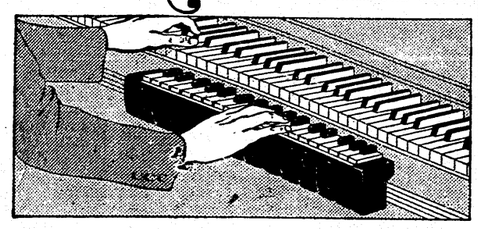

Enjoy Miss Raney's lovely dinner music. Special requests will be played at your suggestion.

Through the Courtesy of

HEWITT-DEW MUSIC CO.

PUBLIC FORUM

WANTS 'REAL COON HUNT'

November 21, 1947.

The Editor,
Monroe News-Star—World,
Monroe, Louisiana.
Dear Sir:

I read in your good paper a few days ago where two men, one from Louisiana and another from Mississippi, held a kind of a field trial near Vicksburg, Miss., to determine which owned the best coon dog in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. It seems that both of the men claimed to have the best coon dog in their respective state. This article has had me a little worried ever since I read it as I check my dogs pretty close and have not missed either of my coon dogs from their pens. I make this statement as it is impossible to determine the best coon dog in the state of Louisiana without having at least one of my dogs in the trial, therefore, I am at a loss to understand how the man from Mississippi, or the man from Louisiana, slipped one of my dogs, and maybe two, from my back yard without me knowing about it.

According to the article appearing in your paper one of the dogs treed fifteen coons and the other treed seven coons. In my opinion it was not proven that either of the men have a real coon dog. I make this statement because of the fact, and as the owners of the dogs will tell you, there were too many coons around Eagle Lake to test the dogs. Any good hunting dog will tree, or least try to tree, every coon that he finds the trail of, whether it be one or a hundred. Any kind of a dog that had never smelled coon scent would have treed a coon on Eagle Lake the night this trial took place as from all accounts the grounds and trees were literally filled with coons. Further, the longest race must have been approximately one hundred feet.

If you are interested in determining the best coon dog in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana, pick out a place where the coons are scarce and have been hunted before with dogs. When you do this you will find the old coon hard for any dog to handle and you will also find out who has the best coon dog.

Further, I believe the dog, "King," treed every coon he found. I make this statement for the reason that I have hunted in a certain direction and found no coons at all, then hunted in a different direction, on the same lake, and treed several coons. The dog, "Flora," is a good dog and a coon dog that any coon hunter would like to own, but, will either of them cold trail the old ring tail for an hour or so through tree tops, briar patches and crawfish holes, run the trail hot for thirty to forty-five minutes, then tree? My dogs will.

The coons, according to your article, are so thick around Eagle Lake that my dogs would make one solid tree for the whole bunch of them without moving from tree to tree.

I have a young Trigg and Walker hound that I will run with any coon dog. This dog is only seventeen months old and has not started to bark at tree, but, on a good trail he will run ahead of "Flora" and "King," and there won't be any danger of "Flora" and "King" getting lost in the race as they will be about one hundred yards directly behind "Rambler." Too, I have an old black and tan and a Redbone, both open trailers and treedogs, but, I don't want to show anybody up too bad, so I will first run my Redbone puppies, seven months' old, against any challenger. Then, after the race, if they are not satisfied I will run "Bob" and "Red," the two old dogs.

I am ready any time, but, I don't care to hunt where the coons are so thick one can go around knocking them in the head with a stick. I like the race better than eating the coon. However, it's pretty hard to beat, and especially so when baked with sweet 'taters. The Catahoula or Mississippi hills is a good place to test your coon dogs. Coon dogs should be run together the same as in field trials of other dogs, if you are to give each dog a fair chance to trail and tree a coon.

If you will be so kind as to print my letter in your paper we might get up a real coon dog show.

Yours very truly,
BRUCE EDMONDS,
Sicily Island, La.

DENIES DUCKHUNTING

An article appeared in the News-Star concerning a seaplane chasing ducks. Since this was read by a great many people, The Sunbird Seaplane Service Co., Inc., has received several telephone calls with varied comments. This company states that the seaplane seen doing this did not belong to them.

As a matter of fact, the make of seaplane was stated in the article. Sunbird Seaplane Service does not operate this particular make. It could not have been one of their seaplanes.

Please, folks, don't blame them as they are very particular about what happens when their students fly. Rule No. 13X—Don't chase ducks!

CATAHOULA FUTURE HOMEMAKER NAMED

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 22.—(Special)—Betty Gambrell, of Sicily Island, was selected as "Miss Future Homemaker of America" for Catahoula parish at a recent meeting of the parish FHA organization.

Officers elected by the 198 girls attending the meeting at the Enterprise school were: Adele Vaught, Sicily Island, president; Delores Collins, Block High, of Jonesville, vice-president; Ruth Good, Harrisonburg, secretary-treasurer; Edna Hyde, Enterprise, historian and reporter; Patsy Ann Seals, Sicily Island, parliamentarian.

Sicily Island High School was voted host for the 1948 meeting.

Retiring President Vyriee Sandidge, of Enterprise, was presented a neck scarf with sequins in recognition of her services.

"Personal Development" was the theme of the meeting.

Among the guests were Miss Lela Tomlinson, state club adviser; Miss Lillian Talbot, district home economics supervisor; Aubrey L. Brooks, superintendent of Catahoula parish schools; and Henry G. Taliaferro, supervisor of parish schools.

Y. E. Sheppard, principal of the Enterprise school, extended the welcome to the clubbers.

NEVILLE QUINTET

Shown above (left to right): Beverly Martin, Agnes Jones, Henry Fergus and Charles Wood. At piano, Jean Phelps. These students were selected from a chorus of 48 voices. They will sing in a concert directed by Noble Cain, Tuesday night at the state teachers' convention in Alexandria.

Radio Programs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Afternoon

1:00—America United, Forum—nbc
People's Platform, Forum—cbs
Sam Pettingill Talk—abc
Cecil Brown Comment—mbs
1:15—News Commentary—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs-basic
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Doorway to Life—cbs
Sammy Kaye Serenade—abc
For Your Approval—mbs
2:00—Robert Merrill Concert—nbc
Lewis Little Show—cbs
Lee Sweetland Show—abc
Stephen Graham Drama—mbs
2:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Bob Reid Sings—cbs
The Sunday Vespers—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
2:45—Sunday Matinee Tunes—cbs
3:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc
New York Philharmonic—cbs
Lassie, Dog Drama—abc
Theater of Song—mbs-basic
3:15—Piano Interludes—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Week Around World—abc
The Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Are These Your Children?—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Musicana of Chicago—nbc
Phil Spitalny Girls—cbs
Patti Page Presents—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—The Sunday Theater—nbc
Family Time, Rise Stevens—cbs
Bill Lance Adventure—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Hoagy Carmichael Song—cbs
Counter Spy Drama—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs
5:45—Sunday Commentary—cbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
Drew Pearson Comment—abc
Those Websters, Drama—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Preview—nbc
Percy Faith, Ginny Simms—cbs
Greatest Story Ever Told—abc
Nick Carter, Detective—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy—nbc
The Gene Autry Show—cbs
Child's World Forum—abc
Sherlock Holmes—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs
Exploring the Unknown—abc
Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs
8:00—Edgar Bergen, Charlie—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Detroit Symphony Hour—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
The Man Called X—cbs
Commentary on Movies—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
9:00—Merry-Go-Round—nbc
Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs
Walter Winchell Time—abc
Meet Me at Parky's—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc
Tony Martin, Alan Young—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Jim Backus Comedy—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Christopher Wells, Drama—cbs
Voices of Strings—mbs
10:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nbc
Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Latin-American Serenade—mbs
10:45—Beryl by Candlelight—abc
11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Hour—abc
News Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

BERNICE GIRL WINS FREE CHICAGO TRIP

Beth Denton, of Route 3, Bernice, will represent Louisiana when 41 youthful "efficiency experts" who have discovered better ways to do jobs meet at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next week.

All of the 13 girls and 28 boys won free trips to the congress after entering in state contests on better electric methods sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Six of the 41 will be crowned national champions and receive $200 scholarships for their efforts.

Poisonous snakes in India kill about 25,000 persons annually.

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—News Summary ABC
7:15—The Three Suns Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour Local
9:00—Church of Christ Program Local
9:30—Music For Sunday Local
10:00—Message of Israel ABC
10:30—News—Joe Pierce Local
10:45—Hawaiian Harmonieers Local
11:00—Catholic Church Services Local
12:00—The Honeydreamers ABC
12:15—Tommy Dorsey Orch. Local
12:25—Time Out Local
12:30—Sammy Kayes Serenade ABC
12:45—Melodic Moods Local
12:55—Fact and Fiction ABC
1:00—Musical Question Box Local
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program Local
2:00—Dave Rose Show Local
2:15—Sam Pettengill ABC
2:30—Teletime Local
3:00—Are These Our Children ABC
3:30—Patti Page Presents ABC
4:00—Adventures of Bill Lance ABC
4:30—Counterspy ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
6:00—Moon Dreams Local
6:15—Salute to a Song Local
6:30—Exploring the Unknown ABC
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild On the Air ABC
9:30—Memory Time Local
9:45—Beryl by Candelight ABC
10:00—News Summary ABC
10:15—Vera Massey ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Lean Back and Listen Local
11:00—Pope Pius (In English) ABC
11:30—Palmer House Orch. ABC
11:45—Graemere Hotel Trio ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KMFM

2:30—Nat Brandywine Orch Local
3:00—Micha Borr Orch. Local
3:30—Ralph Ginsburg Orch. Local
4:00—Harry Horlick Orch. Local
4:15—Treasury Agent Local
4:30—Music for the Soul Local
4:45—Popular Records Local
5:00—Symphony Hall Local
5:30—Fiesta Local
6:00—Moon Dreams Local
6:15—Salute to Song Local
6:30—News—Mac Ward Local
6:45—Fiesta Local
7:00—Concert Under the Stars Local
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Chapel by Side of the Road Local
8:30—Music for Sunday Local
8:45—News Summary Local
9:00—Sine

Arthritis Pain

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KNOE
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SUNDAY

7:00—Rev. P. C. Keal Local
7:15—George Crook, Organist NBC
7:30—NBC String Quartet NBC
7:45—Harmonettes Local
8:00—World News Roundup NBC
8:15—Story to Order NBC
8:30—Good News Hour Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—Golden Bells Quartet Local
10:00—Ave Maria Hour Local
10:30—News Highlights NBC
10:45—Sports Highlights Local
10:50—Drew Pearson Local
11:00—St. Matthews Catholic Church Local
12:00—The Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable NBC
1:00—RCA Victor Show NBC
1:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
2:00—Lutheran Hour Local
2:30—Talk by James A. Noe Local
2:45—Let's Waltz Local
3:00—Quiz Kids NBC
3:30—Musicana NBC
4:00—The Ford Theatre NBC
5:00—The Catholic Hour NBC
5:30—Hollywood Star Preview NBC
6:00—Jack Benny NBC
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon NBC
7:00—Charlie McCarthy NBC
7:30—Fred Allen NBC
8:00—Longine Musicale Local
8:15—Guest Star Local
8:30—Voice of Prophecy Local
9:00—Take It or Leave It NBC
9:30—The Big Break NBC
10:00—News NBC
10:15—Cesar Searchinger NBC
10:30—Dave Garroway Show NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Signed, Beasley Smith NBC
11:30—Henry Russell's Music NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine

KWKH
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—Laymen's Day Program Local
6:30—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—Episcopal Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Religious News Reporter Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy Local
9:30—Church of the Air Local
10:00—News—Atlanta Spelman Local
10:15—Morehouse Choir Local
10:30—Salt Lake Tab. Choir CBS
11:00—Sunday Morning Worship Local
12:00—Lutheran Laymen's League Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music Local
12:45—Sunday Serenade CBS
1:00—Robert Q. Lewis Show CBS
1:30—Music Hall of Fame CBS
1:45—Here's To You CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic CBS
3:30—The Hour of Charm CBS
4:00—The Family Hour CBS
4:30—Hoagy Carmicheal Sings CBS
4:45—Musical Portraits Local
5:00—Ozzie & Harriet CBS
5:30—The Pause That Refreshes CBS
6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
6:30—Blondie CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade CBS
7:30—Man Called X CBS
8:00—Meet Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Tony Martin Show CBS
9:00—Christopher Wells CBS
9:30—Strike It Rich CBS
10:00—News-College Choir Local
10:15—Report from Washington CBS
10:30—Invitation to Music CBS
11:00—News—Larry Clinton's Orch. CBS
11:30—Marty Gould's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—Sine

In 1890 Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant National Parks were established in California.

NEVILLE STUDENT HONOR IS GIVEN

Five Neville students, Jean Phelps, Agnes Jones, Beverly Martin, Charles Wood and Henry Fergus were selected from a chorus of 48 voices, after an audition by the state music supervisor, to sing in an all-state chorus, composed of 150 students.

This chorus is to give a concert, under the direction of Noble Cain, on Tuesday evening, November 25, at 7:30 at the state teachers convention in Alexandria.

To be chosen to sing, under the baton of Noble Cain, is regarded an honor and privilege, for he is classed as one of the very finest choral conductors in the United States, besides being a composer of note.

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Cartoon—Sports—News

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Louisiana

Jimmie DAVIS Margaret LINDSAY

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Late Show Sat. SECRET HEART Claudette Colbert

WELFARE TESTS SLATED DEC. 13

Change Made From Original Date Announced

The department of state civil service announces that competitive examinations for six classes of welfare positions, originally scheduled for November 22, will be given on December 13.

The classes for which examinations will be given are:

Social case worker ($150-$225), children's case worker I ($175-$250), II ($200-$275), children's case supervisor I ($225-$300), II ($275-$375), III ($350-$450).

In addition to positions temporarily filled by provisional appointees, the state department of public welfare has announced that vacancies exist in the following places:

Children's case supervisor I in Alexandria; children's case worker II positions are open in the Monroe, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Thibodaux and Hammond areas, and in the parishes of St. Tammany and Jefferson; children's case worker I positions need to be filled in the areas of Monroe, Tallulah, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Hammond, and Thibodaux, and in the parishes of Rapides, East Baton Rouge, Orleans, and Caddo.

Examinations may include a written test, an oral interview, and a rating of training and experience as described on the candidate's application blank.

Application blanks and information about the qualifications for admittance to these examinations may be obtained from parish welfare directors or the examining division, Department of State Civil Service, Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge 4.

Interested persons in Monroe may see Aubin E. Fincher, director of the local welfare office, 109 Louisville avenue.

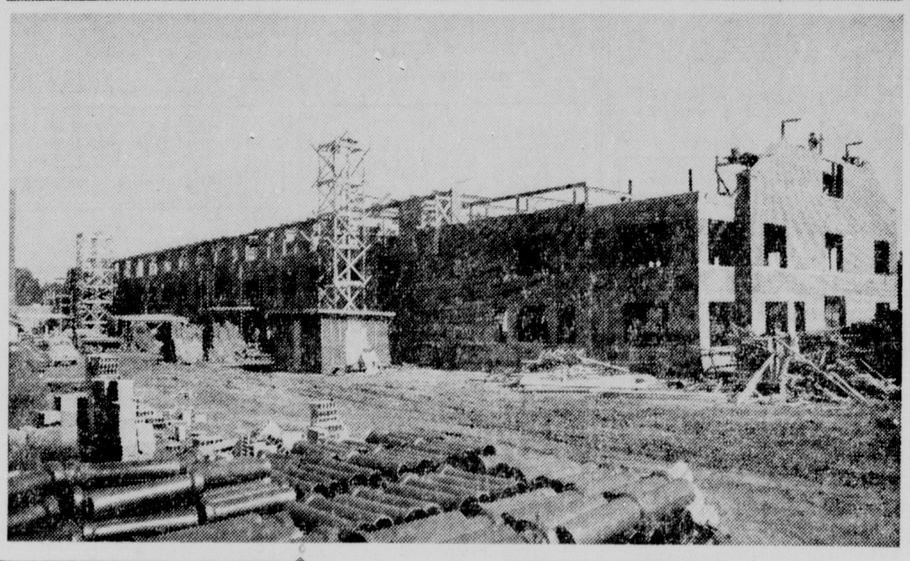
ATTORNEY DISCUSSES TWO SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Stressing the importance of a complete information on all aspects of the parish and city school systems before forming opinions, Tom Munholland, local attorney, explained at length many of the complicated legal conditions prevailing now in a speech to members of the Monroe League of Women Voters.

He added that a study of the recent school survey should be made by the league, and that they should wait for the recommendations of the Citizen's Committee which was recently set up.

The highlight of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Tisdale on December 18 will be Mrs. DeWitt Henry's study on "Economic Steps Toward Peace."

PARTICIPANTS IN CORNERSTONE LAYING



Shown above (left) are (left to right): Sister Plauta, Sister Jovanna, Rev. Mother Magdalene, His Excellency Bishop Greco, Sister James, Sister Jane, Sister De Lellis and Msgr. Marsh. Picture at upper right (left to right): Mr. Hutter; Fr. Arsenius, O. F. M. Deacon, pastor St. Paschal's Church; Bishop Greco and Pat O'Brien, O. F. M Sub-Deacon, assistant pastor Little Flower Colored Church. Lower picture shows the $500,000 St. Joseph's Home For The Aged on the Sterlington Road where the cornerstone was laid with due ceremony Friday afternoon.

BISHOP LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

Distinguished Assemblage Attends Ceremony Held Here

Before a small but representative assemblage of persons from varied walks of life and religious affiliations, the cornerstone was officially laid for the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Friday at 3:30 p. m. The ceremony was in charge of His Excellency Bishop Charles P. Greco, D. D., of the Alexandria diocese.

Into the cornerstone went records of the Catholic churches here and other data which may remain there for ages to come. The ceremony was highly impressive. On the cornerstone was the inscription in Latin: "Caritas Christi Omnia Vincet." (The Charity of Christ Conquers Everything.)

A temporary platform was arranged in front of the cornerstone for the accommodation of the robed choir from St. Matthew's church and school and for the bishop, Msgr. J. C. Marsh, and other ecclesiastical dignitaries. Nuns occupied places inside the building and not far distant from the cornerstone.

When the cornerstone had been blessed and placed in position by the bishop, Monsignor Marsh, as master-of-ceremonies, introduced the various speakers who expressed appreciation of this great humanitarian project, which, regardless of creed or race, will be placed at the disposal of the community, through the foresight and generosity of the Third Order of St. Francis of Springfield, Ill., who, headed by the Provencal (Mother Superior), were represented at the ceremony.

Incidentally the handsome new home will cost, when it is completed next April, $500,000, erected at the expense of the Third Order of St. Francis, who selected Monroe as the place to make this great philanthropic gesture.

The address of this reverend mother was as follows:

"Your excellency, Mr. Chairman and friends of St. Joseph's:

"The laying of the cornerstone in a new building dedicated to the infirm and aged demands, above all, the spirit of thanksgiving.

"We are grateful to Almighty God, Father of us all, Who, in His goodness, has led us to this new undertaking—the first mission in the South. We fully realize that only with God's special protecting care and love could we have developed our work in the South to the place it holds today. Yet God works through men and here He has chosen you, our Southern friends, to support and encourage us by your great generosity.

"We are grateful to his excellency, our kind, good Bishop Greco, the clergy, the sisters, the men and women who have given us of their substance, their time, and their energy in helping us get started in our work among the infirm, aged and helpless in this diocese. All that we can say in return is that we shall remember our kind benefactors in our prayers and ask God to give the reward.

"In a spirit of gratefulness and in a spirit of humility, we look back upon our few years of labor among the people here; and in a spirit of anticipation we look forward to the coming years, hoping and praying that God will not only reward our and your efforts, but renew and ever increase our and your zeal, eagerness and devotion.

"It is our earnest hope to put at your disposal all the facilities of the new St. Joseph's. Every modern means of bringing comfort to the infirm are being employed here for your benefit. This has been made possible by your splendid help. So today we can truly say 'that our effort and your effort have made St. Joseph's.'

"We want to tell you our message is one of love and gratitude. In the heart of every sister there is a warm spot for you, the friends of St. Joseph's. We wish to express our thanks for your patience and your kindness; your consideration and your helpfulness. These things are deeply appreciated by the sisters, so much so that each morning and evening prayer carries a message to the Throne of God for the friends of St. Joseph's. Would that we could impress upon your heart this message as it is impressed upon ours.

"Today we cannot succeed simply by hopeful wishing. It is necessary to do things.

"In the care of the infirm, helpless and aged, we must have buildings, rooms and food and certain kinds of modern equipment and other things to use—but there must also be a genuine, personal interest in our guests, for in serving them we serve the gentle Christ.

"That is why the St. Joseph's Home for the Infirm and Aged was built—that the very best care and, when needed, treatment can be given to all, regardless of creed or race.

"St. Joseph's Home is a dream realized by those who have watched the growing need of homes for the care of those entering the evening of life and those who are in need of not only loving sentiments, but also personal service.

"The new St. Joseph's Home, from the viewpoint of the public, will stand for the very best care needed for the infirm and aged; it also provides the latest equipment required by doctors and nurses to bring the necessary relief and comfort to our aged guests.

"It is understood, of course, that the sisters will always be in need of financial support and will deeply appreciate any contribution toward this work, which you feel that you can give them for the cause so dear to the hearts of us all.

"We, the sisters, rededicate publicly our lives to the infirm, aged and helpless. We pledge ourselves to give our youth, our strength, the best we have to the service of these, God's special pets; to do all that lies in our power to prolong and make life comfortable; and when that becomes impossible, to give them every comfort and assistance in crossing the threshold into another world.

"Today we rededicate St. Joseph's to our aged guests for His sake. We do this in the words of the prayer of our holy founder, St. Francis: 'Lord, make us the instruments of Thy peace!' Let us bring more joy, more love and the peace of Christ to all whom we meet and serve.

"We Hospital Sisters of St. Francis welcome to St. Joseph's Home for the Infirm and Aged, regardless of race or creed, all who wish to spend their declining years in peace and quiet of a truly religious house where God's laws are respected, where His rights are revered and where His own poor and feeble are loved with His Christlike love. This is the mission our Lord has assigned to us as we open St. Joseph's Home in the midst of the good people of this vicinity. May it bring God's blessing on all who enter as its guests in the autumn of their life, as well as all who so generously support the beautiful work of caring for His children.

"I thank you."

Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, congratulated the people of the Alexandria diocese on the acquisition of such a magnificent home to minister to needy humanity. He said: "I wish with deep sincerity to express gratitude and thankfulness for all this work, and to the noble bishop and the Order of Sisters who are giving their lives in the cause of humanity. Before Christianity came to the world there were no hospitals, orphanages or homes for the aged. All of these were born of the great sacrifice of the Lord Himself."

The bishop gave praise to the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis for the great home for unfortunate girls that they have just opened in Shreveport, and for this remarkable institution for Monroe. He praised the Hutter Construction Company for the rapid and substantial construction on the home here and incidentally lauded Mr. Hutter for his thoughtfulness and fair-dealing with his workmen. Were all men in his capacity inclined as he is to provide the utmost comforts possible for his workers, there would be an end to strikes, the bishop said.

"Charity," he said, "knows no bounds but is to give of our best to the service of the Lord. Mother Magdalene, I express again to you in behalf of all north Louisiana our heartfelt gratitude to you and to the good sisters you represent. May God's greatest blessings be yours."

Other speakers were Commissioner Rodriguez, Rev. Father Arsinius, Mr. Hutter of the Hutter Construction Company of Fon du Lac, Wis.; Henry R. Slaby, architect of Milwaukee, Wis., and Robert Breard, whose sister, Mrs. Annie Rimes, donated the institution's site.

The United States is the richest country in the world in national resources.

SGT. PETERSON RITES ARRANGED

Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday At 2 P. M., Rev. Corley Officiating

The body of T/Sgt. Toots M. Peterson, who served with the United States army ground forces, will be returned from Bermuda, where he was buried, and will reach Monroe Tuesday being taken to the Mulhearn Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with Rev. E. W. Corley officiating. Interment will be in Carter Cemetery near Collinston with full military honors.

He enlisted in April, 1942, and was killed at sea February 12, 1943. His Monroe address was 717 North Sixth Street. He was a native of New Orleans where he was born in 1906.

Pallbearers will be: F. N. Steele, Pete Godwin, J. Brandao, W. M. Smith, Hope Tarver and Hardy Rutherford.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Stewart Peterson; and two half-brothers. Edwin Thompson and John Stevenson, both of Meridian, Miss.

POST AUXILIARY WILL BE HOSTS

All members of the Walter S. Savage, Jr., post, auxiliary, of the American Veterans of World War II, are asked to meet at the home of Mrs Mary L. Harkness, 405 Pine Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m. to form plans for a Christmas party. A large attendance is expected. The auxiliary will be host to the men's post at this time.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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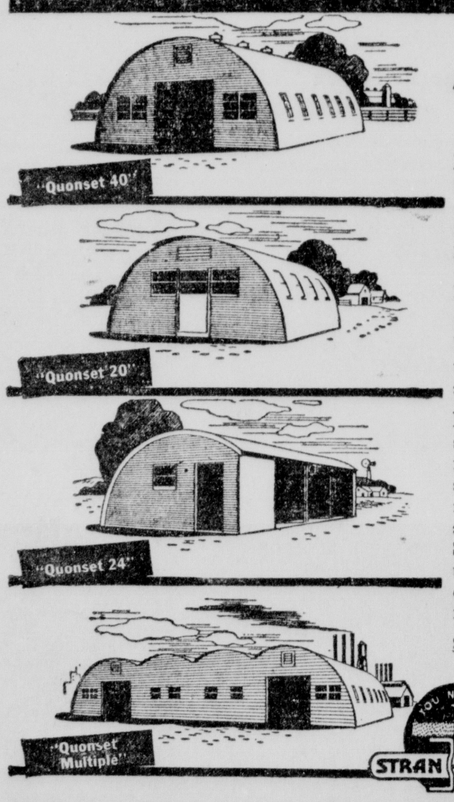

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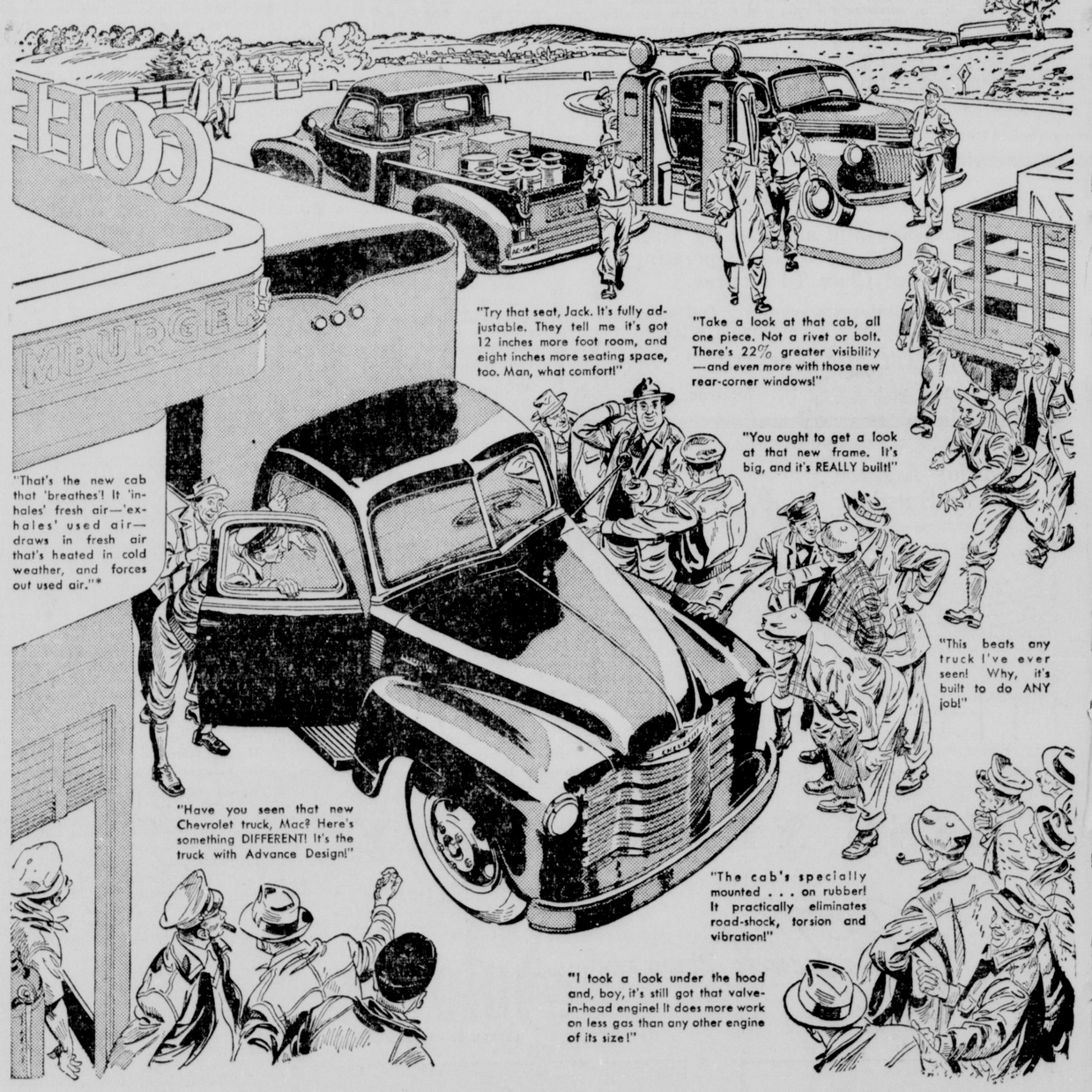

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WELFARE TESTS SLATED DEC. 13

Change Made From Original Date Announced

The department of state civil service announces that competitive examinations for six classes of welfare positions, originally scheduled for November 22, will be given on December 13.

The classes for which examinations will be given are:

Social case worker ($150-$225), children's case worker I ($175-$250), II ($200-$275), children's case supervisor I ($225-$300), II ($275-$375), III ($350-$450).

In addition to positions temporarily filled by provisional appointees, the state department of public welfare has announced that vacancies exist in the following places:

Children's case supervisor I in Alexandria; children's case worker II positions are open in the Monroe, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Thibodaux and Hammond areas, and in the parishes of St. Tammany and Jefferson; children's case worker I positions need to be filled in the areas of Monroe, Tallulah, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Hammond, and Thibodaux, and in the parishes of Rapides, East Baton Rouge, Orleans, and Caddo.

Examinations may include a written test, an oral interview, and a rating of training and experience as described on the candidate's application blank.

Application blanks and information about the qualifications for admittance to these examinations may be obtained from parish welfare directors or the examining division, Department of State Civil Service, Capitol Annex, Baton Rouge 4.

Interested persons in Monroe may see Aubin E. Fincher, director of the local welfare office, 109 Louisville avenue.

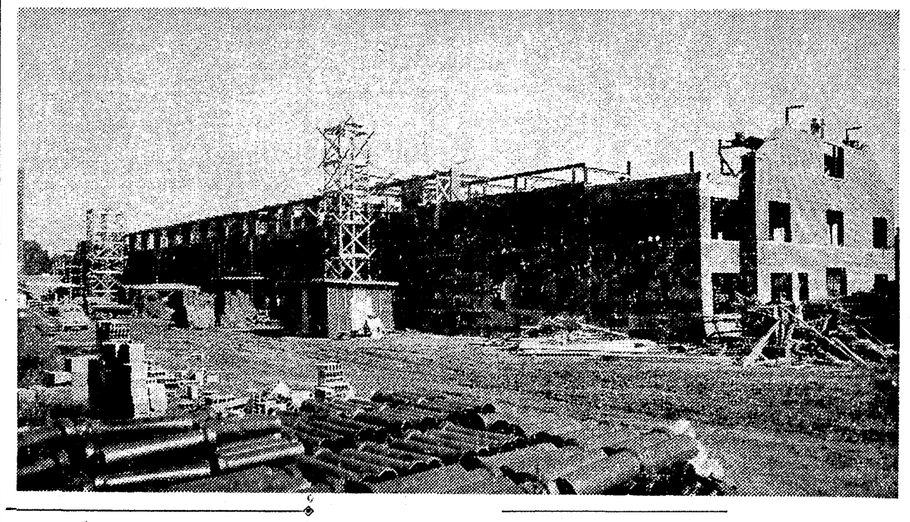
ATTORNEY DISCUSSES TWO SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Stressing the importance of a complete information on all aspects of the parish and city school systems before forming opinions, Tom Munholland, local attorney, explained at length many of the complicated legal conditions prevailing now in a speech to members of the Monroe League of Women Voters.

He added that a study of the recent school survey should be made by the league, and that they should wait for the recommendations of the Citizen's Committee which was recently set up.

The highlight of the next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. D. Tisdale on December 18 will be Mrs. DeWitt Henry's study on "Economic Steps Toward Peace."

PARTICIPANTS IN CORNERSTONE LAYING



Shown above (left) are (left to right): Sister Plauta, Sister Jovanna, Rev. Mother Magdalene, His Excellency Bishop Greco, Sister James, Sister Jane, Sister De Lellis and Msgr. Marsh. Picture at upper right (left to right): Mr. Hutter; Fr. Arsenius, O. F. M. Deacon, pastor St. Paschal's Church; Bishop Greco and Pat O'Brien, O. F. M. Sub-Deacon, assistant pastor Little Flower Colored Church. Lower picture shows the $500,000 St. Joseph's Home For The Aged on the Sterlington Road where the cornerstone was laid with due ceremony Friday afternoon.

BISHOP LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

Distinguished Assemblage Attends Ceremony Held Here

Before a small but representative assemblage of persons from varied walks of life and religious affiliations, the cornerstone was officially laid for the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Friday at 3:30 p. m. The ceremony was in charge of His Excellency Bishop Charles P. Greco, D. D., of the Alexandria diocese.

Into the cornerstone went records of the Catholic churches here and other data which may remain there for ages to come. The ceremony was highly impressive. On the cornerstone was the inscription in Latin: "Caritas Christi Omnia Vincet." (The Charity of Christ Conquers Everything.)

A temporary platform was arranged in front of the cornerstone for the accommodation of the robed choir from St. Matthew's church and school and for the bishop, Msgr. J. C. Marsh, and other ecclesiastical dignitaries. Nuns occupied places inside the building and not far distant from the cornerstone.

When the cornerstone had been blessed and placed in position by the bishop, Monsignor Marsh, as master-of-ceremonies, introduced the various speakers who expressed appreciation of this great humanitarian project, which, regardless of creed or race, will be placed at the disposal of the community, through the foresight and generosity of the Third Order of St. Francis of Springfield, Ill., who, headed by the Provencal (Mother Superior), were represented at the ceremony.

Incidentally the handsome new home will cost, when it is completed next April, $500,000, erected at the expense of the Third Order of St. Francis, who selected Monroe as the place to make this great philanthropic gesture.

The address of this reverend mother was as follows:

"Your excellency, Mr. Chairman and friends of St. Joseph's:

"The laying of the cornerstone in a new building dedicated to the infirm and aged demands, above all, the spirit of thanksgiving.

"We are grateful to Almighty God, Father of us all, Who, in His goodness, has led us to this new undertaking—the first mission in the South. We fully realize that only with God's special protecting care and love could we have developed our work in the South to the place it holds today. Yet God works through men and here He has chosen you, our Southern friends, to support and encourage us by your great generosity.

"We are grateful to his excellency, our kind, good Bishop Greco, the clergy, the sisters, the men and women who have given us of their substance, their time, and their energy in helping us get started in our work among the infirm, aged and helpless in this diocese. All that we can say in return is that we shall remember our kind benefactors in our prayers and ask God to give the reward.

"In a spirit of gratefulness and in a spirit of humility, we look back upon our few years of labor among the people here; and in a spirit of anticipation we look forward to the coming years, hoping and praying that God will not only reward our and your efforts, but renew and ever increase our and your zeal, eagerness and devotion.

"It is our earnest hope to put at your disposal all the facilities of the new St. Joseph's. Every modern means of bringing comfort to the infirm are being employed here for your benefit. This has been made possible by your splendid help. So today we can truly say 'that our effort and your effort have made St. Joseph's.'

"We want to tell you our message is one of love and gratitude. In the heart of every sister there is a warm spot for you, the friends of St. Joseph's. We wish to express our thanks for your patience and your kindness; your consideration and your helpfulness. These things are deeply appreciated by the sisters, so much so that each morning and evening prayer carries a message to the Throne of God for the friends of St. Joseph's. Would that we could impress upon your heart this message as it is impressed upon ours.

"Today we cannot succeed simply by hopeful wishing. It is necessary to do things.

"In the care of the infirm, helpless and aged, we must have buildings, rooms and food and certain kinds of modern equipment and other things to use—but there must also be a genuine, personal interest in our guests, for in serving them we serve the gentle Christ.

"That is why the St. Joseph's Home for the Infirm and Aged was built—that the very best care and, when needed, treatment can be given to all, regardless of creed or race.

"St. Joseph's Home is a dream realized by those who have watched the growing need of homes for the care of those entering the evening of life and those who are in need of not only loving sentiments, but also personal service.

"The new St. Joseph's Home, from the viewpoint of the public, will stand for the very best care needed for the infirm and aged; it also provides the latest equipment required by doctors and nurses to bring the necessary relief and comfort to our aged guests.

"It is understood, of course, that the sisters will always be in need of financial support and will deeply appreciate any contribution toward this work, which you feel that you can give them for the cause so dear to the hearts of us all.

"We, the sisters, rededicate publicly our lives to the infirm, aged and helpless. We pledge ourselves to give our youth, our strength, the best we have to the service of these, God's special pets; to do all that lies in our power to prolong and make life comfortable; and when that becomes impossible, to give them every comfort and assistance in crossing the threshold into another world.

"Today we rededicate St. Joseph's to our aged guests for His sake. We do this in the words of the prayer of our holy founder, St. Francis: 'Lord, make us the instruments of Thy peace!' Let us bring more joy, more love and the peace of Christ to all whom we meet and serve.

"We Hospital Sisters of St. Francis welcome to St. Joseph's Home for the Infirm and Aged, regardless of race or creed, all who wish to spend their declining years in peace and quiet of a truly religious house where God's laws are respected, where His rights are revered and where His own poor and feeble are loved with His Christlike love. This is the mission our Lord has assigned to us as we open St. Joseph's Home in the midst of the good people of this vicinity: May it bring God's blessing on all who enter as its guests in the autumn of their life, as well as all who so generously support the beautiful work of caring for His children.

"I thank you."

Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, congratulated the people of the Alexandria diocese on the acquisition of such a magnificent home to minister to needy humanity. He said: "I wish with deep sincerity to express gratitude and thankfulness for all this work, and to the noble bishop and the Order of Sisters who are giving their lives in the cause of humanity. Before Christianity came to the world there were no hospitals, orphanages or homes for the aged. All of these were born of the great sacrifice of the Lord Himself."

The bishop gave praise to the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis for the great home for unfortunate girls that they have just opened in Shreveport, and for this remarkable institution for Monroe. He praised the Hutter Construction Company for the rapid and substantial construction on the home here and incidentally lauded Mr. Hutter for his thoughtfulness and fair-dealing with his workmen. Were all men in his capacity inclined as he is to provide the utmost comforts possible for his workers, there would be an end to strikes, the bishop said.

"Charity," he said, "knows no bounds but is to give of our best to the service of the Lord. Mother Magdalene, I express again to you in behalf of all north Louisiana our heartfelt gratitude to you and to the good sisters you represent. May God's greatest blessings be yours."

Other speakers were Commissioner Rodriguez, Rev. Father Arsinius, Mr. Hutter of the Hutter Construction Company of Fon du Lac, Wis.; Henry R. Slaby, architect of Milwaukee, Wis., and Robert Breard, whose sister, Mrs. Annie Rimes, donated the institution's site.

The United States is the richest country in the world in national resources.

SGT. PETERSON RITES ARRANGED

Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday At 2 P. M., Rev. Corley Officiating

The body of T/Sgt. Toots M. Peterson, who served with the United States army ground forces, will be returned from Bermuda, where he was buried, and will reach Monroe Tuesday being taken to the Mulhearn Funeral Home. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with Rev. E. W. Corley officiating. Interment will be in Carter Cemetery near Collinston, with full military honors.

He enlisted in April, 1942, and was killed at sea February 12, 1943. His Monroe address was 717 North Sixth Street. He was a native of New Orleans where he was born in 1906.

Pallbearers will be: F. N. Steele, Pete Godwin, J. Brandao, W. M. Smith, Hope Tarver and Hardy Rutherford.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Stewart Peterson; and two half-brothers. Edwin Thompson and John Stevenson, both of Meridian, Miss.

POST AUXILIARY WILL BE HOSTS

All members of the Walter S. Savage, Jr., post, auxiliary, of the American Veterans of World War II, are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Harkness, 405 Pine Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m. to form plans for a Christmas party. A large attendance is expected. The auxiliary will be host to the men's post at this time.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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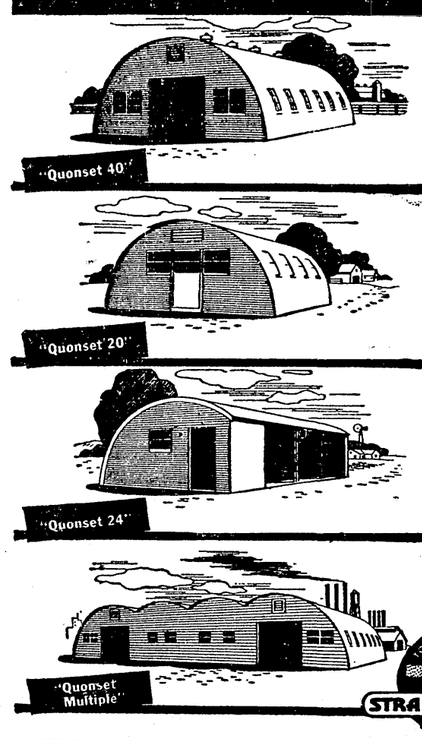

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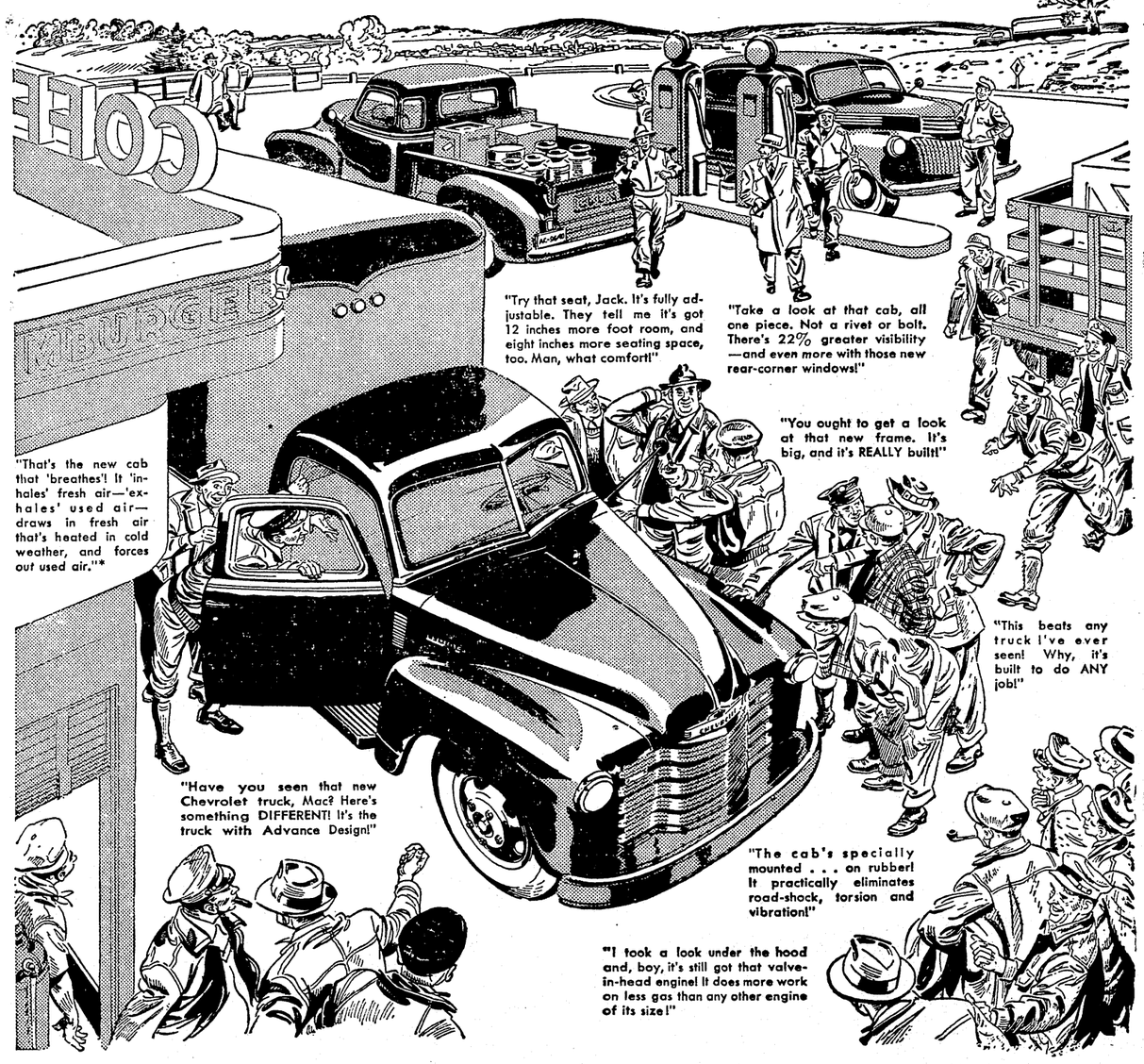

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23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 23. 1947

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BAR FU SPEAKING, MASTER. THE INFORMER, FATHER TWO-TIME, HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM THE SCENE AS YOU DESIRED.

AND THE YOUNG WOMAN HE BROUGHT HERE? DID YOU FIND OUT WHY SHE ATTEMPTED TO FORCE HER WAY INTO MY PRIVATE QUARTERS?

THE YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS ONE WHO CAUSED THE DISGRACE OF HER PARENT, A YANKEE NAVAL OFFICER NAMED O'HARA. THE TRAIL LED TO THIS HOUSE.

O'HARA? OH, YES, I REMEMBER...IT SEEMS MY PAST HAUNTS ME. IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO INSURE THAT THE O'HARA DESCENDANT DOES NOT BECOME DANGEROUS.

AND AT SPRAY'S HOTEL...

HMMM. LADY, YOU MAKE GOOD PROPAGANDA FOR THE DOMESTIC LIFE. NOW, IF TERRY AND PAT WOULD ONLY PEDDLE THEIR ALARUMS ELSEWHERE...

THANK YOU, KIND SIR. I ALMOST WISH THEY WEREN'T COMING, TOO... BUT WHEN TERRY CALLED, HE SOUNDED SERIOUS.

HI, GANG! COME ON IN.

WELCOME, FELLOW MUSKETEERS ...BUT LET'S NOT CARRY THIS ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL PATTER TOO FAR.

SORRY TO BREAK IN ON YOU, KIDS, BUT WE HEARD THAT FATHER TWO-TIME HAS BEEN BEATEN AND SHANGHAIED ONTO A SHIP LEAVING THE COUNTRY— OBVIOUSLY AS PUNISHMENT FOR TAKING SPRAY TO THAT GAMBLING HOUSE.

11-23

OH, GOLLY!—IF THEY HAD THEIR HANDS ON SPRAY'S PRIVATE SNOOP, IT'S A CINCH THAT THEY MADE HIM TELL WHO SPRAY IS AND WHY SHE...

WHAT IS IT, CHAZZ?

'S FUNNY. IT'S A SHIPPING LINE'S TRAVEL FOLDER... IT WAS LYING ON THE FLOOR BY THE DOOR...

...WITH THE NEXT SAILING FOR THE STATES UNDERLINED IN RED!

DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

THAT LOOKS LIKE THE BOAT ALL RIGHT—GO DOWN A LITTLE LOWER.

THROUGH INFORMATION GLEANED BY THE SEACOAST CITY POLICE, TRACY LEARNS OF MUMBLES' DEPARTURE IN A CABIN CRUISER WITH HIS THREE HENCHMEN AND KISS ANDTEL.

AS SOON AS WE'RE SURE OF IDENTIFICATION, WE'LL NOTIFY THE COAST GUARD STATION TO SEND OUT A CUTTER.

THERE MUST NOT BE ANYBODY AT THE WHEEL. THAT BOAT'S TURNING AND TWISTING AIMLESSLY.

AND ABOARD THE CABIN CRUISER.

I CALLED HER MY DELICATE FLOWER TILL I SAW HER

MMMM

MOVE THE PIANO!

WHATV KEEPL OOKIN OUTDA THWINDOW FR?

OH—I'M JUST LOOKING AT THE STARS.

STARSEH? WH—! THA WASL IGHTNING!

LIGHTNING? I DIDN'T SEE ANV LIGHTNING.

WE CAN'T STICK AROUND HERE TOO LONG, TRACY. THERE'S A BAD STORM COMING IN.

YEAH, I KNOW.

I'VE GOT VREY THING SET. IN ONEHR I LITETHA FUSE AN GETIN RUBBERBOT. THEY'LL BEBLOWN UP.

THN NBODV CAN SQUELON MUMBLES. WHAT TH—??

WH YOUDIRT LIL RA~!

YANKED DOWN THE HATCHWAY, KISS ANDTEL IS HURLED AGAINST THE DOOR OF MUMBLES' CABIN. THE FORCE SNAPS THE DOOR LOCK AND—

CRACK

11-23-47

DON' UTTER ONEWORD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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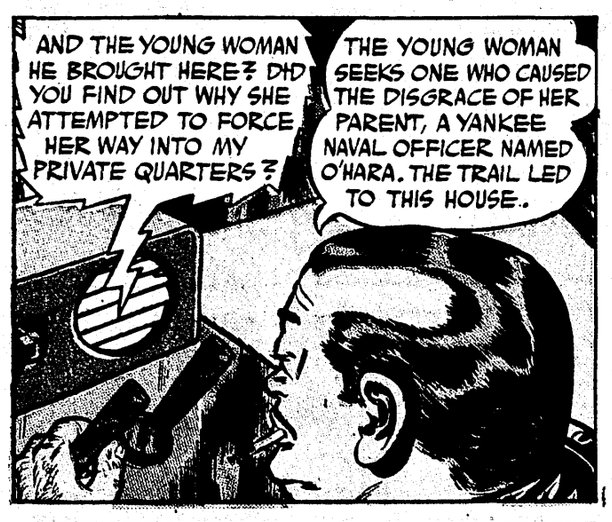
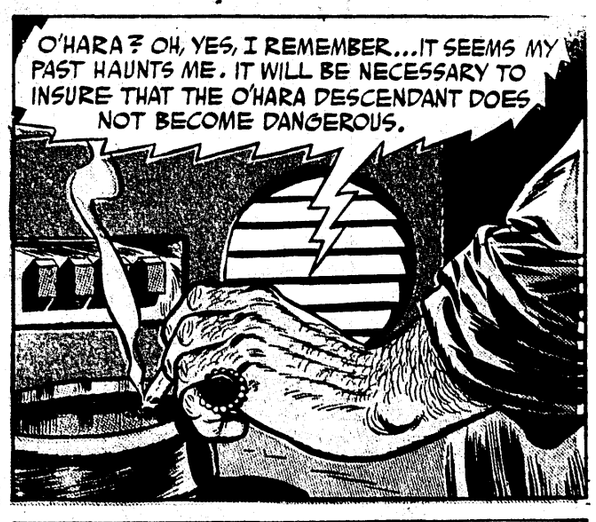
23 Leading Comics

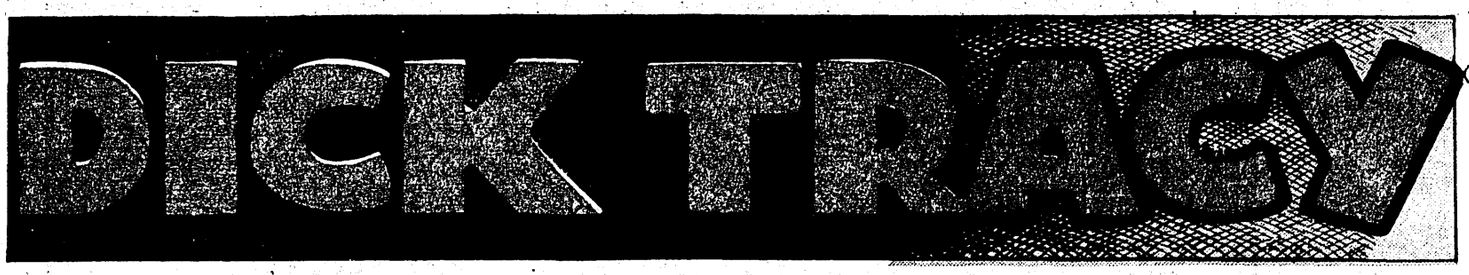
Monroe Morning World

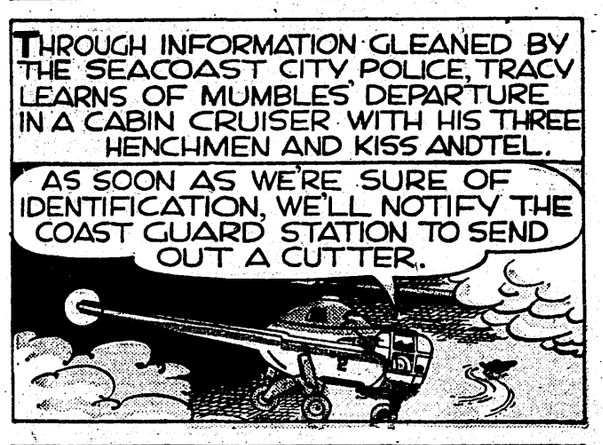
23 Leading Comics

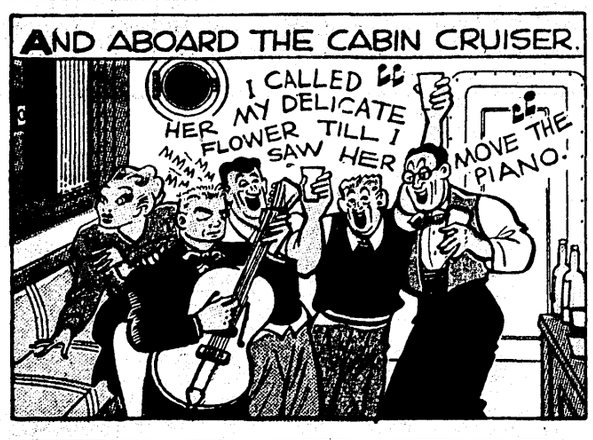
SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 23. 1947

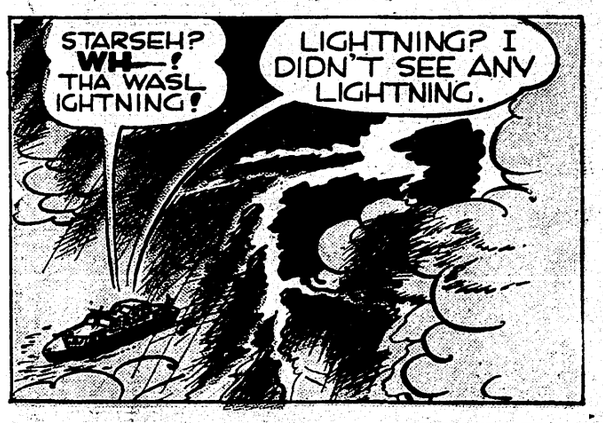


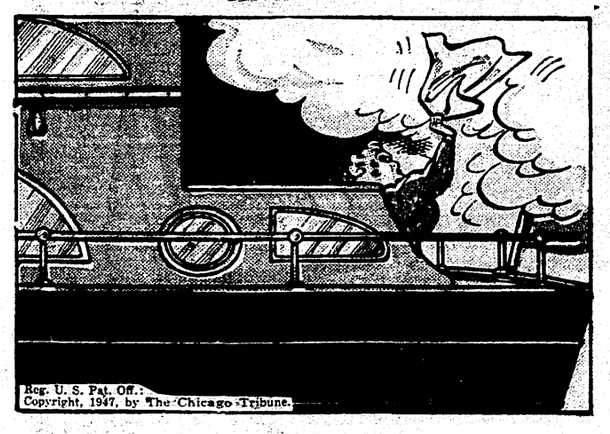


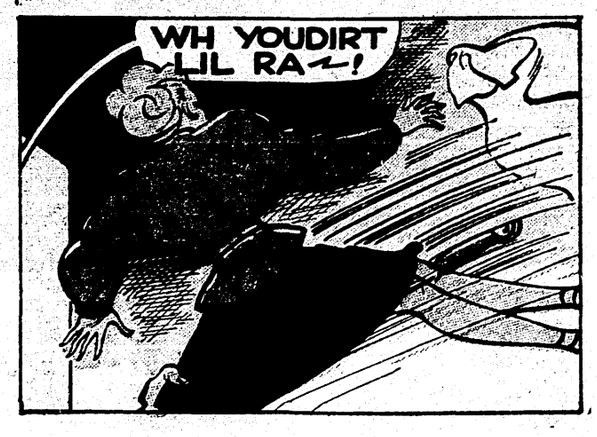


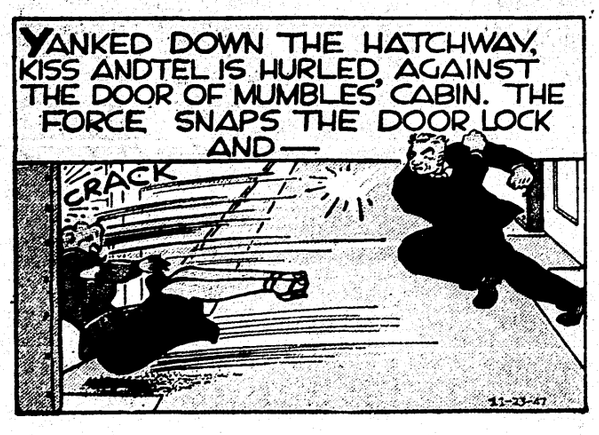


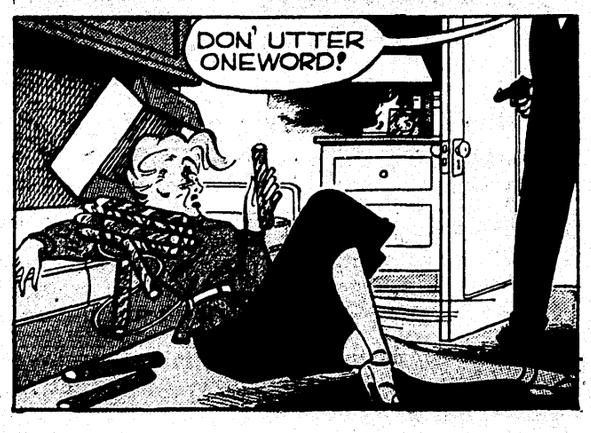












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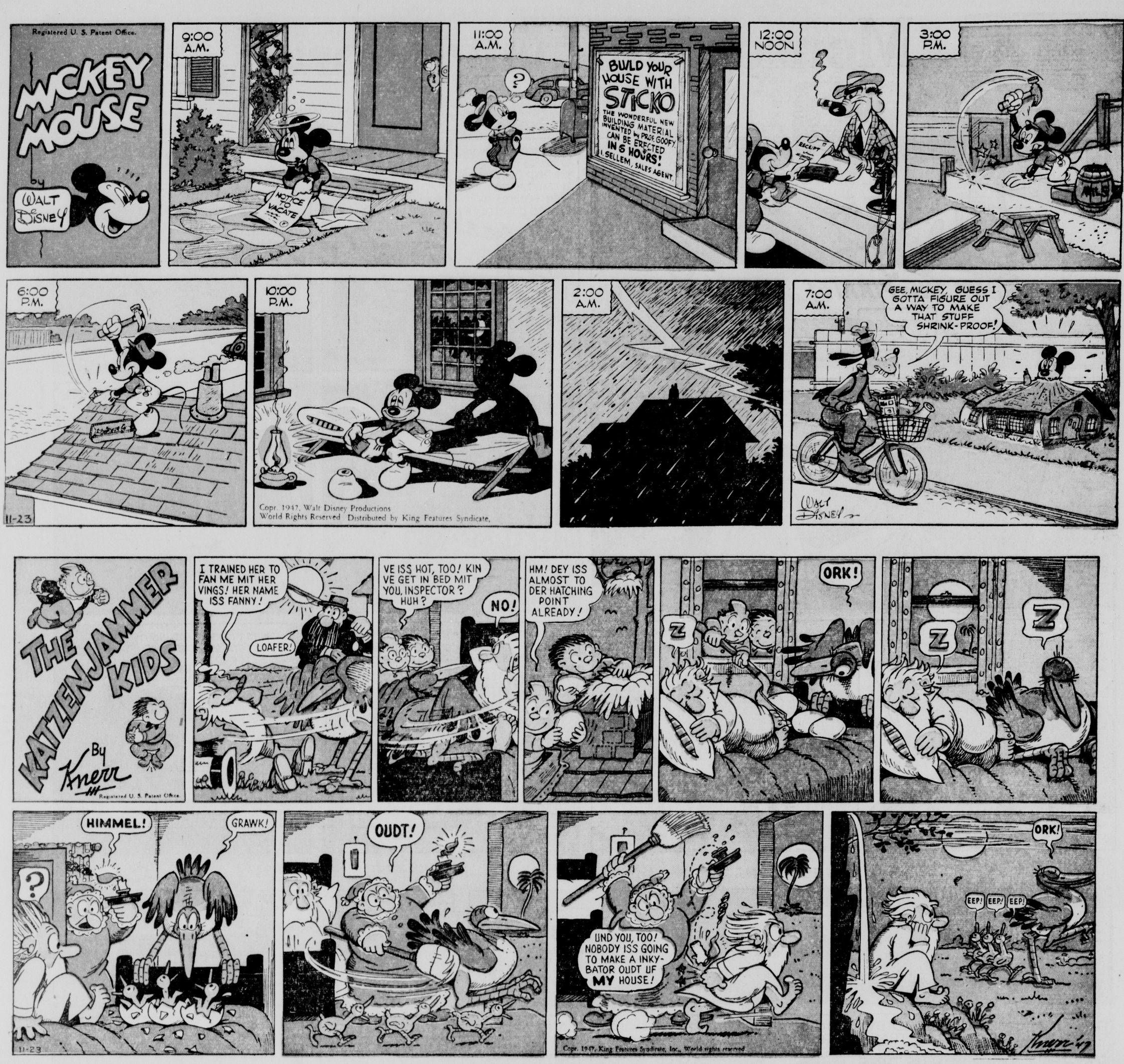

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Be a "fresh up" family. Work and play together. And order 7-Up . . . the *all family* drink . . . where you see the bright 7-Up signs.

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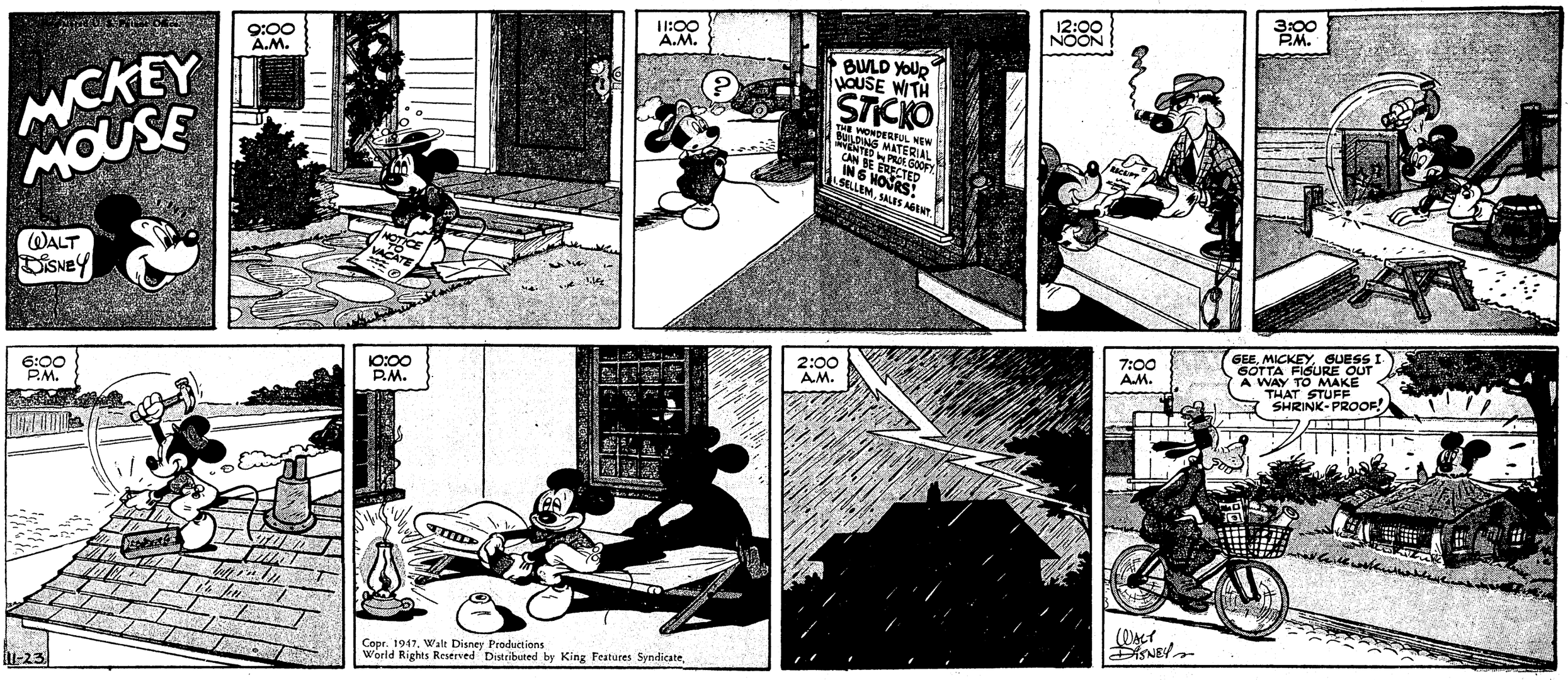

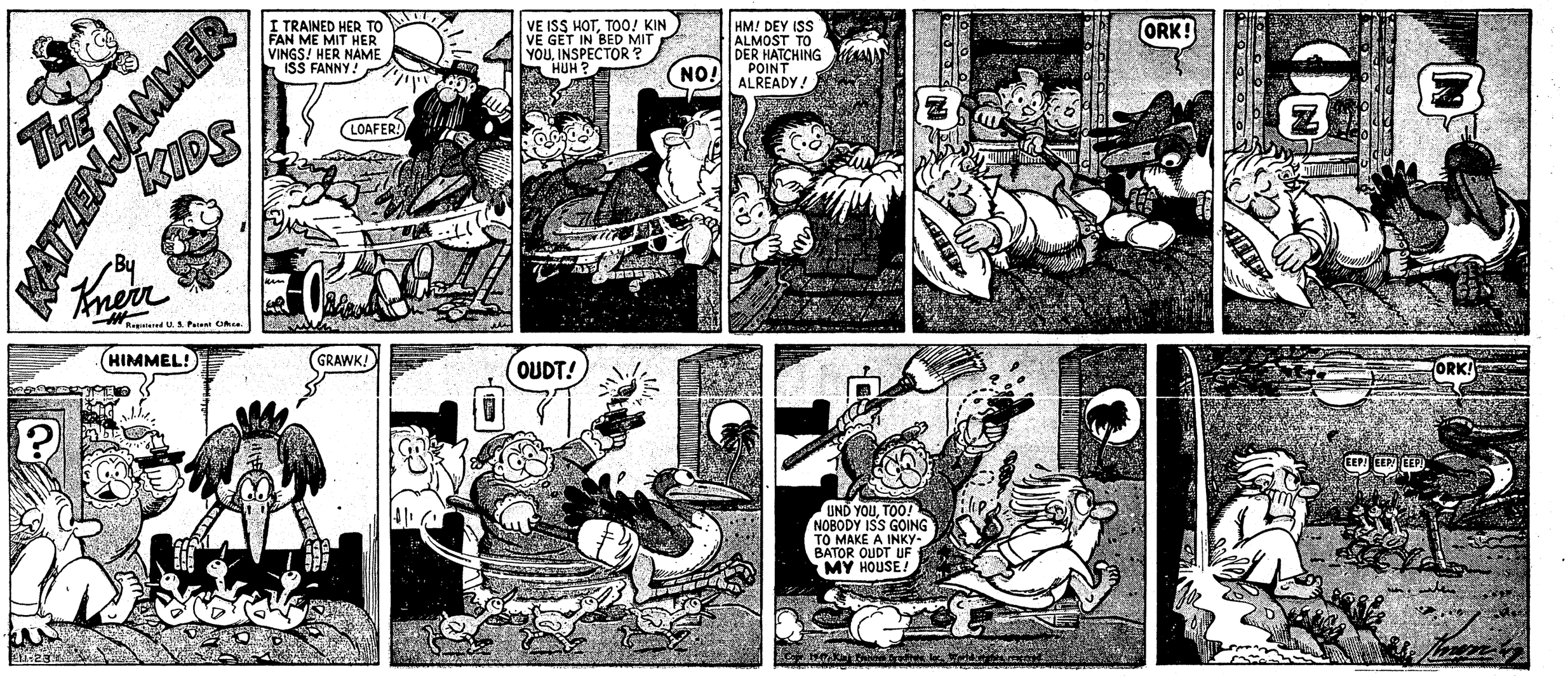

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And after the workout, they'll enjoy their favorite drink together, too . . . chilled 7-Up. For sparkling 7-Up is perfect as a thirst quencher, a knockout for taste. Every sip is a treat to the tongues of young and old.

Be a "fresh up" family. Work and play together. And order 7-Up . . . the *all family* drink . . . where you see the bright 7-Up signs.

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YOU LIKE IT IT LIKES YOU!

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

I'M GOING TO PHONE WOODLEY ABOUT THAT NEW FENCE BETWEEN OUR YARDS

YOU'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT DOING IT FOR YEARS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HERB, I THINK A NICE WHITE PICKET---

BEFORE YOU START TALKING, DEAR, LET ME SPEAK TO HIS WIFE A MOMENT

I'D LOWER THE HEM TWO OR THREE INCHES

THAT CONVERSATION WILL LAST FOREVER --- I'LL GO NEXT DOOR AND TALK TO HIM

YES--SURELY--YES--YES--YES, YES

HELLO, DAGWOOD

LET'S GO IN YOUR ROOM AND TALK ABOUT THE FENCE

I THINK A LOW WIRE FENCE WOULD BE NICER THAN WOOD

FINE--THEN WE COULD PUT ROSE BUSHES ALONG IT AND---

OKAY, BOYS, WE'RE THROUGH--YOU CAN HAVE THE PHONE AGAIN

TELL BLONDIE NOT TO HANG UP--- I'LL GO RIGHT OVER THERE

HELLO, HERB, NOW WHERE WERE WE?

WE DECIDED ON WIRE, BUT NOW, WE'VE GOT TO DECIDE ON PRICE

HOW HIGH WOULD YOU SUGGEST?

HERBERT, I FOUND THE PATTERN --LET ME SPEAK TO BLONDIE AGAIN

THE PATTERN CALLS FOR THREE YARDS OF MATERIAL--

I'LL DUCK AROUND THE BACK OVER TO HIS HOUSE

DAGWOOD JUST WENT OVER TO YOUR HOUSE, HERB, AROUND THE FRONT

I'LL GO BACK

HERBERT CAME THROUGH THIS ROOM AND OUT THE BACK

THIS IS MY THIRD TIME AROUND

I'VE LOST INTEREST IN THE NEW FENCE

ME, TOO! WE'LL LET IT GO ANOTHER YEAR

11-23

CHIC YOUNG

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO MCMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YES-MRS. ELLA FANTUSKS-I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU OVER AND I'LL NOT TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER--YOU MUST STAY FOR DINNER--

OF ALL TH' PEOPLE IN TH' WORLD YOU HAFTA ASK THEM?

SHUT UP! PUT ON YOUR TUXEDO AND COME RIGHT DOWN-THEY'LL BE HERE SOON!

OH-OH!! FOR ONCE THIS GOLF OUTFIT IS GOIN' TO BE OF SOME USE TO ME!!

I HOPE SHE HEARS THIS!!

HUH! WHO IS THAT I HEAR GOING DOWN THE BACK STAIRS? OH!! IT'S HIM SNEAKING OUT!!!

TAP TAP TAP

?

THERE HE GOES OUT THE FRONT DOOR!! JIGGS!! COME BACK HERE!!

I'M DELIGHTED YOU CAME-I'M SO SORRY-BUT MR. JIGGS HAD TO HURRY AWAY-HE HAD A SUDDEN CALL TO ATTEND TO A MATTER OF BUSINESS!

I DARE SAY- WE SAW HIM RUNNING DOWN THE STREET-HE CERTAINLY WAS IN A HURRY!!

I WISH I COULD RUN LIKE THAT!!

ATTA BOY-DINTY!!

KEEP GOIN'-JIGGS-YOU'RE AS GOOD AS EVER!!

11-23

GEO MCMANUS

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

YOUNG LADY, I'VE CARVED THE TURKEY FOR THIS FAMILY FOR FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS AND NOBODY IS GOING TO FILL MY PLATE IN THE KITCHEN AND BRING IT IN TO ME!

AND IF YOU'RE INSINUATING HE'S TOO OLD TO CARVE, YOU'LL HAVE ME ON YOUR NECK, TOO!

AND BESIDES, GRANDPA IS THE ONLY ONE THAT KNOWS WHO WANTS LIGHT MEAT AND WHO TAKES DARK!

WELL! I'VE HAD A LOT OF COMPLAINTS AROUND HERE, BUT THAT'S THE FIRST GUY WHO EVER WANTED TO CARVE!

LET HIM WASH THE DISHES, TOO! GOODNESS KNOWS I DIDN'T WANT TO WORK TODAY!

FREDDIE TAKES US TO THE COUNTRY CLUB FOR OUR TURKEY AND PUMPKIN PIE —

WHEN THEY PASS THE OLIVES, TAKE A HANDFUL! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

FREDDIE, YOU'LL HAVE TO LET GRANDPA DO SOMETHING!

I SUPPOSE GRANDPA WOULD HAVE A FIT IF I SMOKED.

BETTER WAIT UNTIL HE CALMS DOWN

WHY DON'T YOU BRING YOUR OLD WOMAN OUT HERE, ARNOLD? I COULD MELLOW HER UP!

LET'S GO OUT IN THE LOCKER ROOM AND SHOOT MOTHS!

TRY SOMETHING WITH A CHERRY IN IT, ALICE! YOU'RE SO FOND OF CHERRIES!

LONG PANTS-AND I STILL SIT AT THE CHILDRENS TABLE!

WATCH YOUR TAIL, BINGO. THAT THING IS WORSE THAN A SCREEN DOOR!

HOW ABOUT LETTING HIM SIGN THE CHECK?

FREDDIE WAS SHOWING ME AROUND THE GOLF COURSE AND I FIGURE WE COULD FIX UP THE SOUTH PASTURE AND—

YOU'D BETTER KEEP THE SHEEP THEY DON'T NEED CADDIES.

DO YOU WANT THE HEAD LETTUCE OR THE PEACH AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD?

YOU GO BACK AND SIT DOWN, MINNIE — I'LL BRING 'EM BOTH!

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JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher

CONTINUED...
FOUR
FIVE
SIX
WAIT FER NINE... DON'T GIT UP, BABY... JOEY...

SEVEN EIGHT...
11-23

G'WAN, LIONEL... HE'S UP... FINISH 'IM!
LET ME CLEAN YOUR GLOVES.
CAREFUL, JOEY... KEEP AWAY.

LIONEL GOES IN FOR THE KILL... HE'S TRYING HARD TO BRING JOE'S GUARD DOWN... THE CHAMP IS WOBBLY...

FINISH 'IM, LIONEL... FINISH 'IM!
ONLY TWO SECONDS... KEEP GOIN', JOEY.

AND THERE'S THE BELL... YOU SEE PALOOKA GOING TOWARD HIS CORNER... HE'S PLENTY TIRED.

YER EYE'S ALMOST CLOSED... AN' YER WORE OUT... I'M GONNA...
DON'T DARE! KEEP QUIET WHEN THE DOCTOR EXAMINES ME!!

PSST... HE TOLE THE DOC HIS EYE'S OKAY AN' HE CAN SEE PERFECT... I GOTTA BEAT IT BACK... THEY'RE GONNA LET 'IM FINISH...
THE #$@&?!! HE'S LICKED AN' DON'T KNOW IT! HE'LL GIT IT THIS ROUND! BEAT IT!!

PALOOKA LOOKS MORE TIRED THAN EVER... LIONEL CAME OUT WITH A RUSH... IT LOOKS BAD FOR THE CHAMP...

STAND UP AND FIGHT!

THE BRICK-TOP MISSED SEVERAL SWINGS... PALOOKA SOMEHOW STAGGERED BACKWARD AND ESCAPED THE FINISHING BLOWS... ONE SOLID DORNICK OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK.

YA BUM... STAND STILL!

C-RASH

"PALOOKA MUST HAVE BEEN STALLING... HE'S SMASHING LIONEL TO THE DECK... OH WHAT A CHAMP WHOOEEE"

SMASH CRASH SMASH
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

H-HOLD 'JER HAT, VIRGIL...
GOT UP JEST IN TIME... H-H-HUMP F-F-R-E-E-E
AND OUT IN SOUTH DAKOTA.
B O O M!
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

AUNTIE DIXIE— WHY DO WE HAVE THANKSGIVUN DAY?
TO GIVE THANKS, DEAR

YA MEAN FER TH' TURKEY AN' PUNKIN PIE AN' STUFF?
THAT'S SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR, ISN'T IT?

BUT IT'S REALLY A DAY TO PRAY—TO GIVE "THANKS" TO ALMIGHTY GOD FOR ALL THE NICE THINGS!

YOU'LL LEARN MORE ABOUT THAT WHEN YOU GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL, DEAR—
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
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JUST KEEP BASTING THE BIRD UNTIL I GET BACK—
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CHURCH—

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J. STRIEBEL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Phantom

by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

HERE COMES THE STAMPEDE, GRETA. START SMILING.
DO I HAVE TO?
THE MARSHALL SISTERS, LANA AND GRETA!

LANA, YOU LOOK RAVISHING!
BEAUTIFUL!
SUPERB!
GRETA, YOU'RE LOVELY!
WONDERFUL!
DEVASTATING!

UGH, THOSE MEN! "YOU'RE SO BEAUTIFUL, LANA," THEY ALL SAY! BUT WHAT THEY'RE ALL THINKING IS "YOU'RE SO RICH, LANA."
ALL MEN ARE BORING!

ALL EXCEPT ONE~~
UMM~ARE WE THINKING OF THE SAME ONE?
11-23
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REMEMBER~ HE SPURNED US~~WE PROMISED EACH OTHER WE'D FORGET HIM~AND WE HAVE!
CERTAINLY! WE PROMISED EACH OTHER WE'D NEVER TRY TO SEE HIM AGAIN~

AND WE WON'T! WE SWORE NEVER TO GO BACK TO HIS LAND~BENGALI!
WE NEVER WILL! SEE YOU LATER, DEAR.

I WANT A SEAT ON THE ORIENT CLIPPER TO BENGALI! AT ONCE, PLEASE.
ONE SEAT ON THE CLIPPER TO BENGALI. TOMORROW? FINE!
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Little Orphan Annie

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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"CRIME MUST BE CONCEALED BY CRIME"... LUCIUS ANNAEUS SENECA SAID THAT ONE... HE WAS SO SMART THAT NERO ORDERED HIM TO POISON HIMSELF... HE DID!

THERE YOU SQUAT, YOU OLD WITCH! PRETTY COLD FOR YOU THIS TIME OF YEAR... BUT DON'T WORRY, OLD HAG! WHEN WINTER COMES YOU WON'T BE OUT IN THE WIND AND RAIN ANY MORE...

NOPE! YOU'RE DUE FOR A COUPLE OF BIG SURPRISES, DEAR MRS. NUBB! FIRST, YOU'LL GET TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS... IT'LL TURN OUT THAT KIND, HONEST MR. GAWS DISCOVERED IT AMONG THE PAPERS OF YOUR DARLING JACK!

WILL YOU BABBLE THEN! AND HOW! YOU'LL TELL EVERYBODY... AND YOU'LL KEEP THE CASH IN YOUR MISERABLE SHACK... VERY SILLY... FOR LOTS LESS THAN TEN GRAND, PLENTY OF FOOLS HAVE BEEN MURDERED...

YES, OLD GIRL! THAT'LL BE YOUR SECOND SURPRISE... PUBLIC OPINION WILL BE PRETTY WELL AROUSED OVER THAT ONE! GOOD OLD PUBLIC OPINION!

I'M TELLIN' YUH, JOE, I FEEL CREEPY... GAWS IS COOKIN' UP A LULU THIS TIME... HE MUST BE! HE'S SO QUIET...

WHAT CAN HE DO? ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS WATCH HIM CAREFULLY...

OH, SURE! WATCH HIM ...STROLLIN' AROUND, SORT O' GRINNIN' TO HIMSELF, AS IF HE HAD A GOOD JOKE... IF HE HAS, YOU CAN BET IT'LL BE ON US...

OH, YOU WORRY TOO MUCH, ANNIE...

WELL, I WORRY ABOUT GOIN' HOME AFTER DARK THIS EVENIN'... I SHOULDN'T HAVE COME HERE TO HELP SET TYPE TONIGHT!

OH, I'LL WALK UP THROUGH THE WOODS WITH YOU...

AREN'T YOU GOING TO LOCK YER DOOR? ANYBODY COULD WALK RIGHT IN, WHILE YOU'RE GONE...

WHAT IF THEY DID? NOTHING WORTH STEALING... ANYWAY, MY NEIGHBORS ARE NOT THIEVES... COME ON, ANNIE...

AH... PLENTY OF TIME NOW... BUT THIS WON'T TAKE BUT A MOMENT...

11-23-47

HA! THIS RUSTY OLD POKER... SMOOTH, NICKEL HANDLE... FINE FOR FINGER PRINTS... BUT NOT MY PRINTS...

WELL, MY STUPID FRIEND... YOU'LL BE GETTING A SURPRISE, TOO, BEFORE LONG... ONE YOU'LL NEVER GET OVER...

STREET LIGHTS! I'M NOT SCARED TO GO ON FROM HERE... BUT YOU BE CAREFUL GOIN' BACK, JOE...

HA-HA! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, ANNIE... MEN LIKE GAWS NEVER STRIKE DIRECTLY, EVEN IN THE DARK...

HAROLD GRAY

MISS MISSILE TOLD SABLE THAT THE ONLY WAY SHE COULD EVER LEARN JACK'S WHEREABOUTS WAS FOR SABLE TO TAKE MISSILE'S PLACE AND GIVE MISSILE A CHANCE AT FREEDOM!

11-23

1 ...AND AS MUCH AS I HATE TO ADMIT IT, YOU ARE ALMOST AS PRETTY AS I, SABLE!

...AND WITH THE PROPER OVERHAULING, YOU COULD PASS AS MY DOUBLE!

...FIRST, I WILL LEAVE THESE SPECIAL FAST ACTING CHEMICALS FOR BLEACHING THE HAIR!

2 "THE HEAD'S" GORILLAS ARE WAITING DOWNSTAIRS. I'LL TELL THEM THAT YOUR MAID SAID THAT YOU WERE AWAY AND NOT EXPECTED BACK UNTIL TOMORROW!

...WE'LL CHECK IN AT A HOTEL AND THEN TOMORROW, I'LL SWITCH PLACES WITH YOU!

SMILIN' JACK

I'M NOT SO SURE I LIKE THIS SETUP, MISS MISSILE!

LIKE IT OR NOT - YOU HAVE TO DO EXACTLY AS I SAY OR YOU'LL NEVER FIND JACK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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NEXT DAY

WELL, SABLE, I SEE YOU OBEYED MY ORDERS AND HAVE TURNED YOURSELF INTO A GORGEOUS BLONDE!

...NOW, WITH A LITTLE HEAVY PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP LIKE I USE, WE COULD EASILY PASS FOR IDENTICAL TWINS!

...WE MUST HURRY AND CHANGE CLOTHES!

SABLE, I'VE BEEN PRETENDING TO HAVE A COLD FOR A FEW DAYS, SO IF YOU WILL TALK HOARSE, YOUR VOICE WILL SOUND LIKE MINE AND NOT GIVE YOU AWAY!

...ALSO, WHEN YOU GO TO "THE HEADS" GORILLAS DOWNSTAIRS, TELL THEM THAT SABLE'S MAID RECEIVED A LETTER...

...STATING THAT SABLE WAS GOING TO REMAIN AWAY FROM TOWN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS!

...SO TELL THE MUGS THAT YOU DESIRE TO RETURN TO "THE HEAD'S" HIDEOUT AND...

...TO HELP VERIFY YOURSELF, SCRIBBLE A QUICK NOTE AS IF WRITTEN TO YOUR MAID, STATING THOSE FACTS AN' THEN SIGN IT, "SABLE"!

BUT, MISS MISSILE, WHEN I MEET "THE HEAD" HOW AM I GOING TO KNOW HOW TO ACT, SO HE WON'T KNOW I'M AN IMPOSTER AND HOW WILL I HELP JACK ESCAPE?

WELL, SABLE, ACT TOUGH AND TALK BACK TO "THE HEAD". I'M THE ONLY PERSON THAT COULD EVER ARGUE WITH HIM...

...BUT AS TO HOW YOU'RE GOING TO HELP JACK ESCAPE... THAT DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON YOUR OWN INGENUITY, SABLE!

SAY, MISS MISSILE, YOU HAVE A MOLE ON YOUR SHOULDER AND I HAVEN'T ANY!

WELL, IN THAT CASE, I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU WEARING ANY BACKLESS EVENING GOWNS...

...I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW OTHER TIPS ON HOW TO ACT SO YOUR CHANCES OF BEING TRIPPED UP WON'T BE SO GREAT!

AS SABLE, (ALIAS MISS GUIDED MISSILE) NEARS THE CAR CONTAINING "THE HEADS" GORILLAS, HER MOUTH BECOMES DRY AND HER BODY SHAKES FROM THE VIOLENT POUNDING OF HER HEART!

JACK MOSLEY

Little Orphan Annie

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AH··· PLENTY OF TIME NOW··· BUT THIS WON'T TAKE BUT A MOMENT···

11-23-47

HA! THIS RUSTY OLD POKER··· SMOOTH, NICKEL HANDLE··· FINE FOR FINGER PRINTS··· BUT NOT MY PRINTS···

WELL, MY STUPID FRIEND··· YOU'LL BE GETTING A SURPRISE, TOO, BEFORE LONG··· ONE YOU'LL NEVER GET OVER···

STREET LIGHTS! I'M NOT SCARED TO GO ON FROM HERE··· BUT YOU BE CAREFUL GOIN' BACK, JOE···

HA-HA! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, ANNIE··· MEN LIKE GAWS NEVER STRIKE DIRECTLY, EVEN IN THE DARK···

HAROLD GRAY

MISS MISSILE TOLD SABLE THAT THE ONLY WAY SHE COULD EVER LEARN JACK'S WHEREABOUTS WAS FOR SABLE TO TAKE MISSILE'S PLACE AND GIVE MISSILE A CHANCE AT FREEDOM!

11-23

① ---AND AS MUCH AS I HATE TO ADMIT IT, YOU ARE ALMOST AS PRETTY AS I, SABLE!

---AND WITH THE PROPER OVERHAULING, YOU COULD PASS AS MY DOUBLE!

---FIRST, I WILL LEAVE THESE SPECIAL FAST ACTING CHEMICALS FOR BLEACHING THE HAIR!

② "THE HEAD'S" GORILLAS ARE WAITING DOWNSTAIRS. I'LL TELL THEM THAT YOUR MAID SAID THAT YOU WERE AWAY AND NOT EXPECTED BACK UNTIL TOMORROW!

---WE'LL CHECK IN AT A HOTEL AND THEN TOMORROW, I'LL SWITCH PLACES WITH YOU!

SMILIN' JACK

I'M NOT SO SURE I LIKE THIS SETUP, MISS MISSILE!

LIKE IT OR NOT - YOU HAVE TO DO EXACTLY AS I SAY OR YOU'LL NEVER FIND JACK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1947, by News Syndicate Co. Inc

NEXT DAY

WELL, SABLE, I SEE YOU OBEYED MY ORDERS AND HAVE TURNED YOURSELF INTO A GORGEOUS BLONDE!

---NOW, WITH A LITTLE HEAVY PANCAKE MAKE-UP LIKE I USE, WE COULD EASILY PASS FOR IDENTICAL TWINS!

---WE MUST HURRY AND CHANGE CLOTHES!

SABLE, I'VE BEEN PRETENDING TO HAVE A COLD FOR A FEW DAYS, SO IF YOU WILL TALK HOARSE, YOUR VOICE WILL SOUND LIKE MINE AND NOT GIVE YOU AWAY!

---ALSO, WHEN YOU GO TO "THE HEADS" GORILLAS DOWNSTAIRS, TELL THEM THAT SABLE'S MAID RECEIVED A LETTER---

---STATING THAT SABLE WAS GOING TO REMAIN AWAY FROM TOWN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS!

---SO TELL THE MUGS THAT YOU DESIRE TO RETURN TO "THE HEAD'S" HIDEOUT AND---

---TO HELP VERIFY YOURSELF, SCRIBBLE A QUICK NOTE AS IF WRITTEN TO YOUR MAID, STATING THOSE FACTS AN' THEN SIGN IT, "SABLE!"

BUT, MISS MISSILE, WHEN I MEET "THE HEAD" HOW AM I GOING TO KNOW HOW TO ACT, SO HE WON'T KNOW I'M AN IMPOSTER AND HOW WILL I HELP JACK ESCAPE?

WELL, SABLE, ACT TOUGH AND TALK BACK TO "THE HEAD", I'M THE ONLY PERSON THAT COULD EVER ARGUE WITH HIM---

---BUT AS TO HOW YOU'RE GOING TO HELP JACK ESCAPE--- THAT DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON YOUR OWN INGENUITY, SABLE!

SAY, MISS MISSILE, YOU HAVE A MOLE ON YOUR SHOULDER AND I HAVEN'T ANY!

WELL, IN THAT CASE, I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU WEARING ANY BACKLESS EVENING GOWNS---

---I'LL GIVE YOU A FEW OTHER TIPS ON HOW TO ACT SO YOUR CHANCES OF BEING TRIPPED UP WON'T BE SO GREAT!

AS SABLE, (ALIAS MISS GUIDED MISSILE) NEARS THE CAR CONTAINING "THE HEAD'S" GORILLAS, HER MOUTH BECOMES DRY AND HER BODY SHAKES FROM THE VIOLENT POUNDING OF HER HEART!

JACK MOSLEY

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WOT TH' HECK? YOU AIN'T GONNA GO TO COLLEGE, UNCLE WILLIE?

ONLY FOR THE AFTERNOON, KAYO. WE ARE GOING TO PEDDLE PENNANTS AT THE FOOTBALL PARK.

GEE! INSIDE - WHERE WE CAN SEE TH' GAME!

NO-OUTSIDE. WE WILL SELL THE PENNANTS TO THE PEOPLE GOING INSIDE.

NIX! I'M GONNA STAY HERE AND LEARN MY DOG SOME TRICKS AND GET HIM IN TH' MOVIES OR SOME BUSINESS.

WELL, I HAVE A FEW MINUTES TO SPARE, KAYO.

I WILL GIVE YOU A HAND WITH HIS ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION - **HERE, LOOK, FUZZY- FETCH!**

FETCH, FUZZY! OOH-OH! I'M SORRY.

NO, NO! THE STICK, FUZZY - FETCH THE STICK.

KAYO! CALL FUZZY. HE WON'T OPEN HIS MOUTH!

WELL, WOTTA YA WANT HIM TO SAY?

NOTHING! JUST TELL HIM TO LET GO!!

RUINED! MY GREATEST BUSINESS VENTURE AND MY ONLY PAIR OF PANTS!

AW, I CAN FIX YOU UP SO YOU CAN GO OUT, UNCLE WILLIE. WHERE'S THEM PENNANTS?

OW! CAREFUL WHERE YOU STICK THAT PIN, KAYO.

THERE! NOW, NOBODY'LL KNOW IF YOUR SEAT'S OUTTA YER PANTS OR NOT.

PENNANTS! BUY A PENNANT, PEOPLE. PENNANTS!

Willard

THE GUMPS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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IF MOTHER HENN REALLY **IS** THE KEEPER OF THE CRIMINALS' HIDEOUT, I'VE A HUNCH ON HOW TO TRAP HER...

I'M ALL EARS, CHESTER.

ALL'S EDISON 11-23

FIRST, I WANT TO GET MY FACTS STRAIGHT... WE SUSPECT SHE'S HIDING DAGGER-FACE PHILLIPS.. ..A VERY **HOT** THIEF.. HOW MUCH WOULD HE HAVE TO PAY HER?

AT LEAST A THOUSAND A WEEK!

SUPPOSE HE DIDN'T DISPOSE OF THAT FAMOUS PAINTING WE THINK HE STOLE?

HM.. HE MIGHT BE BROKE..

I DIDN'T MEAN **THAT**.. I MEAN HE **MIGHT** HAVE THE PAINTING WITH HIM.. SEWED IN HIS COAT, MAYBE...

I **GET** IT!

IF WE PLANT **THAT** IDEA WITH MOTHER HENN, HER GREED MIGHT MAKE HER GO AFTER THE PAINTING INSTEAD OF BEING SATISFIED WITH A FEW PALTRY THOUSANDS!

RIGHT, LETS GO!

SORRY, CUB...I COULDN'T GET A BIT OF INFO ABOUT DAGGER-FACE PHILLIPS!

WELL, **WE** DID, MOTHER HENN!

HE'S HOTTER THAN WE FIRST THOUGHT... HE STOLE THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PAINTING!

AND HE HAS IT RIGHT ON HIS PERSON!

SEWED IN HIS COAT OR SOMETHIN'?

SWELL JOB.. SHE WAS DROOLING WITH GREED!

NOW TO LOITER AROUND AND FOLLOW HER TO THE HIDEOUT!

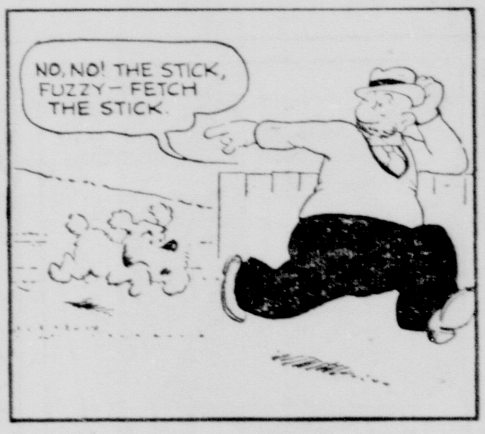
MOTHER HENNS CANDY STORE

SHE SWALLOWED THE BAIT... PLUS HOOK, LINE AND SINKER...

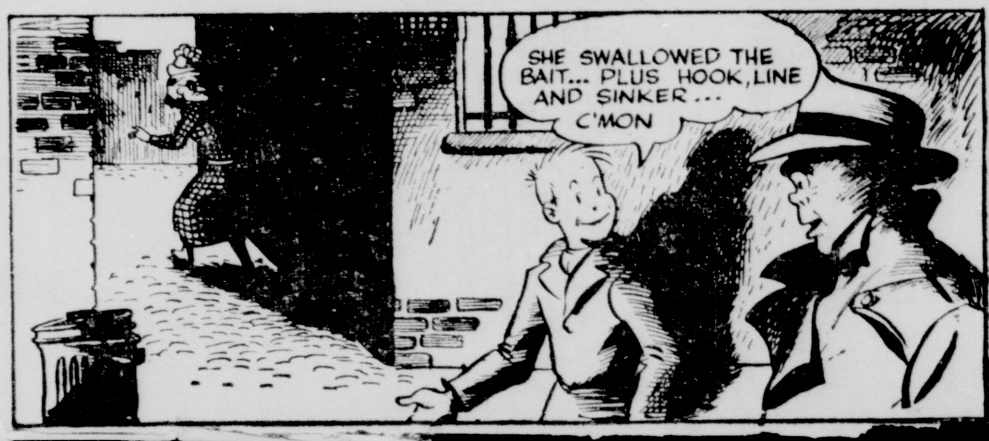
C'MON

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



THE GUMPS



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THERE YOU HAVE IT, FOLKS!! THE WINNER OF THE SNUFFY SMITH BUG RACE!! COMMISSIONER SUT TATTERSALL WILL NOW GIVE YOU A COMPLETE REHASH OF THE STAMPEDE.. COME IN, SUT

WHEN TH' BUGS COME BUZZIN' DOWN TH' HOME STRETCH, LOWIZIE RUN OUT'N TH' HOUSE, STUCK SOME SORT O' BAIT ON SNUFFY'S FISHHOOK - - -

SNUFFY'S TATER BUG, BLUE BLAZES, WUZ STILL SLEEPIN' ON TH' STARTIN' LINE WHEN TH' OTHER 650,000 BUG VARMINTS ROUNDED TH' FUST TURN

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BLUE BLAZES WUZ CROWNED TH' CHAMPEEN BUG-RACIN' VARMINT IN TH' NEWNITED STATES AN' CANADY AN' SNUFFY GIVE HIM THE FRENCH-FRIED TATER AFTER HE'D TOOKEN IT OFF TH' FISHHOOK

CASSWELL

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11-23

TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

IT WAS LATE AFTERNOON WHEN TANTOR REACHED TARZAN'S SIDE. ALREADY, A GREAT CONCOURSE OF BEASTS HAD ASSEMBLED TO PAY HOMAGE TO THE FALLEN JUNGLE LORD, DESPERATELY ILL WITH TROPICAL FEVER.

WITH INFINITE CARE AND TENDERNESS, TANTOR LIFTED TARZAN HIGH, AND GENTLY CARRIED HIM AWAY TO A QUIET JUNGLE POOL.

THERE, THE GIANT PACHYDERM IMMERSED HIM TO WASH AND COOL HIS MASTER'S BURNING BODY.

REACHING INTO THE POOL, THE ELEPHANT FED THE JUNGLE LORD WATER WITH HIS TRUNK. THE APE-MAN STIRRED.

B72-11-23-47

BUT NIGHT CAME ON RAPIDLY NOW, AND A CHILL WIND SWEPT THROUGH THE TREES. TARZAN SHIVERED VIOLENTLY. SO TANTOR KNELT DOWN, AND WITH HIS GREAT BODY WARMED THE QUAKING, FEVER-RACKED TARZAN.

THE LONG NIGHT AND THE CRISIS LAY AHEAD. IT WAS LIFE OR DEATH, NOW, FOR TARZAN.

=NEXT WEEK= TARZAN'S TRIUMPH

HOGARTH

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LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

AH (GULP!?) UNNERSTAN'S, DAISY MAE!?—WHILE YO' **STILL** HOPES T'NAB LI'L ABNER FO' A HUSBIN—THAR'S NO CHANCE FO' LOVABLE YOUNG LADS LIKE ME!!

WAL- AT LEAST WE KIN BE **FRIENDS!!**

FRIENDS!—**ALLUS FRIENDS!!**—DOES SHE THINK **FRIENDS** IS GONNA SUPPORT ME IN MAH OLE AGE?—WHUT **THET** CHILE NEEDS IS A BIG, STRONG, STEADY-WORKIN' **HUSBIN** WHO **GOTTA** SUPPORT ME—NOT NO **FRIENDS!!**

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OUCH!! - NO MAM!

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CUT **HIM** OUT, MY EYE!!—HE HAS THE INNOCENT, IDEALISTIC LOOK OF **REAL** YOUNG AMERICA!!—THE LOOK WE **WANT!!**

"CANDY"

CUT THAT TIRED, BAGGY-EYED, PROFESSIONAL MODEL OUT— **AND GET THAT BOY!!**—ANYONE AS HANDSOME AS THAT—AND **STILL** AS **INNOCENT LOOKING**—WILL BE THE SENSATION OF THE MODELLING WORLD!!

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GET IN, BUB!!—YOU'VE JUST BECOME A "POPOVER COVER BOY"!!—

THASS FINE!! ??— WHUT IS IT?

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YALE

11-2

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11-23

TO BE CONTINUED

ALLEY OOP

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU "SORTA" GOT A JOB, OOP?

WELL, A FELLA GIMME A JOB RUNNIN' A STEAM SHOVEL, PROFESSOR WONMUS, BUT I DECIDED I WASN'T CUT OUT FOR THAT KINDA WORK!

YEH, I THOUGHT I BETTER... I DIDN'T FIGGER IT'D BE GOOD FOR MY HEALTH!

SO YOU QUIT, EH?

THE IDEA! THAT BIG LUG WORRYING ABOUT HIS HEALTH... MY GADFRY!

CLICK

OPEN UP IN THERE! THIS IS THE LAW!

KNOCK KNOCK

BAM BAM

THE LAW?! MY STARS! NOW WHAT?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHY, YES, MR. OOP FITS THAT DESCRIPTION... WHAT'S HE DONE?

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON, DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC PROPERTY, BLOCKING TRAFFIC AND DISTURBING THE PEACE!

HE RUN OFF WITH MY STEAM SHOVEL!

TORE DOWN MY FENCES AN' SCARED MY COWS!

HE RUINED MY CORN FIELD!

HE WRECKED MY TRUCK!

I THINK HE MUST BE OUT IN THE LABORATORY!

THE TIME-MACHINE IS RUNNING! GOOD HEAVENS, HE'S... HE'S GULP HE'S GONE!

HUMMMMM

COPR. 194

LOOK, DOC... IF YOU GOT ANY IDEA WHERE HE WENT, Y'BETTER KICK IN WITH TH' DOPE!

HONEST, OFFICER, I WOULDN'T HAVE THE LEAST IDEA!

SERVIC

MEAN WHILE

WHEW! I SURE GOT MYSELF OUT OF A MESS!

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11-23

CAPTAIN EASY

BELIEVING HE IS FORCING McHOOLEY TO LET HIM IN ON A RICH "MINING VENTURE," JASPER O'HARA PREPARES TO CLOSE THE DEAL QUICKLY

I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD ON THE RARE MINERALS, McHOOLEY-- I WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO HIGH-PRESSURE YOU IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A GOOD THING!

JUST WHAT I WANTED HIM TO THINK!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR RIGHT NOW!

BETTER HANG ONTO THAT CHECK, MR. O'HARA!

WHAT'S THE IDEA, BREAKING IN HERE LIKE THIS?

YOUR SHOW'S OVER, "COLONEL" McHOOLEY! THE ONLY MINING COMPANY YOU REPRESENT IS IN YOUR IMAGINATION!

THIS MAN ROBBED ME ON THE BOAT FROM SOUTH AMERICA, MR. O'HARA! I FOLLOWED HIM HERE!

UTTERLY ABSURD!

ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, IF YOU'VE GOT PROOF HE'S A CROOK, LET'S HAVE IT!

THE PROOF'S IN HIS POCKET, SUH! I WENT THROUGH HIS EFFECTS EARLIER TODAY!

HERE ARE TRAVELERS' CHECKS ISSUED IN MY NAME! HE TOOK THEM WHEN HE PICKED MY POCKET ON THE BOAT-- HOPING TO FORGE MY NAME AND CASH THEM!

DON'T LEAVE YET! YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE POLICE!

IT'LL GIVE DAD GREAT PLEASURE TO ESCORT YOU TO HEADQUARTERS!

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I GUESS DAD IS OUT ONLY WHAT HE PAID FOR THE LEASE ON THAT LAND!

WELL, THE LAND ISN'T BAD-- I WORKED THERE WHEN I FIRST CAME TO TOWN!

IT'S GOT SOME NICE CLAY ON IT-- JUST THE KIND FOR CERAMICS!

NOT A BAD IDEA! IT CERTAINLY WILL PAY OFF BETTER THAN McHOOLEY'S MINE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CABBAGE!

PARSNIPS!

YES, NO MEAT TONIGHT, BOYS! WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES BY EATING LESS!

NEXT NIGHT:

WHAT DO WE EAT TONIGHT, MRS. HOOPLE-- A SAUCER OF SUNFLOWER SEEDS?

NO, WE HAVE LEFTOVERS FROM YESTERDAY'S LEFTOVERS-- GO TO IT!

MAJOR HOOPLE

A FEW MORE DAYS OF THIS AND I'LL SLIP DOWN THE BATHTUB DRAIN!

BAH! I BLUSH FOR YOU GLUTTONS!

SEE THESE TWO CARROTS? THAT'S ALL FOR ME TONIGHT, MACK!

THAT'S MORE THAN YOU NEED! YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH LARD STORED UNDER YOUR BELT TO CARRY YOU THREE MONTHS!

ONCE, LOST IN THE GOBI DESERT, I LIVED ON BUTTERFLIES FOR 22 DAYS=

ANOTHER TIME IN THE ARCTIC, I BEAT STARVATION BY EATING HALF AN INCH OF MY BELT EVERY DAY=

I WAS ADRIFT IN AN OPEN BOAT FOR 63 DAYS, AND LINED ON PRESSED ROSES IN AN OLD NOVEL I HAD WITH ME =

EGAD! IT NETTLES A MAN OF MY STATURE TO DINE WITH SUCH BUZZARDS! -- GOOD EVENING!

?

?

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THREE ORDERS OF CHILI, JOE, AND FAST! -- WE'LL DISCUSS PAYMENT LATER!

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HERE ARE TRAVELERS' CHECKS ISSUED IN MY NAME! HE TOOK THEM WHEN HE PICKED MY POCKET ON THE BOAT-- HOPING TO FORGE MY NAME AND CASH THEM!

DON'T LEAVE YET! YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH THE POLICE!

IT'LL GIVE DAD GREAT PLEASURE TO ESCORT YOU TO HEADQUARTERS!

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I GUESS DAD IS OUT ONLY WHAT HE PAID FOR THE LEASE ON THAT LAND!

WELL, THE LAND ISN'T BAD-- I WORKED THERE WHEN I FIRST CAME TO TOWN!

IT'S GOT SOME NICE CLAY ON IT-- JUST THE KIND FOR CERAMICS!

NOT A BAD IDEA! IT CERTAINLY WILL PAY OFF BETTER THAN McHOOLEY'S MINE!

11-23

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CABBAGE!

PARSNIPS!

YES, NO MEAT TONIGHT, BOYS! WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT HIGH PRICES BY EATING LESS!

NEXT NIGHT:

WHAT DO WE EAT TONIGHT, MRS. HOOPLE—A SAUCER OF SUNFLOWER SEEDS?

NO, WE HAVE LEFTOVERS FROM YESTERDAY'S LEFTOVERS—GO TO IT!

MAJOR HOOPLE

A FEW MORE DAYS OF THIS AND I'LL SLIP DOWN THE BATHTUB DRAIN!

BAH! I BLUSH FOR YOU GLUTTONS!

SEE THESE TWO CARROTS? THAT'S ALL FOR ME TONIGHT, MACK!

THAT'S MORE THAN YOU NEED! YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH LARD STORED UNDER YOUR BELT TO CARRY YOU THREE MONTHS!

ONCE, LOST IN THE GOBI DESERT, I LIVED ON BUTTERFLIES FOR 22 DAYS=

ANOTHER TIME IN THE ARCTIC, I BEAT STARVATION BY EATING HALF AN INCH OF MY BELT EVERY DAY=

I WAS ADRIFT IN AN OPEN BOAT FOR 63 DAYS, AND LIVED ON PRESSED ROSES IN AN OLD NOVEL I HAD WITH ME =

EGAD! IT NETTLES A MAN OF MY STATURE TO DINE WITH SUCH BUZZARDS! —GOOD EVENING!

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THREE ORDERS OF CHILI, JOE, AND FAST! —WE'LL DISCUSS PAYMENT LATER!

11-23

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

FLASH CAN GET NO ANSWER TO HIS S.O.S.--HE HEARS SULTRA AT THE DOOR, BARELY IN TIME TO HIDE HIS MINIRADIO AND PRETEND AGAIN TO BE DRUGGED AND HELPLESS.

THE SUBMAPLANE LURCHES, TOSSING SULTRA INTO HIS ARMS -- NOT UNWILLINGLY. "*OH, FLASH, IF YOU REALLY CARED FOR ME---*" SHE MURMURS, NOT THINKING HER HYPNOTIZED VICTIM CAN UNDERSTAND.

THE SUBMAPLANE LEAPS OUT OF THE SEA, SPREADING ITS RETRACTABLE WINGS, TO FLY AT FULL ATOM-POWER TOWARD ITS SECRET MEETING WITH KANG, THE CRUEL.

A CRUISING MONGO PATROL ROCKET HEADS TOWARD A SUSPICIOUS TRACK ON ITS RADARSCOPE, AS ITS CAPTAIN MUTTERS, "*THAT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN FLASH ON MINI-RADIO -- HE'S DEAD!*" AND THE WARY SUBMAPLANE DIVES LIKE SOME STRANGE OCEAN CREATURE.

HIDDEN BENEATH THICK OCEAN SEAWEED, KANG'S GIANT UNDERSEA DOMED CITY PUTS OUT A PLASTIC AIR-LOCK LIKE A LIVING TENTACLE TO ENFOLD THE APPROACHING SUBMAPLANE.

NEXT WEEK:- **UNDERSEA WORLD** 11-23

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Look Who's Getting It In The Neck!